



Happy days and jubilation on convention floor during Carter nomination.

(Herald Photo by Tom Grieger)

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast
- Page 12
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Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—228

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 15, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages



Go with green

UNSCHEDULED PAINT JOB. Eastbound traffic on Dundee Road near Elmhurst Road was delayed for about 50 minutes Wednesday as Wheeling public works crews cleaned up bright green paint which had spilled on to the street about noon. The paint poured from a 55-gallon barrel which apparently had rolled off an unidentified truck. Sand was used in an attempt to absorb the paint.

Scanlon to appoint members

Panel to study impact of home rule on village

Wheeling will appoint a seven-man committee to study the consequences of securing home-rule powers for the village.

The village board earlier this week authorized the formation of the committee to "investigate and make a report to the board on the pros and cons of home rule." The board also asked Village Atty. John Burke to report on the legal aspects of home rule.

The committee will be appointed by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon with the consent of the board of trustees.

Trustee Gilbert Monoson voted against appointment of the citizen's committee, saying he believed the committee should be made up of chairmen of village commissions. He said allowing Scanlon to appoint the committee could have political overtones.

"IF THE VILLAGE president appoints a committee, there could be political infighting. I feel it's in the interests of everyone concerned if home rule doesn't become a political issue," he said.

Under home rule, the village would have all powers not specifically prohibited by law. The village is subject to county, state and federal laws, and all local ordinances must be in compliance with them. The ordinances of home-rule communities supersede all but federal law.

The village must conduct a referendum to assume home-rule powers because Wheeling has a population under 25,000.

All communities with populations of 25,000 or more automatically have home-rule powers under state law. Wheeling's population is 19,000.

Reduction seen in road taxes in Wheeling Twp.

Wheeling Township residents will pay less in road and bridge taxes next year because the recent incorporation of Prospect Heights is slicing the township's road maintenance responsibilities in half.

Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said he must adjust the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District's 1976-77 budget to account for the incorporation of the new city earlier this year. The current budget is \$645,263.

Prospect Heights formerly com-

(Continued on page 6)

MONOSON EARLIER this year called for a referendum on home rule to be conducted along with the April 1977 municipal elections. He said home rule "takes a lot of decision-making away from the state and county and puts it where it should be — with the municipality."

Monoson said home rule is "probably three years away anyway" because the village will become a home rule community when the population reaches 25,000.

Several trustees have said they are concerned about home rule because it gives broader taxing powers to the village. Trustee John Cole said home rule is a good concept, but "people fail to consider that the county and state won't let go. You've basically created another monstrous taxing body."

Paramedic plan works, but not without cash woes

by LINDA PUNCH

The advent of paramedic service in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has proved a godsend for residents and a headache for fire officials.

The rigid state requirements and guidelines that guarantee quality service for residents also create a financial crisis for the district. The fire districts answer — passage of an ambulance tax of up to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The district will conduct a referendum on the issue Saturday.

Fire district officials said the ambulance tax is necessary to fund ambulance and paramedic service because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting purposes. They note the demand for ambulance service has spiraled during the past years along with costs for providing the service.

THE FUNDING OF ambulance service is handled in a patchwork fashion in the district. Wheeling subsidizes the fire department by about \$200,000 a year, which covers the service. Village officials also charge a \$75 ambulance fee to nonresidents using the service.

During the period from May 1975 to April 1976, Wheeling paramedics answered 1,312 calls. Fire officials said calls this year are about 25 per cent ahead of last year. Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen earlier this year said ambulance calls outnumbered fire calls by 2-1.

Koepen said the operation of an ambulance, including salaries for six full-time paramedics, would cost about \$173,276 a year. Wheeling firefighters double as paramedics on the village's two ambulances, reducing the over-all cost.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, donations and ambulance fees are the mainstay of the paramedic program. The village is unable to contribute tax funds to the department because it is a private corporation under contract to the

fire district, a separate taxing body.

The Buffalo Grove department recently initiated a program in which families are guaranteed unlimited ambulance service for a \$20 a year fee. Residents not enrolled in the program will be charged \$70 per call.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said he expects revenue totaling \$32,000 from families enrolled in the program. He expects another \$20,000 in ambulance fees from regular runs. The fire department budgeted \$49,000 for paramedic and ambulance service for 1976. The Buffalo Grove department operates two ambulances.

Ambulance calls in Buffalo Grove have more than quadrupled since paramedic service began 3½ years ago. Winter said his department answered a "little more than 600 calls" in 1975. He said demand will increase slightly this year. About 60 per cent of the total fire calls are for ambulance service.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Golf course vote planned for fall

A referendum is planned for early fall to finance construction of the Lochland Links golf course at the Nike Base in Arlington Heights. Thomas Thornton, park district director, said the referendum is to obtain voter approval to issue about \$1.4 million in general obligation bonds. The general obligation bonds are necessary because of difficulty in marketing revenue bonds and obtaining a bank loan to finance the project, he said. A villagewide meeting will be held in about two weeks to explain problems of financing the course.

Man killed in tollway accident

A Mount Prospect man was killed early Wednesday when a small truck he was driving struck a median wall on the Northwest Tollway and burst into flames. Richard M. Johnson, 27, of 1919 Cholol Ln., was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Police said Johnson was driving westbound on the tollway when he apparently lost control of the truck a half-mile from the Kennedy Expressway exchange. There were no other passengers in the vehicle.

Dacy's attorney waives hearing

The defense attorney for Joseph P. Dacy, who is charged with the brutal stabbing murder of a Schaumburg woman last Saturday, waived Dacy's right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday. The case is now set to be heard before Associate Judge Jerome Burke July 29 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Vanderweel declines reelection

Trustee Nancy L. Vanderweel, a six-year member of the Elk Grove Village Board, has announced she will not seek reelection next April. Mrs. Vanderweel, 39, said "I've just come to the conclusion I want to step aside. I guess I've gotten tired over the years." Before being elected to a two-year village board term in 1971, Mrs. Vanderweel served on the plan commission and former Village Pres. Jack Pahl's presidential task force. She also served on the Mark Hopkins School PSTA, including two years as vice president.

Centex repairs to begin July 26

The Centex Homes Corp. plans to modify furnaces and hot water heaters in 1,136 Elk Grove Village homes for safety reasons beginning July 26. The modifications are needed to correct subcontractors' violations of village building codes and to prevent potential fires and carbon monoxide leaks. Centex officials would not give village officials an estimate of the work's cost, but Village Pres. Charles Zetek said it could cost several hundred thousand dollars. Homeowners will not have to pay for the work.

Request blamed on RTA

15% fare hike asked by C&NW

by LYNN ASINOF

The Chicago and North Western Ry. Wednesday petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent interim fare increase effective Aug. 1.

Railroad officials said the Regional Transportation Authority forced them to seek the increase by failing to negotiate in good faith for a purchase of service contract. They said the railroad is losing \$4 million a year.

Municipal attorneys from the Northwest suburbs, however, said the railroad has not made a serious effort to negotiate with the RTA. They said a fare increase would amount to double taxation.

The 15 per cent increase would result in hikes of between 20 and 25 cents for one-way tickets to the Northwest suburbs.

THE INTERIM increase is being requested to provide immediate relief to the railroad while the ICC conducts hearings on making the 15 per cent fare hike permanent.

The railroad filed its original request for fare hikes in November, but repeatedly asked for hearing postponements because of negotiations

with the RTA. Negotiations for purchase of service began two years ago.

"The whole history suggests we have made a serious corporate mistake in waiting this time," said Richard M. Freeman, railroad vice president. He said he was "very pessimistic" that a contract could be approved with the RTA.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, however, argued that the railroad took a passive role in the negotiations.

ALTHOUGH RAILROAD officials said they reached a tentative contract agreement with two of the suburban RTA directors in April, they admitted that the agreement was never formally presented to the full RTA board.

Freeman said the North Western was prepared to accept \$44 million for the purchase of the railroad's equipment, \$6.3 million for fiscal 1976 commuter services and \$1.7 million for fiscal 1977 commuter services.

This proposal was submitted through RTA director Richard Newland, who was supposed to have distributed to the rest of the RTA board, Freeman said. He said the North Western has not yet received any answer

to that proposal.

"I regard the absence of a response for three months as closing of negotiations," Freeman said.

Siegel said "If I was negotiating and I hadn't heard for three months, I would at last make a telephone call."

PALATINE VILLAGE Atty. Bradley M. Glass and Des Plaines City Atty. Charles R. Hug also attempted to show that the railroad did not actively pursue negotiations.

Siegel said that if the North Western wins a fare increase the tax money collected by the RTA will amount to double taxation.

"I think the ICC has a responsibility to make sure these negotiations are carried forward," Siegel said, noting that he would like RTA officials present at the next ICC hearing scheduled for Aug. 5.

The ICC may rule on the interim request before that time, or the request may be included as part of the petition for a permanent 15 per cent hike.

Railroad officials said they are con-

fident they will win the 15 per cent fare increase designed to make commuter lines break even. They said once the fare increase is approved they will immediately file for an additional 20 to 25 per cent hike designed to make commuter services a profitable operation.

Up-to-the-minute

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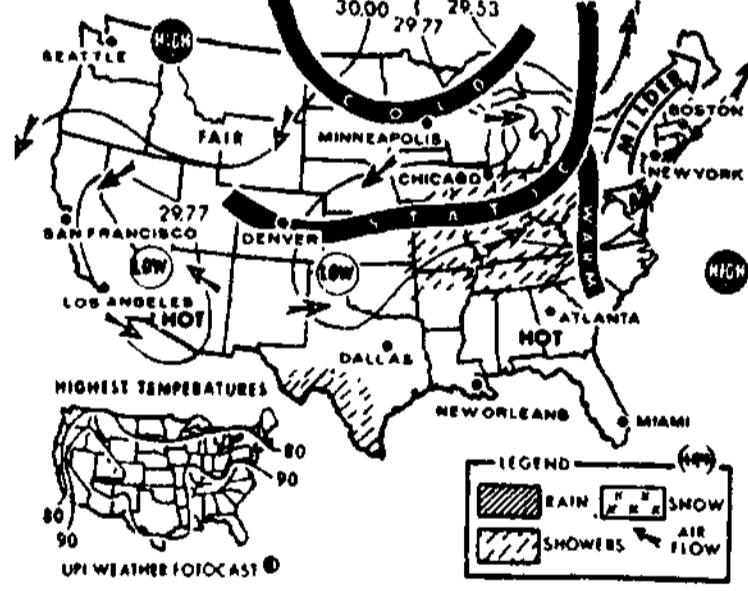


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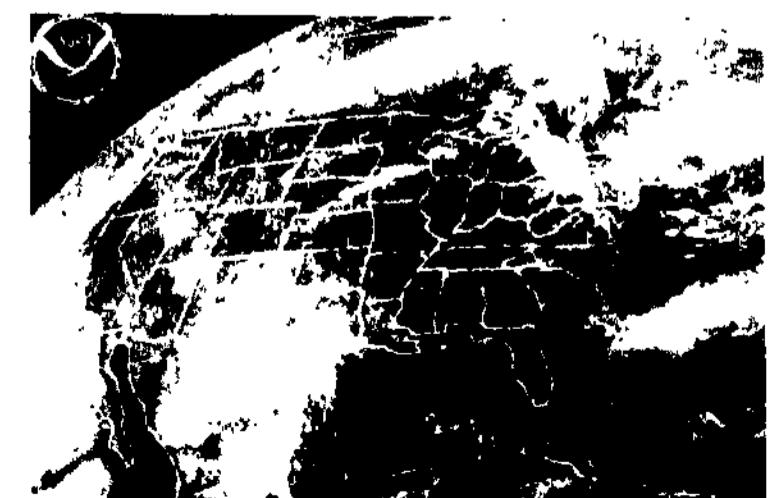
Humidity continues . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will be widespread from the Mississippi valley, eastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into the lower lakes area. Sunny skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: partly sunny and continued humid with scattered thunderstorms. High in the low 80s. South: Cooler weather forecast with thunderstorms likely. High in the mid 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:		High		Low		High		Low		High		Low	
Seattle	60	Hartford	60	51	41	Orlando	75	76	75	75	75	76	76
Los Angeles	75	Houston	85	79	65	Phoenix	103	99	79	79	79	79	79
Minneapolis	81	Indianapolis	85	79	65	Pittsburgh	83	83	53	53	53	53	53
Chicago	89	St. Louis	91	87	71	Portland, Me.	72	59	59	59	59	59	59
Detroit	89	Ind. Harbor, Miss.	92	87	76	Portland, Ore.	81	63	63	63	63	63	63
Baltimore	87	Memphis	95	91	81	St. Paul	81	62	62	62	62	62	62
Boston	85	Baltimore	98	91	81	St. Louis	81	62	62	62	62	62	62
Charleston, S.C.	80	Atlanta	96	91	81	St. Louis	81	62	62	62	62	62	62
Charleston, S.C.	60	Little Rock	94	87	71	St. Louis	91	77	77	77	77	77	77
Charleston, S.C.	57	Los Angeles	78	76	61	San Diego	74	68	68	68	68	68	68
Charleston, S.C.	57	Memphis	96	89	74	San Francisco	68	55	55	55	55	55	55
Charleston, S.C.	51	Mobile	91	86	71	San Jose	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
Charleston, S.C.	51	Minneapolis	97	92	78	Seattle	75	55	55	55	55	55	55
Charleston, S.C.	51	Minneapolis	97	92	78	Spokane	79	50	50	50	50	50	50
Charleston, S.C.	51	Minneapolis	97	92	78	Tampa	59	38	38	38	38	38	38
Charleston, S.C.	51	Nashville	90	85	71	Washington	54	58	58	58	58	58	58
Charleston, S.C.	51	New Orleans	90	85	71	Wichita	63	65	65	65	65	65	65



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows cloudiness extending from New England to Pennsylvania and into the eastern Great Lakes. A large area of cloudiness covers Texas and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico with thunderstorms along the Texas coast. A small area of cloudiness is in the Dakotas and a band of clouds extends from Nebraska to Lake Superior. Only scattered clouds or clear skies cover the rest of the nation.

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ROSA PARKS, right, greets well-wishers as she arrives at dedication ceremony for renaming a Detroit street in her honor. Mrs. Parks was brought to national attention in 1955 when she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala. This action gained her the title "Mother of the Civil Rights Movement." She moved to Detroit in 1957 after numerous threats.

Report Uganda intercepts neighbors' fuel supplies

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin's regime has intercepted gasoline supplies bound for three neighboring African nations, the Kenya news agency reported Wednesday.

Refugees fleeing to Kenya Wednesday said Ugandan soldiers killed seven Kenyans and severely wounded an eighth man. Other reports from the border said soldiers were looting widespread areas of the interior of the country because of food shortages.

The refugees, nine women, a man and six children, said they had to hide in the bush in Uganda's Namongo area before catching a train to Kenya. Two women, Mrs. Mary Atieno and Mrs. Patricia Aloo Odhar, said the

Ugandan soldiers were "merciless."

Police in Nairobi said they picked up about 900 "undesirables" Tuesday night, but released many of them Wednesday. The Nairobi branch of the ruling Kenya African National Union party claimed Ugandan military intelligence personnel "are flocking into Kenya disguised as refugees . . . to kidnap and if possible kill" anyone opposed to Amin.

Relations between the two east African nations have worsened almost daily since the Israeli raid on Uganda's Entebbe airport July 3.

Quoting reports from travelers and truck drivers crossing the Kenya border, the official news agency said Uganda held up gasoline tankers at

Jinja, 60 miles inside Uganda and midway along the road to the capital of Kampala.

The shipments from the Kenyan refinery at Mombasa, the Indian Ocean port which is the largest industrial complex in east Africa, were bound for Zaire, Rwanda and the Sudan.

In London, meantime, the Foreign office reported Uganda ordered the expulsion of Britain's acting high commissioner in Kampala.

However, despite Amin's threats to deport the 500 Britons still in the African nation, a Foreign Office spokesman said there are no immediate plans to organize a rescue airlift.

Ten members of Parliament protesting the reported murder of the only hijack hostage left in Uganda after the Israeli commando raid July 3 complained they were "deliberately snubbed" Wednesday by Amin's envoy to London.

The Parliament members, representing all major political parties, said Uganda's High Commission office was locked when they tried to present a letter of protest.

Kampala's acting high commissioner, Frederick Isingoma, ignored the group and walked away from the building at Trafalgar Square when he saw them standing outside, the MPs said.

Amin said he was expelling Brit-

ain's acting high commissioner, James Horrocks, because he was "involved" in the Israeli raid that rescued more than 100 hijack hostages at Entebbe airport.

The Ugandan president also warned: "These people who have big mouths talking on behalf of the Israelis, such as the British, will pay very heavily. Some British will be deported from Uganda because of security reasons."

Syrians battle to control Baalbek



LEBANESE CHRISTIAN forces attack Palestinian stronghold of Tal-Zaater, near Beirut, where savage battles have raged for several weeks. In foreground are Christian Phalangist troops.

Name for Viking landing site sought

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 1 project scientists Wednesday were studying photos and geological data of Viking 1's landing site on Mars, a basin similar to California's Death Valley.

The landing site was chosen after extensive photography and other data sent back by the spacecraft, was called the Western Slope of Chryse.

But flight team members from the U.S. Geological Survey were trying to find a definite name for the landing area.

Chryse is the name for the river delta area of Mars first selected for a

landing site but abandoned after it was found to be too hazardous. Another site, to the northwest, was also considered and also found to be dangerous.

The new area for landing, next Tuesday at 7:12 a.m. CDT, is in a basin about one and a quarter miles deep that fringes the western rim of the great Chryse basin. The landing ellipse, or actual 130-miles by 60-miles landing area, is between former two rivers or flood systems.

Dr. Carl Sagan, head of planetary sciences at Cornell University and a member of the Viking landing imag-

ing team, said the water that cut surface grooves through the Martian soil apparently occurred hundreds of millions of years ago.

Scientists have said that Mars has had many flooding periods in its past, but usually is in glacial period with very infrequent warming episodes.

Sagan said impact craters which have occurred since the last shallow flooding of the basin are millions of years old.

Viking 2, meantime, is speeding toward Mars orbit Aug. 7. It is scheduled to land Sept. 4.

Hotel chain creator Charles Ritz dead at 84



Truman Capote

• Charles Ritz, 84, creator of the celebrated hotel chain that became a synonym for luxury, died Sunday in the Ritz hotel in Paris, company officials said Tuesday. Ritz, who had been in poor health for some time, had dual French and Swiss citizenship, but spent most of his life in Paris where he inherited the first Ritz Hotel founded by his father, Cesar. He will be buried Friday in the presence of only a few friends. The Ritz chain will continue under the management of Mrs. Moulque Ritz, the late hotel owner's widow.

• Jessie Hunt, 74, ignored her doctor's advice to quit having children 46 years ago. After eight children she developed a kidney infection and a doctor said she would die if she had any more. Things just happened and she gave birth to eight more. She now has 66 grandchildren and 85 great grandchildren. Mrs. Hunt — of Hesperia, Mich. — said: "Since I've gone this far, I hope to see my 100th great grandchild before I die."

• President Ford got an "excellent health" report from his doctor for his 63rd birthday Wednesday and was

taken out to lunch by his wife, Betty. "The results of the laboratory tests and physical examination were completely normal and I have found the President to be in excellent health," Dr. William Lukash reported.

• Author Truman Capote pleaded guilty Tuesday to a drunken driving charge, paid a \$165 fine and enrolled himself in a rehabilitation course for persons convicted of driving while intoxicated. The author was arrested May 30 by state police after his car collided with another vehicle in Bridgehampton, N.Y. There were no

injuries.

• Tammy Wynette will sing for President and Mrs. Gerald Ford July 20 in what is billed as the first White House performance by a female country recording star. Miss Wynette and Glen Campbell will be the country performers in a "Tribute to Country Music" program, which also will include jazz and pop entertainers.

• Former astronaut Neil Armstrong the first man to walk on the moon, has been elected to the board of Taft Broadcasting Co. in Cincinnati.

People



Tammy Wynette



MARK CLEAMANS, from vantage point atop falls, watches friend Shayla Dunn create "falls" of her own when she tosses her head back; the two found cool relief from high temperatures frolicking in the spray and pool of a waterfall near LaSalle, Ill.

Illinois briefs

Bumper corn crop needs rain: official

Illinois Agriculture director Robert Williams Wednesday said federal forecasts of a bumper corn crop will materialize only if rains come quickly to the Midwest. Williams, just named to run Jimmy Carter's rural Midwest campaign, attributed the optimistic U.S. Dept. of Agriculture prediction to politics. "While a record corn crop is the kind of thing the USDA likes to report, especially in an election year, it is based on what would happen if everything went well but that simply isn't the case now," Williams said. "It is during this tasseling stage that the corn is fertilized or pollinated. The plant has to have adequate conditions for this to be successful. So if we don't get the rain and an end to hot, dry winds, corn yields very simply will be reduced," Williams said.

EPA cancels gaseous watch

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday canceled its sulphur dioxide watch for Springfield and 17 west central counties. An EPA spokesman said the watch, first ever called for the area, was canceled at 9 a.m.

Aurora to increase drug force

Additional personnel will be assigned to enforce drug laws in Aurora, city officials said in a statement circulated Wednesday. The officials denied there had been an increase in drug related crimes but said because of "a great deal of public attention" and "concern by other public officials additional personnel will be assigned to enforce the drug laws in the city." The statement was issued in response to a critical report issued in June by the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission. The report, prepared for the Illinois General Assembly, cited Aurora as a key Mexican heroin distribution center and said the city had the worst drug problem in northern Illinois.

Metropolitan briefs

Bureau suspends 225 union strikers

The Illinois Bureau of Employment Security has suspended 25 striking workers and plans to fire them, an IBES official said Wednesday. Sue Kolker, IBES director of communications, said the suspension notices were prepared Tuesday and sent to the workers who have been on strike since July 7. The strikers, members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Local 1000, walked out a week ago to protest alleged discrimination in the discharge of employees.

The union claimed 123 employees, most of them women and minority group members, had been fired while newly hired and higher paid professionals were kept. The suspension notices said the workers had been "absent without authorization for five consecutive (work) days." The notices said that as of Tuesday night the strikers were suspended "subject to discharge." The suspended workers were told to report Friday to a hearing to explain their absence.

Man jailed in doctor's slaying

Frank Love, 21, Chicago, was sentenced Wednesday to 25 to 40 years in prison for the murder of a Highland Park doctor who died of a heart attack during a 1975 kidnaping. Two of the doctor's patients were killed during the kidnaping. Cook County Circuit Court Judge James E. Strunk also sentenced Love to concurrent terms of 6 to 20 years in prison for one count of conspiracy to commit aggravated kidnaping and three counts of aggravated kidnaping. A seven-man five-woman jury June 10 acquitted Love of the murders of the patients, Minnie Harris, 21, and her sister, Tressie, 22, but found him guilty of the death of Dr. Lawrence Gluckman, 37.

Although Assistant Cook County State's Attorneys Harry Wilson and Thomas Callan said during the trial that as many as seven other persons took part in the kidnap conspiracy, only one other person was indicted. Delores Townsend, 38, Chicago, was named in an indictment on the same charges that Love was tried. She was found mentally unfit to stand trial on Feb. 6.

Women are tigers, Bonnie says

Underneath every woman's delicate little girl (image!)," says Bonnie Swearingen, "is a tiger who will stand up for her rights." The blond wife of John Swearingen, the Standard Oil of Indiana's board chairman, was setting the record straight in a speech to the Chicago Rotary Club on "America's Greatest Natural Resource: Woman." In it Mrs. Swearingen, one of Chicago's most visible wives, said she disliked being called a "socialite," maintaining it is shallow and antiquated." She said she washes dishes, scrubs floors and takes out garbage like other women.

She also said she dislikes the term "housewife" because she is "a man's wife — not married to a house." Elegantly dressed and coiffed, Mrs. Swearingen scoffed at women's libbers, charging they have turned the movement "into a crusade without a purpose."

We're scorched as temperatures hit 3-digit range

Electronic bank thermometers were pushed up into the three-digit range Wednesday as record-tying high temperatures scorched Chicago and the Northwest suburbs.

But as the evening gush of high winds and cooling rains swept over the suburbs, some areas were damaged as they cooled off.

Electrical wires were torn down in some of the Northwest suburbs, and trees were uprooted and shingles were blown off of roofs as a brief wind and rain storm moved eastward.

As the high winds swept through Palatine, several power lines went down and there was some water damage to property in the village oasis, Ill. Rte. 14, west of Smith Road. Behind the Palatine Shopping Plaza, a power line and an electrical transformer fell to the ground, crushing an empty stationwagon.

A 17-FOOT WILLOW tree was uprooted in Palatine's Winston Park area, falling into a neighbor's yard. However, no injuries due to wind damage were reported in Palatine.

The storm carried strong winds to Arlington Heights, tearing down trees and wires. According to police Wednesday night, the winds caused little property damage in Wheeling and Mount Prospect. The storm apparently lost its turbulence when it moved east, as Des Plaines police reported no damage in their city.

The National Weather Service re-

ported an official high of 99 degrees at Midway Airport shortly after 3 p.m. tying a record set in 1974.

Unofficially, the temperature sign at one area bank showed 101 degrees at 2:15 p.m.

Commonwealth Edison Co. reported an all-time record demand for electricity Wednesday afternoon as residents and businesses turned their air conditioners to high.

THE UTILITY is bracing for more hot weather today, said Jack Stephens, Commonwealth Edison's superintendent of public affairs for the northwest area. The yearly peak demand is generally recorded in August, he said.

There is little chance of a brown out this summer, Stephens said, since the power company has 15 to 20 per cent additional generating capacity above yesterday's peak.

Despite the hot weather, there were no local reports of pavement buckling, and area hospitals said they did not see any cases of heat prostration.

Wednesday's 99 degrees made it the second hottest day of the year. A 100-degree reading was reported last Saturday.

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Quart..... 4 49
Half Gallon..... 8 49

Early Times Straight Bourbon
Fifth..... 3 79
Quart..... 4 75
Half Gallon..... 8 98

Seagrams V.O. Canadian Whisky
Fifth..... 5 23

Canadian Lord Calvert
Half Gallon..... 7 59

Montezuma Tequila White
Fifth..... 3 29

Boodles English GIN
Fifth..... 3 98

Italian Swiss Colony CABERNET SAUVIGNON
Fifth..... 1 19
Magnum..... 2 19

Blue Nun Liebfraumilch
Fifth..... 1 39

B&G Pontet Latour Bordeaux Red or White
Fifth..... 1 98

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Fabish urges disannex from fire district

by BILL HURLEY

Edward Fabish, Buffalo Grove Village president Wednesday called for the village to disannex from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and form its own fire department within a year.

"We would like to see it (fire protection) go municipal in the next year, but I honestly don't believe we could make the turnover in that length of time," he said.

Fabish said he has worked on three study committees looking into a possible municipal fire department and has found the biggest problem to be funding.

FABISH SAID A municipality cannot tax as high as a fire district unless a special referendum is passed by village residents. Such referendums have not been popular in Buffalo Grove in the past, he said.

Society hinders mobility of disabled: expert

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The handicapped population has been hindered from making a "normal transition into the working world," said Norman Koshkarian, casework supervisor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Serving 59 suburbs in north and northwest Cook County, the rehabilitation office, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, is one of 30 agencies of its kind throughout the state. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent in the state.

Koshkarian and nine full-time counselors trained in the social sciences work with the physically and emotionally disabled who are vocationally handicapped. "We try to prepare the individual to enter into a working situation where his handicap will not cut short his career," Koshkarian said.

The agency aids the congenitally handicapped as well as those persons who became disabled later in life. Koshkarian said the agency strives to place the handicapped back into society where they can feel they are of value. "In essence, they have been discriminated against, for example, by virtue of architectural barriers in society," he said.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the U. S. population is disabled. "The problem is that the total population many times is unaware of this part of the population," Koshkarian said. "Like the alcoholic population, we don't see all of them. Not all of them seek treatment. Not everybody wants rehabilitation services."

Koshkarian said persons who visit the agency either have overcome their handicap and seek vocational direction, or are "angry" because they have not adjusted to their problems.

Last year, the agency helped rehabilitate 649 people. About 9,000 were rehabilitated statewide, including persons with psychotic, psychoneurotic, personality and behavioral disorders. Physical disabilities treated include the blind, the deaf, the speech impaired and the paraplegic.

KOSHKARIAN SAID his office handles about 900 ongoing cases, excluding another 300 referrals that must be assigned to the counselors. The referral sources include public schools, private physicians and individuals.

Once an individual is referred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the agency verifies the disability and provides vocational counseling and future training for jobs such as typing and stenography. Koshkarian said handicapped have been placed in jobs ranging from assembly-line tasks to teaching.

Successful rehabilitation can take from a few weeks to four to five years, Koshkarian said. "No rehabilitation is complete until an individual is employed or just as independent as anyone else," he said.

Fabish said if the fire protection was transferred to a municipal operation, the costs would probably increase because it would be more difficult to find volunteer firemen.

Another problem in going municipal would be getting the Long Grove Fire District to disannex the Lake County portion of the village that it provides fire protection for. The district now levies a tax on Lake County Buffalo Grove residents and would be hurt by the loss of revenue. Fabish said there is a "jealous mistrust" between the two fire districts.

"As far as we're concerned, we're happy the way it is. We haven't had any problems," said Melvin Tower, Long Grove fire chief. He said Buffalo Grove would have to build another fire station if it formed a municipal department to give the same amount of service to northern Buffalo Grove, as it currently receives from Long Grove.

FABISH SAID if Buffalo Grove could get the Long Grove and Wheeling fire districts to disannex the village area but fail to pass a tax referendum, it could consider forming a municipal fire district. Such a district would serve the entire village but would be a separate taxing body with the ability to tax at a higher rate than the village.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. is large enough to protect the entire village although it is restricted to the Cook County portion, according to Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

"You're not going to have as efficient fire protection with three departments (the Vernon Rural Fire District covers a small northeast corner of the village) as you would with just one," Winter said.

OUR DEPARTMENT is large enough to protect our town. Any other services which come from other districts is just duplication," he said.

Winter said money used to increase services in the Long Grove department to help cover much of Buffalo Grove is wasted. It could be used to improve services in the Buffalo Grove department if it was responsible for the entire village, he said.

Winter said there are no immediate efforts to create a municipal fire department which would be funded and operated by the village and serve within its boundaries. Buffalo Grove now has no responsibility for fire protection.

"It's a matter of economics. We're a growing village and officials need money elsewhere. They figure they don't have to handle this thing right now. Their priorities are in other areas," Winter said.

THE ADVANTAGES of having one fire district for a village include better efficiency in fire protection and the use of money and lower fire insurance costs to residents.

Winter said a village covered by three fire districts is charged higher insurance costs because of poorer efficiency. He said insurance companies rate a village on over-all fire protection. A district with poor fire protection will offset the advantages of another district which has good coverage, he said.

Fabish said another problem is that new residents don't know who to call in a village served by three fire districts. "If they call the wrong department, there's going to be some delay," he said.

Officials of the Wheeling fire district met this week with representatives of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights and concluded the district has a limited future.

WHEELING HAS TRIED to disannex to form its own department, but the district has so far refused to allow the disannexation.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said it is time for Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove to break from the rural district and form their own departments.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf said his city is "not prepared" for a municipal department.

"If Wheeling pulls out and we pull out, Prospect Heights is going to have one hell of a problem," Fabish said. He said that is something for the village board to consider.



SUMMERTIME SILHOUETTE. Tom Kline engages in a pastime as old as summer itself. Young Kline searches a creek for crayfish. As long as there are

In need of a rare gift? Try some hungry piranhas

by JOE SWICKARD

There are piles of puppies, carloads of kittens, scads of snakes, gallons of guppies and oodles of eels.

If it crawls, slithers, swims, hops, runs, floats or flies, the odds are that some pet shop offers it for sale.

In a time when sharpies can make a bundle from selling pet rocks or invisible piranhas (actually empty aquariums), you'd better believe there is a market for the more traditional pets such as ferrets, rats, sunziger lizards, crabs, poisonous lion fish and armadillos, large and small.

Pals Pets, 17 N. Bothwell, Palatine, specializes in denizens of the deep. Customers entering the shop are greeted by a 4-foot blue ribbon eel peeking from a shell in a salt water aquarium.

THE EEL IS A tricky fellow, said Scott Krieble, a clerk at Pals Pets. Krieble said a couple of other eels already have escaped from the aquarium.

"They can crawl away through a very small opening," he said, indicating a tiny gap in the aquarium lid where air holes enter the tank.

For those of you who can't live without one of the eels, it will cost about \$28 to take him home.

Then there is the snake head fish — an ugly brute who looks just like his name. The snake head's tank is covered and weighted down with a good sized stone — and not without reason, Krieble said.

One enterprising pet shop owner in Ocean City, Md., treats his customers to a tape recording starring "Hermy the Crab," who beckons: "How'd you like to have a hermit in your house,

"He's a mean one. He eats other fish and he'll jump right out of the tank," he said. "This one's already gone through four owners and he's back here again." The charming native of India is available for \$25.

A FISH WITH just a little better temperament is the lion fish with 13 poisonous dorsal spines. The sting of the fish causes reactions similar to those of bee stings in a hypersensitive person.

And who can forget the old standby of the Amazon? A pair of visible and voracious piranhas can be had for \$25.

NOAH'S ARK. 2430 E. Oakton St., Elmhurst Village, has a cage full of small, playful otter-like baby ferrets for only \$44.95.

Sungazer lizards, parrots, a giant brilliant blue Hyacinth Macaw, and even crickets by the dozens are at Noah's Ark. And who could forget a cuddly mouse-fed ball python?

On second thought, those pet rocks and invisible piranhas aren't so odd after all.

one of America's favorite household pets?"

Hermy continues, "You can take them to school or put them in your purse and carry them to the opera."

Well, if an opera-going crab isn't your idea of an ideal companion, Pet World in the Randhurst Shopping Center has large and small armadillos in store.

With no mention of their tastes in music, large armadillos cost \$17.95. The small fellows are a steal at \$6.95.

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Friday deadline for absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for Saturday's annual tax referendum in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District are available at the Buffalo Grove Fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, until 5 p.m. Friday.

Ballots may be picked up at the station from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dist. 125 chief search narrows to 2 candidates

High School Dist. 125 has narrowed down its candidates for superintendent to two persons, Board Pres. W. Mike Swanson said Wednesday.

Swanson said the board will probably choose a superintendent for the Stevenson High School district by Monday. He said, however, an announcement will not be made until the new school chief has signed a contract with the district.

The board has been conducting interviews with candidates to fill the vacancy created by former Supt. Harold Bansen's resignation in March.

Bansen resigned under fire March 29 stating, "Strong differences of opinion have developed between some members of the board of education and myself which are seriously affecting the education of our students, the morale of the faculty and the everyday work of many dedicated people."

Harold L. Richards, retired superintendent from Blue Island High School Dist. 125, has served as interim superintendent since Bansen's resignation became effective in June.

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Boards combine to form panel on environment

The Lake County Regional Planning dept. and the Zoning Board of Appeals Dept. have been combined to form the Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality.

The reorganization, proposed by new Planning Director Jane Kendig, is designed to compensate for the high staff turnover in the planning department in the past year.

The reorganization also includes raises for almost everyone in the two departments ranging from \$30 to \$175 per month.

PLANNING, BUILDING and Zoning Committee Chairman F. T. "Mike" Graham said there has been an almost complete turnover in staff in the department in the past year.

The new department will be able to better utilize a handful of key zoning people with experience, according to Kendig.

An emergency appropriation of \$36,000 for the regional planning budget also was approved as a part of the reorganization.

Kendig said he found a \$4,900 deficit in the planning department when he took over a month ago. Other items in the emergency appropriation included \$16,500 to hire part-time help to complete a housing survey in the county.

- \$3,900 for travel expenses related to the housing survey.

- \$6,500 to increase department salaries to a competitive level.

- \$3,600 as salary for a housing analysis director.

- \$2,500 for part time help to get other projects started.

The housing survey is a part of the community block development grant program from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Kendig said the county is a year behind on the survey, which will evaluate the condition of all the housing in the county.

OLSEN SAID A reduction in regular road maintenance expenses will result in a change in this year's budget and future tax levies.

"We plan to delete line item costs for the road work we had planned to do in Prospect Heights from this year's budget, which will result in some savings. But, there are fixed costs that we have that will not change because of the incorporation," Olsen said.

"It will mean that we will decrease the road and bridge tax levy beginning next year (1977-78) because we will not have the need for as much revenue," he said.

The road district will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1010 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

OLSEN SAID HE does not know how much the district's road and bridge tax levy will decrease. Wheeling Township residents currently pay about 10 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, or about \$10 in annual road and bridge taxes for the owner of a house assessed at \$10,000.

County Board Member Frank Tersar questioned the salary raises in the new department.

"Will this cause problems with other county employees? We limited everyone else to a \$300-a-year raise at budget time," Tersar said.

Graham said the higher salaries were to help resolve the problem of high turnover.

Members of the zoning board of appeals said they were concerned about combining the two departments because they feared they would lose their independence to the county board, Graham said.

Graham said the department revision could be reversed in four months if it is not satisfactory.



ASPIRING WATER ballerina Lisa Weber draws a deep breath before launching into a

routine. The class, sponsored by the Wheeling Park District, meets Mondays and Thursdays at the Neptune Pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. The program runs through July 15.

Reduction seen in road taxes in Wheeling Twp.

(Continued from Page 1)

prised 60 per cent of the roads maintained by the township road and bridge district in unincorporated areas. The district has discontinued regular service to Prospect Heights since it became a city in January. The district currently is providing only emergency road maintenance for a charge.

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3 major blazes keep firefighters busy

Three major fires made Wednesday a busy day for the Wheeling Fire Dept.

According to Lt. Jim Johnson, the hectic day began at 11:30 a.m. when a fire occurred in a swimming pool filter being cleaned at Lake Run, 1010 E. Old Willow Rd. Johnson said because lethal chlorine gas was seeping from the filter, the area was evacuated. It took the department about an hour and a half to clear the air.

Then at about 4:30 p.m. a fire

erupted in a 25 foot high and 150 foot wide manure pile at Blue Ribbon Stables, Wheeling. It took the Wheeling Dept. — assisted by four other fire units — about three hours and 35,000 gallons of water to put out the blaze, Johnson said.

Because the stables are not located near a water system, Johnson said tankers from four adjoining communities were at the scene to assist. There was no property damage at the stables.

A third call was at 6:30 p.m. when a bolt of lightning from the early evening storms hit an electrical maintenance box at Willow River apartments, 916 Old Willow Rd. Johnson said it took about three hours to put out the fire. Damage to the apartment building was undetermined, Johnson said.

Stevenson has sponsored a photography club in the past but Papke said the new class will not be a "hobby course." It will be a vocationally-oriented program, covering different

Courses in Latin and photography have been added to the curriculum at Stevenson High School in Prairie View for the 1976-77 school year.

A first-year Latin course will be offered next fall to about 20 students, said Principal William Papke. Papke said the course, which was dropped from the curriculum several years ago, will be offered again because of a "rebirth" in Latin-based grammar study.

The Latin course, open to all students from all grades, will be taught by new language teacher Lezek Wolkowski, Papke said.

A PHOTOGRAPHY course for beginning and intermediate students also will begin this fall. Papke said 26 students have registered for the beginning course and 11 students are enrolled in the intermediate level.

Stevenson has sponsored a photography club in the past but Papke said the new class will not be a "hobby course." It will be a vocationally-oriented program, covering different

aspects of graphics, he said.

The course was offered last year on an independent study basis but this will be the first time photography is part of the regular curriculum, Papke said.

The school also considered adding a music appreciation course to next year's schedule, but too few students

registered. The course was intended to "fill the gap" in music instruction outside of the performing area, Papke said.

The principal said the music appreciation course should be offered and it is possible it will be included in the second semester offerings.

Stevenson in the fall will begin offering proficiency tests in foreign languages. Students who have completed French or Spanish courses in junior high school may take an examination on the high school level. Students who enter Stevenson from other schools also are eligible to take the proficiency exams, Papke said.

Stevenson adds Latin, photo class

The Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District will be "kept intact" until a good solution is found for dissolving the district, said Erwin Lemke, fire district president.

Lemke told officials from Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove that "eventually we know this district will be dissolved."

"Until we can find a good solution to the problems and can give the people the proper protection they are entitled to, we will try to keep the district intact," he said.

Fire officials agreed to meet with representatives of the three towns last month after denying Wheeling's request to disannex from the district. The fire trustees said they will begin plans for eventual dissolution of the district.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Mayor Richard Wolf said his city is "not prepared to take over municipal fire service in Prospect Heights."

"We really have no intentions of forming a municipal fire department for at least four or five years. It may even be longer than that," he said.

Wolf said the three fire districts

serving Prospect Heights are "efficient and serve the people well."

The city is served by the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District, the Prospect Heights Fire District and the Glenview Rural Fire District.

Wolf also denied charges from Wheeling officials that Prospect Heights residents are riding "a gravy train" at the expense of Wheeling.

"I don't feel Wheeling is playing Santa Claus to the fire district. I don't think Prospect Heights feels it is bleeding Wheeling for service to our people. Our people feel they are paying their fair share," he said.

WOLF SAID formation of a municipal department will be time consuming, and the city has no funds for the needed equipment.

"Right now, the Prospect Heights department has no capabilities for fighting fires in multi-family housing. Phasing in a municipal department will take time," he said.

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials attending the meeting said they eventually hope to withdraw from the district to form municipal fire departments. Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C.

Scanlon said his village is seeking immediate disconnection because Wheeling is subsidizing service in the district.

"The day for the raping of Wheeling must come to an end. We've thrown dollar after dollar out and don't get it back," he said.

Scanlon said Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights must carry their "own weight" in fire protection.

"THEIR DEPARTMENTS have done a tremendous job but at the cost of Wheeling. They should pay their own freight the way Wheeling is now paying everybody else's freight," he said.

Edward Fabish, Buffalo Grove village president, said his village eventually wants a municipal fire department.

"Our areas are growing and we're going to have to go to a full-time department. The fire district is going to be faced with the time when each community provides its own service. If it's going to happen, let's coordinate it so no one gets hurt in the process," he said.

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Coffee **329**

Crackers **55¢**

Lipton Tea **179**

Hi-C **45¢**

Marshmallows **47¢**

Pretzels **31**

Apple Sauce **89¢**

Dry Milk **189**

Charcoal **199**

Palomilive **69¢**

Potatoes **37¢**

Ice Tea Mix **125**

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Ex-Shea client sentenced in '75 case

by TONI GINNETTI

The Berwyn man whose 1975 traffic arrest by Rolling Meadows police has been pending for 15 months finally has been settled.

Samuel E. Capalbo, 30, who had been represented by State Rep. Gerald W. Shea, D-Riverside, pleaded guilty Wednesday before Cook County Associate Judge Anthony J. Scitillo to a charge of driving on a revoked license. He did so at the request of Shea, his former attorney.

Capalbo was sentenced to nine days in the Cook County Jail, to be served on three consecutive weekends, a six-month probationary period and fined \$100.

The state agreed to drop a speeding charge also pending against Capalbo, Assistant State's Attorney Philip Krasny said Wednesday.

Shea, who until three weeks ago had defended Capalbo, delayed the case for months in order to tend to legislative matters in Springfield.

THE HERALD REVEALED last month how Shea invoked his right as a state legislator to receive court continuances when the legislature is in session, even though records showed the legislature was in session on only three of the dozen court dates assigned the case.

Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case in April filed a complaint with Circuit Court Chief Judge John S. Boyle in connection with the case.

charging Shea had "abused his rights" in the matter.

Case said Wednesday he was "pleased" the matter had been adjudicated but declined further comment.

The case, one of the city's oldest outstanding traffic cases, had been pending since April 7, 1975, when Capalbo was charged with traveling 68 miles per hour on 55 m.p.h.-posted Ill. Rte. 53 at 1:40 and with driving on a license revoked by the secretary of state's office in March 1973.

The city has spent more than \$300 in overtime pay for the arresting officer, who has had to appear in court each time the matter was scheduled.

ON TWO OCCASIONS, warrants for Capalbo's arrest were issued by the court when he and Shea failed to appear for trial, the most recent being three weeks ago.

Shea last month was exonerated by the state House of unethical conduct charges leveled by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who accused Shea of impropriety for representing two Illinois medical associations and then supporting legislation on medical malpractice insurance.

Shea, who is Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's floor leader in the House, has said he will not seek reelection.

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★ SAVE 20% ★ BOLLA Imported • Soave • Bardolino • Valpolicella Reg. 2.89 2.29 24 oz. btl.	★ SAVE 25% ★ MOUTON CADET • Red • White • Rose Reg. 3.99 2.99 24 oz. btl.	★ SAVE 20% to 30% ★ ALEXIS LICHINE • Rose • Beaujolais • Pinot Chardonnay Reg. 3.99 1.99 25.4 oz. btl.	★ SAVE 10% ★ BLACK TOWER Liebfraumilch Imported white Rhine wine Reg. 2.69 2.39 23.5 oz. btl.
Paul Masson California SANGRIA Red wine with natural fruit juices 1.89 Fifth	★ SAVE 40% ★ Chateau Timberlay 1973 Grand vin de Bordeaux Reg. 2.99 1.69 24.7 oz. btl.	★ SAVE 25% ★ CASTELLI VINO LAMBRUSCO Reg. 1.99 1.49 24 oz. btl.	BERINGER LOS HERMANOS Mountain • Zinfandel • Chenin Blanc • Riesling Reg. 2.99 2.99 Half gallon

NOW
accounts...

2 for your money...

MELROSE SAVINGS

BYRON C. B. GOODFELLOW
1745 SHIRLEY DRIVE
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PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____
MELROSE SAVINGS
MELROSE PARK, ILLINOIS 60161
SAMPLE VOTED
#2345-67891: 1234567890

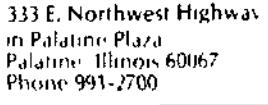
101
15
\$
DOLLARS

Free Gifts/Super Values choose from our large selection of values for savers when you deposit at least \$300 in a Melrose Savings account.

EARN TOP INTEREST WITH INSURED SAFETY...

7 3/4%	7 1/2%	6 3/4%	6 1/2%	5 3/4%	5 1/4%
DAY RATE 6 Year Savings Certificate \$1,000 Minimum 8.17% Annual Yield	DAY RATE 4 Year Savings Certificate \$1,000 Minimum 7.90% Annual Yield	DAY RATE 2 Year Savings Certificate \$1,000 Minimum 7.08% Annual Yield	DAY RATE 1 Year Savings Certificate \$1,000 Minimum 6.81% Annual Yield	DAY RATE 90 Day Notice Golden Passbook Account 6.00% Annual Yield	DAY RATE Investment Passbook 5.35% Annual Yield
INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY PAID QUARTERLY					
• DIRECT DEPOSITS FOR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS • NEON ACCOUNTS • I.R.A. ACCOUNTS					

Melrose Savings



333 E. Northwest Highway
in Palatine Plaza
Palatine, Illinois 60067
Phone 991-2700

1718 Lake Street
Melrose Park, Illinois 60161
Phone 345-5700

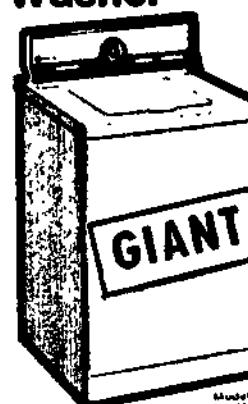


ACE SAVES YOU MONEY ON MAYTAG!

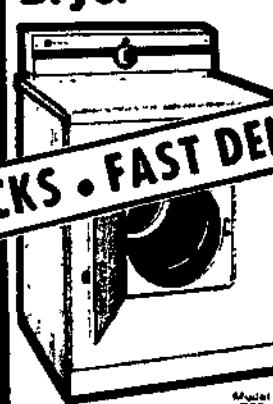
See 'Em! Hear 'Em! Hooked Up & Running!

LIVE DEMONSTRATIONS HERE AT ACE WHERE YOU CAN REALLY COMPARE!

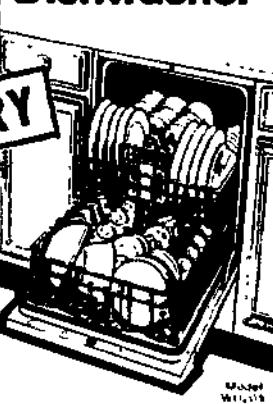
Maytag Heavy-Duty Washer



Maytag Halo of Heat Dryer



Maytag 3-Level Dishwasher



TRY 'EM... BEFORE YOU BUY 'EM!

COMPARE WITH • OTHER NAME BRANDS! • DEPT. STORE BRANDS!
AND REMEMBER... YOUR CREDIT POWER IS GOOD AT ACE!

Don't Throw Your Old Unit Away! We Take Trades!

ALSO — GIANT SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED • FULLY GUARANTEED

G.E.-Gas Dryer
\$89

Maytag Auto. Washer
\$159

Maytag Wringer Type
\$69

Maytag Gas Dryer
\$129

Maytag Electric Dryer
\$119

ACE
WASHER & DRYER CO.

ARLINGTON HTGS.
1615 N. RAND RD.
1/2 mile South
of Palatine Road
392-2800

IN SCHAUMBURG
24 W. GOLF RD.
N.W. Corner of Golf
& Roselle Road
883-1900

MORTON GROVE
5614 W. DEMPSTER
1 block West
of Edens
966-4900

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NITES TIL 9:00

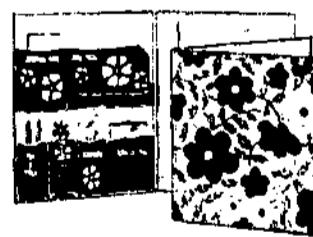
Grand Opening!



Our beautiful, brand new building in Schaumburg is everything it's cracked up to be. Join us in the exciting grand opening celebration and enjoy all the Unity services—like a money-saving Catalog Showroom and a Fortress Vault—now, just minutes from your home.

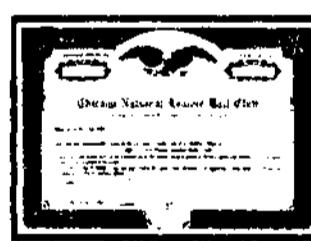
Free Gift!

Pick up your free organizer Kitchen Kaddy. It's absolutely free—no savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Limited quantities, so stop in today.



Win a share of the Chicago Cubs!

Register for Unity's big grand opening drawing where grand prize is one share of valuable stock in the Chicago Cubs—worth approximately \$500. 49 other prizes—pairs of reserved seat tickets to a Cubs game.



Enter often but only one page for a Unity Saver Bank, available at Unity in Schaumburg. All entries must be in by July 1, 1982.

The drawing is open to everyone in the USA except employees of Unity Savings, its advertising agency and their families. No savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Contest void where prohibited by law.

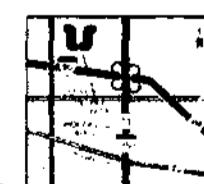
Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will appear in Unity Savings and in its publications.

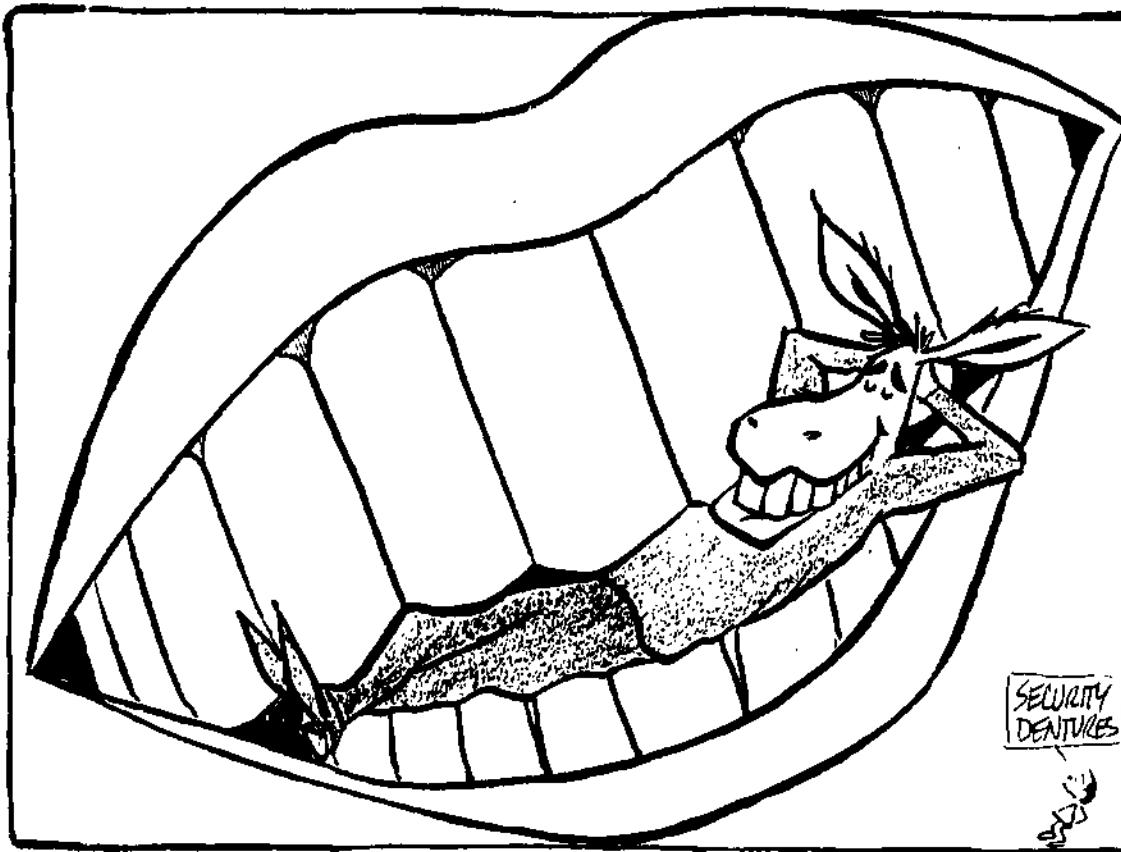


1805 East Golf Road
Schaumburg, Ill. Phone 885-0300
North of the WOODFIELD CENTER Mall



Hours: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9AM to 8PM
Tuesday 9AM to 4PM
Wednesday & Saturday 9AM to 2PM
Drive-in Windows Open From 7AM





The smile of health.

The way we see it

Impartial review needed

Tonight, two special committees of the Harper College Board of Trustees will meet to review board policies that relate to use of college vehicles, administrative and board travel, investments in local banks and compliance with the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

The policy review is in response to questions that have been raised by newspaper investigations concerning:

- The apparent violations of the Open Meeting Act by board members who have held unannounced dinner meetings prior to committee meetings and negotiating sessions.

- The alleged misuse of college vehicles by Harper Pres. Robert Lahti and board members.

- Lahti's apparent violation of board policy by consistently using first class air fare rather than coach accommodations on business trips.

- Lahti's possible conflict of

interest as a member of the board of directors and a stockholder in a local bank where college funds are kept.

We welcome the review by the board, but the record of the two board members selected to head the committees, and the initial reaction from other board members to the allegations, leaves us skeptical as to whether the review will be complete and impartial.

Robert Rausch, the trustee heading the committee charged with reviewing the vehicle use, travel and meetings policies, was involved personally in more than a half-dozen dinner meetings of board members which were not announced in accordance with provisions of the Open Meetings Act.

Jessalyn Nicklas, who is in charge of reviewing the policy dealing with investments and accounts in local banks, was on the board that approved Lahti's role as college administrator and bank director-stockholder

when the subject was originally raised in 1973.

Board members contacted since the recent disclosures by The Herald have had little to say about the charges, and it appears only Board Pres. Shirley Munson has devoted any time at all looking into apparent abuses.

We question whether members of the board can conduct a fair review of the issues in which they are so personally involved.

There are many people in the community — friends of Harper with the best interests of the college in mind — who could be asked to serve on a blue ribbon committee to look into the allegations and the policies of the board.

The board has the ultimate responsibility for the operation of Harper College and enforcement of its policies. A citizens' committee, however, would be in a better position to give the issues the type of hearing they deserve and the board the information and community opinion it needs.

'He gave kids a clean, fun show'

Ask nearly any youngster on the streets, and you will be hard pressed to find a boy or girl who has not sat before the family television, entranced with "Bozo's Circus."

It is a noontime show that has run 15 successful years on WGN-TV, Channel 9, a clean and fun show, a credit to decent programming efforts for children.

Since taking the air on Sept.

11, 1961, the Circus has been under the jovial and inspiring leadership of Ringmaster Ned. He always opened the program with a hearty, "Bozo's Circus is on the air!"

But nevermore. Ned Locke, whose Chicago career in news and entertainment broadcasting reached gigantic proportions, filmed his final program last Friday.

Then Locke climbed into his station wagon and drove off to a retirement in Missouri's Ozark Mountains, apparently never again to be seen on Chicago daily television.

The void that has been created by Locke's departure can only be handled by compromise. It never can be filled.

Ned Locke was a hero to the legions of children who followed "Bozo's Circus." Ringmaster Ned's laugh was contagious, his smile filled the circus tent, and when Ringmaster Ned sat down in the bleachers, the little children always climbed up very close.

His journalism and entertainment broadcasting career would have reached gigantic proportions even without "Bozo's Circus."

During his composite 25 years on television and radio, Ned Locke acted, wrote, produced, directed, announced weather forecasts and served, in his later years, as an advertising account executive.

Actually, it was his second career. Ned Locke came to WGN in 1956, after departing a good job as State of Iowa director of aeronautics.

That decision led to thousands of hours of fine children's entertainment, ending with his role as Ringmaster Ned in "Bozo's Circus."

In his retirement, we wish Ned Locke only the greatest joys, because that is what he gave to us.

Berry's world



© 1976 by HEA Inc. Jim Berry

Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Arlington Park fireworks were a disappointment

My family and I are disappointed and annoyed at the fiasco the Arlington Heights Bicentennial committee called "Disneyworld Bicentennial Fireworks Display."

We trudged through heavy traffic to Arlington Park to see what we were led to believe would be a fantastic Fourth of July fireworks display, with entertainment.

The first half of the entertainment consisted of a club singer who was totally out of place at such an event. He was boring. The second half of the entertainment was more spirited, but by that time the show was running half an hour late and the natives were getting restless — most kids (and some bad-mannered adults) were boozing the singers and stamping their feet for the fireworks.

THE FIREWORKS finally started at 9:45 (was supposed to start at 9:15) and they lasted less than half an hour. They were advertised to last 45 minutes. And we saw nothing remotely connected with Disneyworld. We expected to see a Mickey Mouse ground display or something like that. There were several ground displays, but selfish people were standing up all along the rail, and we couldn't see half the displays anyway. A fight broke out on the subject of standing up. And there were no ushers to be seen to attempt any kind of crowd control.

Don't you realize that a fireworks display is mainly for children? Don't you realize that it is difficult to keep children occupied in such a large, crowded place for two hours?

Why did the show run half an hour late? Why did the fireworks last 15 minutes shorter than advertised? What did they have to do with Disneyworld? Why were they no better than any other year's fireworks displays?

We don't trust you anymore. We will never return to an Arlington Heights fireworks display again. We will find another suburb that doesn't lie to its residents. I'm sure the track was happy with the turnout, because they got to sell half an hour's more beer. But July 4th is for kids. At least we think so.

Mrs. Lei Caruso
Arlington Heights
(P.S. The baby is mad too — she grabbed this letter and tried to eat it — sorry for the wrinkles!)

'Hands' celebration praised

How does one thank a community for sharing in a birthday celebration? Those Mount Prospect residents who participated in the July Fourth "Hands Across Mount Prospect" event were a sight to behold.

There were a few anxious moments by the Hands Committee when, at a quarter of 12, there were hardly enough people assembled to span one good sized driveway. And then, as if by magic at 12 o'clock, if the entire "Hands" route of approximately 10 miles was not spanned, it was nearly so. From reports we have received, people sang "Happy Birthday America" and lingered long after the two-minute lineup, to chat and visit with neighbors, friends and even strangers

who stopped to be a part of the celebration.

To me, this whole affair said something about Mount Prospect. People do care about their community and their country; that they realize they are but one link in a very vital chain — and important link — and that people, aided by legislation, are what have made this country a great land.

Sincere appreciation is extended to you and particularly to two members of your staff, Lil' Flores and Marsha Bosley, who helped significantly in publicizing the event so that people knew of it and could be involved.

Gerald L. Farley
Chairman
Hands Project
Mount Prospect

Parade reporting criticized

I have read and re-read the article, "Parade 'best ever'" written by Ms. Marsia S. Bosley which appeared in the July 6 edition of the Mount Prospect - Prospect Heights Herald.

Strangers to our village might get the impression we are either unpatriotic or else a really small "hick" town. According to the article, "hundreds of spectators along the parade route, etc" might give that impression. I had the privilege of being a part of our parade from the staging area at Prospect High School to disbandment at Lions Park, and the watchers numbered more in the thousands. As a matter of fact, there were several hundred viewers at the final turning point from Emerson to the Park alone.

THE ARTICLE acknowledged Mayor Bob Teichert and family very nicely and then went on to say that "other politicians" included Cook County Comr. Carl Hansen, State Sen. John Nimrod and U.S. Rep. Phil Crane. Did it occur to Ms. Bosley that these "other politicians" are our duly elected representatives in federal, state, and county office and are very much down-to-earth, sturdy American citizens happy to share their time and greetings with the public?

What ever happened to the "other politicians" who also participated in this fine best-ever parade? They were not mentioned but were certainly there and greeted the crowds lining the streets and sidewalks. Who were they? State Sen. Dave Regner, Representatives Eugenia Chapman, Virginia Macdonald, Gene Schlickman, Don Totten, I do not believe I left any out. Also Penny Pullen who is a candidate for state representative in the upcoming election.

Possibly there is an answer for all of this but some aspects of the article are quite disturbing to me, especially during this Bicentennial of our great country.

M. E. Krumrey
Mount Prospect

(Editor's note: "Hundreds" certainly was not an accurate reflection of the crowds that turned out to watch the Mount Prospect parade. Certainly there were thousands, and we apologize for saying there were fewer. Many elected officials, as well as many, many private citizens took part in the parade and helped make it a success; it is difficult to know where to draw the line in reporting such attendance, and we are grateful to reader Krumrey for acknowledging other participants.)

Judging questioned

Congratulations to Mount Prospect's Bicentennial parade entry winners!

If we are to anticipate the participation of people in our community, in events as were displayed in the parade, we must display a greater responsibility for the way they are treated when we judge their accomplishment.

Awarding one participant three prizes and ignoring the efforts of so many others is shameful.

Was that judging or mis-judging?

Parade participants can feel proud and accomplished in knowing that the residents of Mount Prospect made their own judgment on their efforts.

Mary A. Czarnecki
Mount Prospect

Many contributed to Palatine's Fourth

In attempting to thank everybody who contributed to the successful Bicentennial celebration on July 3 and 4, we acknowledge the risk of not publicly recognizing a deserving person or group. Hopefully, the following list is complete.

The membership of the Palatine Jaycees and Jaycees Auxiliary without whose support the project would not be considered. Special commendation is given to the 21 committee chairpersons from these two organizations.

The Village of Palatine (its fire, police, public works and Civil Defense departments), High School 211, Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 and the Palatine Park District for making available their facilities and manpower.

The Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Palatine for accepting the responsibility for five committees.

THE PALATINE Concert Band, Sing Out Palatine, Palatine Boys Baseball and the six bands which competed in the Battle of the Bands for their participation.

The Religious Association of Palatine for planning and conducting an inspiring interdenominational worship service.

American Legion Post 690 and the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry for conducting the bingo games.

Rich's Downtowner Restaurant and Tavern for erecting and permitting the use of a refreshment booth.

Palatine National Bank, First Bank and Trust, Bergman Trucking, Illinois/Ken Eriksen Insurance, Brown-Ferris Industries and Palatine Savings and Loan for sponsoring the six drum and bugle corps in the parade.

The fire departments from Arlington Heights, Barrington, Cary, Fox River Grove, Hoffman Estates, Long Grove and Rolling Meadows for their participation in the parade.

THE 65 businesses who purchased space in the ad book.

Palatine Countryside, Palatine Herald

aid, Palatine Topics and Suburban Trib for their efforts in publicizing the two day celebration.

The individuals, businesses and associations who participated in our 120 unit parade.

Dominick's Finer Foods for providing a percentage of all Jaycee coupon sales on July 6.

The thousands of citizens who supported the celebration through their attendance, participation and monetary contributions. Individuals and groups may still make donations to the Jaycees and are encouraged to make checks payable to Palatine Jaycees Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 344, Palatine.

Fred Hall
Al Helms
Co-Chairmen, Palatine Jaycees Bicentennial Committee

Was parade commercial?

My husband and I enjoyed many of the Arlington Heights Bicentennial festivities, among which was the parade. It was beautiful and patriotic commemorating our nation's birth and we were happy to share in the happiness of the important event.

I understand there were many proud group leaders and dignitaries taking part in the parade, smiling and waving to all in the patriotic crowd, being able to show their appreciation and thanks and hope for their continued community support. But several of the cars were "unmarked" and being new in the area, and I'm sure with many others, did not recognize their smiling faces, along with their hard-earned titles. I just thought I would mention the importance of honoring community leaders, at least with a sign on car of name and worthy title, so all citizens can know who they are waving at, give their needed support for future activities — and also be proud.

There were many events in the gala parade and it was well organized. I was just curious as to how one particular company could qualify and rate four separate entries. The children, bands, and leaders were all interesting for all but when companies can qualify for free advertising (phone number and all), isn't that a little too much? How did they rate? All vehicles were decorated patriotically in

celebration of the occasion, with their flags flapping in the breeze, etc., but I'm sure many businessmen now see the future opportunity to take advantage of this interesting and cheap way to advertise, passing before thousands of eyes to see. Parades are meant to appreciate with a holiday. Will parades slowly become commercialized???

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wewetzer
Arlington Heights

The HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money." H. C. Pappook, 1852-1935

BIG BUSINESS

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Stinger
6-28

Business briefs

U.S. inventories biggest in 17 mos.

The Commerce Dept. said Wednesday a \$1.0 billion increase in business inventories during May was the largest jump in 17 months, but was not enough to spur the economic recovery. Although the increase was nearly double the \$1 billion rise in April, the average gain for the two months was 12 per cent lower than the nearly \$1.6 billion average in the first quarter. Treasury Dept. analysts had said the first quarter gains raised the possibility of an inventory "boom" that would provide another big boost to the economy's recovery from the 1974-75 recession.

U.S. closes tax loophole

Closing a multi-billion dollar tax loophole, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday oil companies must offer proof that payments to foreign governments are really taxes before they can claim credit for those payments on their U.S. tax accounts. The announcement was designed to keep oil firms from counting royalty payments to foreign governments, which qualify for no more than a 50 per cent U.S. tax deduction, as if they were taxes that could be fully deducted from U.S. income taxes. The oil industry took foreign tax credits to reduce its U.S. taxable income by more than \$5 billion in 1973, the latest year for which data is available. But some experts estimated the oil companies might have to pay billions in additional U.S. taxes, meaning earnings would be reduced and consumer fuel prices might rise.

Westinghouse asks limit on pickets

Strike-plagued Westinghouse Electric Corp. Wednesday requested an injunction to limit wildcat picketing at one of its plants. The injunction was sought against the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at Westinghouse's Cheswick plant outside Pittsburgh, Pa. The IBEW members walked out Monday and 38 Westinghouse plants across the country are affected. The strikers were joined Tuesday when about half of the 21,700 members of the International Union of Electrical Workers went out to protest their union's extension of their contract with Westinghouse on a day-to-day basis.

There was no end in sight to hospital strikes in New York City and Seattle, Wash. In other labor disputes, R. A. Riley, president of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., sent a letter to workers who have been on strike since April 21 detailing the company's latest offer. Some 1,800 nonprofessional employees struck Cincinnati General Hospital and the University of Cincinnati Hospital. They were pressing demands for higher pay.

United to ask 2% fare increase

United Airlines announced Wednesday it will ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for a 2 per cent fare increase to become effective Sept. 15 in the 48 contiguous states. The Elk Grove Township-based airline said it felt it would be justified in asking an immediate increase because the CAB recently had shown an error in its method of determining return on investment.

Pupil designs phone book cover

The new Illinois Bell Telephone Co. directories for Arlington Heights and Wheeling feature a cover illustration by Sandra Kallantizis, a student at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. The picture, entitled "George calls for a reservation," depicts George Washington in a phone booth. Mary Pechinis, an Illinois Bell manager, said distribution of the Wheeling directories started July 13. Manager Florence Cox said distribution in Arlington Heights started July 14. Area residents who do not receive their copy of the directories by July 30 may call an Illinois Bell service office to arrange delivery.

Stock gains irregular; Dow down

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market registered an irregular gain in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday, although the Dow Jones industrial average gave up a fraction to profit taking.

The Dow, a 5.15-point loser Tuesday, slipped another 0.90 point to 1,005.16 after seesawing throughout the day. It had climbed to a 41-month high level Monday as the result of a two-day, 19.23-point rally.

On a broader scale, the NYSE common stock index gained 0.18 to 56.61

and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 11 cents. Advances topped declines, 54 to 551, among the 1,875 issues crossing the tape.

Standard & Poor's new 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.28 to 105.95, a new 1976 high.

Big Board volume totaled 23,840,000 shares, down from the 27,550,000 traded Tuesday, the busiest day in a month.

Firm 'plays' in creative marketing

by LEA TONKIN

It's a typical day at Creative Presentations, Inc., a Schaumburg firm specializing in business communications.

Several clients mosey into a stuffy back room at company quarters and gather in front of a small stage.

Suddenly, the "Amazing Hand Machine" show begins. The business executives watch in amusement as life-like hands attached to two metal posts move in accompaniment to tape recording. The recorded product sales pitch and coordinated hand jive stop, then abruptly change as a new tape is inserted in a control mechanism.

If the executives can spare the time, they will be given a special presentation of the Weber Kettle Bicentennial Show. The show features a charcoal-powered computer, an absent-minded professor and a talking rabbit called "Weber Wabbit."

THE BICENTENNIAL SHOW was created to tell children and their parents about the history of the American flag. It was dreamed up by Creative Presentations employees for the Weber-Stephen Products Co., Arlington Heights, makers of the Weber outdoor kettle.

A stumblebum professor, flashing lights, whirling gizmos and the talking

rabbit included in this traveling show will be seen by Chicago area shopping center visitors during the summer. Weber Wabbit shows are scheduled through Sunday at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

The concept behind these occasionally zany creations is to make ideas come alive, said Ron Schillinger, marketing director for Creative Presentations. Magic illusions and special effects are cooked up in company brainstorming sessions.

"A client comes to us because they want us to present their product in a memorable way," Schillinger said. Whether the product is wire cable or a concrete pipe machine. Creative Presentations employees do their best to research and market the item. The budget and type of presentations are geared to clients' wishes for trade shows and other outlets.

LIVE THEATER, trade show exhibits and production of a Renaissance-type fair are included in the Schaumburg company's repertoire. Marketing concepts blossom into full-scale productions within several weeks to a year, said Gene Bullard who shares ownership with his wife Bonita. Bullard acknowledges his background as an entertainer may spark novel marketing strategies.



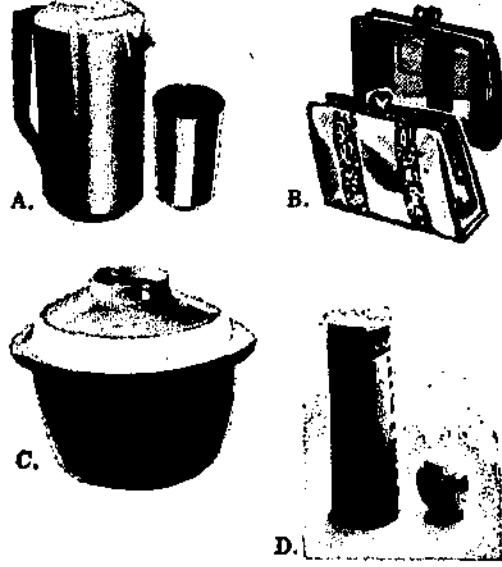
HE MAKES IDEAS come alive: Ralph Millard of Creative Presentations, Inc., Schaumburg, puts the finishing touches on an animated display.

Name-Brand Gifts

FOR SAVING AT

AUSTIN FEDERAL

Select One of These Gifts

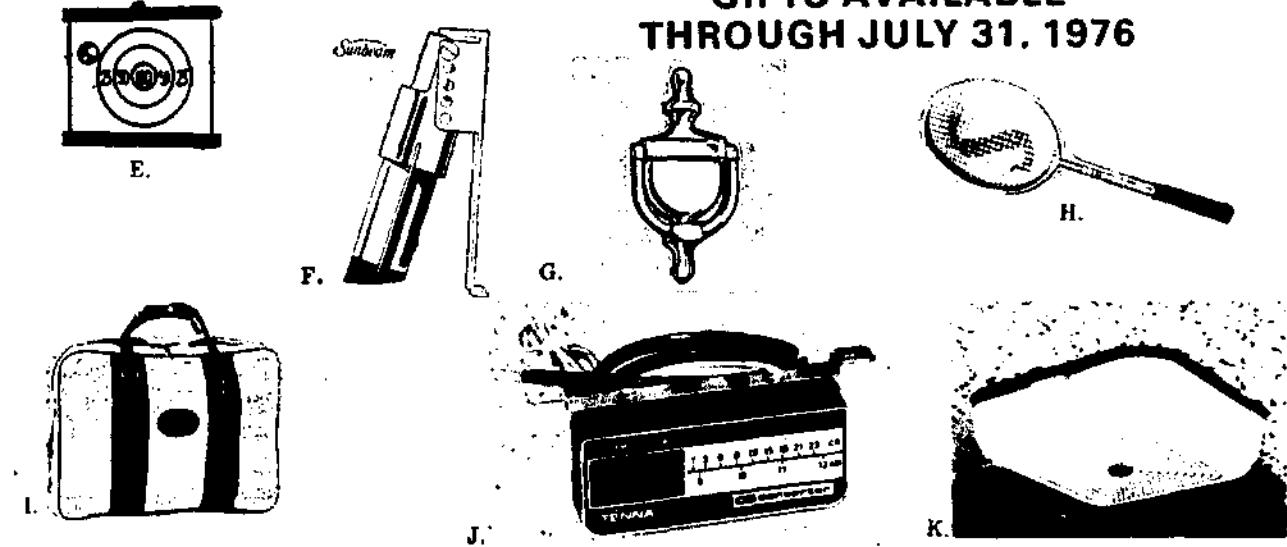


ITEM	\$350.00 or More	\$1,000 or More	\$5,000 or More
A. Rubbermaid Pitcher & 8 Tumblers	Free	Free	Free
B. Beau Brummel & Belle Brummel Wallets	Free	Free	Free
C. Kenro Hot & Cold Food Server	Free	Free	Free
D. Spaulding Tennis Balls (can of 3)	Free	Free	Free
E. Magicdarts-Safe New Fun Game	Free	Free	Free
F. Sunbeam Door Stop Alarm	6.00	3.00	Free
G. Brass Door Knocker	8.00	5.00	Free
H. Spaulding Tennis Rackets	8.00	5.00	Free
I. Linen-look, soft sided luggage, Asst'd sizes	10.00	7.00	Free
J. Tenna Citizen's Bond C.B. Converter	16.00	13.00	8.00
K. G.E. Smoke Alarm	32.00	29.00	24.00

ALL ITEMS PLUS TAX
(One free or purchase gift per family)

(Gift selection available while supplies last)

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GIFTS AVAILABLE
THROUGH JULY 31, 1976

AUSTIN FEDERAL SAVINGS OFFERS THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATES THE LAW ALLOWS.

7 3/4%	7 1/2%	6 3/4%	6 1/2%	5 3/4%	5 1/4%
--------	--------	--------	--------	--------	--------

Per year on \$1,000 or
more for a term of 8 years.
Yield 8.17% annually.Per year on \$1,000 or
more for a term of 4 years.
Yield 7.90% annually.Per year on \$1,000 or more
for a term of 30 months.
Yield 7.08% annually.Per year on \$1,000 or
more for a term of 1 year.
Yield 6.81% annually.Per year on \$1,000 or
more for a term of 3 months.
Yield 6.02% annually.Regular Passbook.
Interest paid from date of
deposit to date of
withdrawal 5.38% yield.AUSTIN Federal SAVINGS
and Loan AssociationMain Office:
5454 W. North Avenue
Chicago Phone 637-5900Branch Offices:
72 Weatherfield Commons
(Schaumburg and Springhurst Rds.)
Schaumburg Phone 893-2750130 East Lake Street
Bloomingdale Phone 893-2750

Federal Regulations do not prescribe a substantial penalty if funds are withdrawn from a certificate prior to maturity.

Dems give Carter 1st ballot victory

From Herald news services
NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter now the Democratic presidential nomination on the first ballot Wednesday from a united cheering convention confident he will lead the party back into the White House in November.

In the traditional manner, Carter remained in his hotel suite watching on television as the Ohio delegation gave him 192 votes to put him well over the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

Carter received a total of 2,238 votes. Rep. Morris Udall was second with 329½, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 300½. There were 136 votes for other candidates.

Illinois vote cast by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, chairman of the state delegation, was Jimmy Carter 164, California Gov. Edmund Brown 2, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall 1, Alabama Gov. George Wallace 1, and anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack 1.

THE VOTE WAS made unanimous on the motion by the Georgia delegation after Brown made a ceremonial gesture and turned almost all of California's votes over to Carter.

Pandemonium broke out in Madison Square Garden Democrats, united as they have not been in more than a decade, set off an uproar on the Garden floor. Carter smile in the suite watching the action on three television sets.

The Democrats had their leader a soft spoken tough and shrewd politician from rural Georgia who rolled over better known and higher touted competitors in a stunning series of primary wins.

Carter was still picking his running mate in secrecy. Convention tipsters were betting it would be Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine or Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, but Carter would not announce his choice until today.

Carter insisted all six finalists were still under consideration Wednesday afternoon, including Senators Frank Church of Idaho, John Glenn of Ohio, Henry Jackson of Washington and Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

CARTER'S NOMINATORS seized upon Gerald Ford's 1974 pardon of Richard Nixon and made it a campaign issue, condemning the "unequal justice" of Ford's act and saying it had contributed to the low national morale. They said Carter was the man to "heal the wounds" and lead a "new coalition" campaign to the presidency.

The delegates loved it, cheering wildly.

Alabama — home state of fallen warrior Gov. Wallace — kicked off the balloting at 10:51 p.m. EDT by casting 30 votes for Carter, as Wallace's unity gesture, and five for their hero, Wallace himself.

Although Carter clinched the nomination more than a month ago, the names of Udall, Brown and McCormack were also placed in nomination. But their moment in the spotlight was no more than a symbolic gesture.

ABIDING BY tradition, Carter remained closeted in his command post in a hotel 21 floors above Manhattan, watching his nomination on television — a victory few thought possible at the start of the primaries in February.

But Carter's family came for the dramatic moment to Madison Square Garden, jammed with happy, giddy delegates who celebrated by dancing in the aisles, brought together once again by the Georgian after years of disaster, discord and disunity.

The convention hall was a sea of color — red, white and blue bunting. But the dominant color was Carter's green and white which marked hats and signs, banners and placards.

Under convention rules, no demonstrations were allowed, but that failed to stop the legions of Carter supporters from coming to their feet and roaring "We want Carter, We want Carter, We want Carter," which filled

Madison Square Garden.

Yet, in contrast to the tumultuous demonstrations of the past — when delegates marched through the aisles, when balloons floated from the ceilings and when bands played — the demonstration was reserved and the Carter legions were quickly gaveled to order.

NEW JERSEY Rep. Peter Rodino, the man who headed the congressional inquiry into the Nixon impeachment, placed Carter in nomination at 9:19 p.m. "as the next President of the United States."

Rodino said that Carter's record "shows a promise of the kind of leadership which can heal the wounds of this nation and kindle once again the spirit which has made this country for two centuries the hope of the world."

"As he brought a united south back into the Democratic party, he will bring a United Democratic party back into the leadership of America."

and united America back to a position of respect and esteem in the eyes of the world."

But he also reminded the delegates that "these are no ordinary times and we cannot settle in these times for an ordinary leader."

"For the first time in our history, the faith of our nation has been shaken by the resignation in disgrace of a president and his vice president and by the issuance of an untimely pardon which outraged the American sense of equal justice."

CARTER'S nomination was seconded by Margaret Constanza, vice may-

or of Rochester, N.Y., and Rep. Andrew Young, the first black congressman from Georgia and a close political Carter advisor.

Long and loud cheers also greeted Udall who in a rare move seconded his own nomination.

When the roars died down, Udall said "it is all over now" and pledged his support and his help to the man who beat him in every primary.

And in another touch of nostalgia a roar went up when Sen. Edward Kennedy, Ethel Kennedy, Jackie Kennedy Onassis, their children and other relatives were introduced.

Garden party in green, white

by STEVE BROWN
(Herald Political Writer)

NEW YORK — Democrats, dulled by an uncontroversial national convention, waited until the votes were in before erupting over the nomination of James Earl Carter Jr.

The Illinois delegation cast 164 votes for Carter, and gave California Gov. Edmund G. Brown 2, anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormick 1, Rep. Morris Udall 1, and Alabama Gov. George Wallace 1. The lone Udall vote was cast by Edee Rothman, of Skokie, an alternate delegate substituting for State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, who was unable to attend the convention because of an illness in his family. The single vote for McCormick was cast by Clarence "Doc" Larkin of Joliet.

DELEGATES AND guests filled Madison Square Garden with a sea of green and white. Jimmy Carter signs. Even Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis helped to a massive banner inscribed "Jimmy" across the VIP section.

Carter met Wednesday with several groups including labor leaders, governors and several state delegations.

At a meeting with delegations from

Wyoming, Utah, Montana, North Dakota and Idaho, Carter said he would not take any state for granted.

He also predicted that his lead in the polls over both President Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will shrink in the coming months.

"Those polls will show us closer together. This will happen in the general election campaign. We worked for three and one-half years with an absolute and total commitment. We never intended to lose the nomination and we will not lose the general election," Carter said.

Carter did practically nothing to end the suspense over who he will tab as his running mate. After a meeting with Carter, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey said Carter is considering fewer than six vice presidential choices. Lucey said that U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., one of the six U.S. senators who make up the list of possible vice presidential candidates, was not mentioned at the meeting.

Observers believe that U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, or U.S. Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., will get the nod from Carter today. Carter will announce his selection at a press conference at 9 a.m. Chicago time.



Jimmy, Amy and mother Lillian in hotel suit awaiting formal notification.



Cartermania and pandemonium

Demonstrations erupt when Carter's name is placed in nomination.

(Photos by Tom Grieger)

Reagan-Carter battle? God help us: average citizen

In ancient times long before Jimmy Carter's teeth shone nationally, young braves sought out wise old chiefs to learn their purpose, to cover the "mists of knowledge, forecast the heavens, and otherwise keep themselves informed about modern day events."

That is no longer necessary. Now braves merely can ride their ponies into Rolling Meadows, do a couple hard left turns onto Willow Lane and stop out side Dick Johnson's house.

Deep inside that suburban cubicle lives Johnson, who is a steel company employee, the father of four children, owner of two passives and a connoisseur of fine wines.

Four years ago the National Public Affairs Center for Television (N-Pact) decided that Dick Johnson represented the typical American.

N-Pact filmed two television specials with Johnson. For one, they sent him scurrying into Never Never Land for a campaign week with Sen. George McGovern. The 1972 Democratic presidential candidate.

Now we have become embroiled in another election year and Dick Johnson, Mr. Average American, is being sought out again.

A KNOCK RATTLED his front door the other day. Dick answered in a

rush. "I just got through listening to a fiery speech by Hubert Humphrey," Dick said.

"Mercy! He's quite a guy. I thought he'd make a run at the presidency, but he didn't. I voted for him in '68, but I guess it didn't help much."

For nearly two hours, Dick roamed through the 1976 political spectrum, dropping hints and reacting with wonder at the success of Jimmy Carter whom the Democrats nominated Wednesday evening to carry their presidential banner.

"I'm a Democrat but still I don't know if I'll vote for Carter," Dick admitted. "Who might influence the final vote is who he'll choose for his running mate."

"To be real honest with you," Dick said, "right now I'd probably vote for (President) Ford."

Once before, Dick switched parties and voted for a Republican presidential candidate. That was just four years ago when a week with McGovern convinced Dick that George was not his man.

DICK ISN'T convinced Carter is his man this time either. He would have preferred other Democrats, especially Minnesota Sen. Humphrey or Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"To be very honest, I am a Kennedy man," he said. "I would have voted for Kennedy the last time."

Like so many other Democrats, Dick waited for Humphrey to do something. Anything. "He could have convinced a lot of people to vote for him," he said. "Maybe he knows something we don't. Maybe his health isn't so good."

It would be "an upset" should Carter win in November, Dick said. He just does not have the experience, even though his charisma has carried Carter to fantastic party support, Dick said.

"Anybody who aspires to be president should have a few years under the belt in Congress," he insisted. "If Carter does get in there, I'll be very surprised."

There is, of course, another political party that will stage its convention next month. It is the Republican, and it is their convention that will supply summertime fireworks this election year.

Here are some people who might not choose to nominate their incumbent president. Rather than lining up behind nice guy Gerald Ford, they might revolt in favor of Ronald Reagan, another who causes voters to wonder about the substance behind the smile.

"Ford and Reagan are so close," Dick said, "that no matter what I said, or you said, we'd both be guessing. If it's Reagan, I know I won't vote for him. I just don't like the man."

"TALK ABOUT Gerald Ford and

here's a man that's honest," Dick said. "He stepped into one heckuva dilemma (following Tricky Dick). I don't think people expected wonders from the man."

"The thing that Ford has to do for my vote is get a good vice presidential candidate," he said.

And so it goes for Dick Johnson, who is typically confused like most Americans. He wondered about a Ford-Reagan ticket, but dismissed that idea.

Dick decided that Ford would not want Reagan on his ticket, nor would Reagan's pride allow him to accept an offer.

Dick kept returning to those vice presidential candidates, who he said could decide the election. How much is Sen. George Mondale, D-Minn., worth to Carter? Certainly less than Kennedy. But more than Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Illinois' Adlai Stevenson, Idaho's Frank Church or others?

And what of the Republican VP candidate? There's been so little discussion of that.

Dick paused to consider a very real possibility in this Bicentennial election year. "If it comes to a battle between Reagan and Carter, Lord help



DICK JOHNSON

everybody," he said.

And he followed that with one heavily circled thought. Dick said, "I don't know why the hell Humphrey didn't get into the act."

Decision today on US Games plan

MONTRÉAL — Taiwan refused Wednesday to march into the Olympics without its national flag and the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee said "It is very much a possibility" the United States will withdraw from the Games.

"Other countries have told us they might follow us if we did so," said USOC President Philip O. Krumm.

"If our athletes were not already here we would already have considered our participation canceled," Krumm said. "We would have canceled in 10 minutes."

Krumm said the United States would decide by noon Thursday whether to stay or quit the 21st summer Games, scheduled to start Saturday. He said this would give the Canadian government time to study Taiwan's latest proposal for its participation.

The developments followed by a day an International Olympic Committee offer to have Taiwan compete with no name, no flag and no national anthem, a proposal that was killed when an official in Taipei called it "an insult."

Taiwan responded Wednesday with a counter-offer that would permit two Yachtmen already accredited for the Games in Kingston, Ontario, about 150 miles from here, to march in the opening ceremony Saturday under colors of the Republic of China, and then have the entire team go home without competing.

"We can't make any decision until the IOC makes a final decision on the matter," said Robert Kane, vice president of the USOC, adding:

"It is not inconceivable that (withdrawal) could happen but we certainly don't want to pull out. After all, all our athletes are here and are ready to compete."

Kane and other senior USOC officials met in private Wednesday in the Olympic Village while awaiting the next move by the IOC's executive board. A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday that would have had the Taiwan team compete without a name, national flag or national anthem, but officials in Taipei said that was unacceptable.

The US has played a leading role in mediating the dispute with the Canadian government over Taiwan's participation, but Kane said the committee had not received any directive from Washington.

"President Ford is interested, of course," Kane said. "But he has not told us what kind of decision we should make. He has told us it is up to us."

Philip O. Krumm, president of the USOC, outlined the United States' position to the IOC executive board Wednesday morning. A USOC official said Krumm laid down some "conditions" that would have to be met to keep the US in the Games.

In Washington, President Ford's press secretary said the President "is weighing a number of options," but also stressed Ford could not issue orders to the USOC since the committee has no governmental connection.

Meanwhile, there was a demand from Washington that the U.S. withdraw from the Games for another reason.

Sen. James L. Buckley, the conservative upstate New York Republican, said the United States should quit the games if the IOC denies press credentials to Radio Free Europe.

While all of this was going on, the largest contingent of U.S. athletes, 225 basketball players, track and field, cycling, diving, pentathlon, team handball players and wrestlers were scheduled to arrive in the Olympic Village Wednesday. That would bring the total U.S. delegation on hand to 443 of the total 533. The remainder are scheduled to arrive Thursday.

Spokesmen here for the Taiwan Olympic team claimed they had received "no instructions from home on whether to accept" Tuesday's name, no-flag, no-anthem compromise.



Forest View and Hersey, the first Dist. 214 teams to play soccer.

Soccer should provide opportunity for students

by DON FRISKE
(First of two parts)

Soccer has been added to High School Dist. 214 to provide athletic opportunity — not turmoil — and that is how it is generally accepted by athletic directors and coaches.

The sport, widely known in Europe and throughout the world, is starting to catch on in this country, but it is not seen as any immediate threat to existing fall sports.

Late last month, the Dist. 214 Board of Education voted 4-1 to start soccer in the athletic programs at Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling.

The decision was based on interest shown in soccer programs at Hersey and Forest View. These schools played the sport last fall as 75-100 students became involved.

Soccer was tested on an intramural basis at the remaining schools to assess the potential participation of students.

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Ken Carter, athletic director at Hersey, said the program worked out well at the school and there have been discussions on expanding soccer to three competitive levels instead of two.

"I think it offered an opportunity for more boys that were not out for football or cross country before. It just opened a whole new area," Carter said.

O'Driscoll, who has three of his own children participating in Palatine soccer programs, said he does not feel the addition of soccer will take anything away from

the other sports.

"It's a different group of kids than those presently involved in the program," O'Driscoll said. "It appears to be filling a need for those not involved in other sports."

The smaller, quicker students the ones expected to play soccer. Dick Kinneman, head of Dist. 214 physical education, said he believes this will be the case.

"I've been talking to athletic directors in schools where soccer has been going for about five years and they say the other sports have not suffered in any way," Kinneman said.

He further pointed out that when swimming was introduced into the district during the past decade there was no visible loss to the other winter sports.

"I don't think anybody noticed a deterioration of the other sports. If there will be any at all with soccer, I don't think it will be noticeable," Kinneman said.

The two main problems for the schools to be concerned with now, according to Kinneman and others, are the increase in the already crowded practice facilities at many schools and finding a qualified soccer coach.

"Many schools are crowded for space and are going to other facilities," Kinneman said.

Carter said he got good cooperation from nearby MacArthur Junior High and Prospect Heights park district and O'Driscoll said he will work with the local park district for practice fields.

At Hersey, the games were scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the varsity football field, with some being played at night. At Rolling Meadows, O'Driscoll said the games will probably be scheduled for Fridays when the football team is away.

"The disadvantage of soccer is that it will push some of us for

space," O'Driscoll said. "The advantage is that it is a super sport and I think it will continue to grow."

In terms of coaching, the schools will have to look toward their faculty at the present time and hope to find a qualified person. Many felt that soccer would be accepted and had a person in mind for some time now.

"We had a coach who had some soccer background and who taught at the school, so we were fortunate," Carter said. "Finding a qualified coach will be a problem for some schools."

O'Driscoll agreed that the first soccer coach will have to come out of the present faculty. Another possibility would be a club sponsor, which many of the hockey clubs started with a few years ago at the schools.

Soccer was new at Barrington High School last fall, where there are two soccer playing fields. Athletic Director Bob Madding was pleased with the initial season.

"I think soccer is definitely a growing sport and it's great to have in the program," Madding said. "I think we had a lot less of the little guys out for football. It picks up a lot of the kids that would like to be involved in athletics that just aren't big enough physically to play football."

Now that soccer is an official sport, the next step it must take is to have its own conference. Kinneman said that will be discussed this coming year.

Another important factor in the sport's growth will be community interest.

"I think to make it go, the local communities have to get it going with youth programs," O'Driscoll said. "It's a super game for young kids."

(Tomorrow:
Reactions from the coaches)

Olympics needs celestial clout

Mr. Avery Brundage
Former President
of International
Olympic Committee
c/o Twilight Zone
Dear Avery,

You never met me before you died. Since I've heard you were a good and decent human being, I'm guessing you went to a place where there's plenty of celestial clout.

I want to tell you right off that I wasn't too crazy with the way you handled things in the old days. Let's face it, you were a pretty old-fashioned president.

But your way of running things doesn't seem all that bad in light of what's been happening to your beloved Olympic Games.

When you were president, there was never any doubt about who was running the show. But your replacement — a pompous-looking and acting dude named Lord Killanin — doesn't have his act together yet. Even after four years of rehearsing it, he still isn't in control.

Almost every day another country threatens to pull out because of the mishandling of the Olympics. If you haven't heard the latest in this controversy, it goes something like this:

* Nationalist China is still out unless it junks its name and its flag and competes as Taiwan, marching behind an Olympic flag and using the Olympic anthem.

* The Council of African Sport is supposed to have called on black American athletes to boycott the Games if New Zealand participates.

* The United States is threatening to withdraw if the Nationalist Chinese team doesn't compete.

* Even Radio Free Europe has been thrust into the turmoil. The Soviet Union is pressuring the International Olympic Committee to withhold the network's credentials.

On this last point, James Buckley, the conservative U.S. senator from New York, has asked the U.S. team to protest by not participating if the credentials are denied.

That in itself is incredible. Avery, can you imagine asking an American athlete to forget the four years of preparation for Montreal because a radio network can't broadcast the Games?

The Games are not for radio listeners, the politicians, the terrorists, the wealthy who can afford tickets or the Lord Killanins of the world. They're for the athletes.

Many men and women only dream of performing in the Olympic Games. Those who are fortunate to make their country's team have the distinct honor of testing their athletic abilities against the world's top amateurs.

Sure, the Olympic Games will never be 100% pure. There will always be some politics. But people had hoped that this year's Olympiad would make up for the murder-marred 1972 affair. A cleansing was expected after the Munich bloodbath.

That's where you come in, Avery. If you can put in a good word with the Bib Boss, maybe he will see to it that this year's Games turn out okay.

Right now it's beginning to resemble a world war without guns. Politics and nationalism have overshadowed the Olympic spirit of friendly competition and brotherhood.

There's probably not a ghost of a chance that you'll read this. But somehow, I've got a feeling that you'll get the message. You know what they say about the power of the press and all that.

Rest in peace,
An Olympic fan

The highs and lows of Mexico City

1968: drugs and racism

By OLGA CONNOLY

(Third in a Series)

By the XIXth Olympic Games in Mexico in 1968 the international sports scene was inundated by drugs which affected especially the weightlifting, throwing and women's events.

The anabolic steroids are synthetic products based on the biological formula of the male hormone testosterone. The steroids are credited with increasing the body's ability to retain protein, and thus increase the muscular power and bulk.

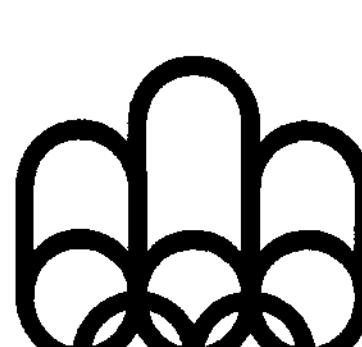
The natural testosterone, of course, also accounts for the development of the male secondary characteristics such as growing a beard, body hair or baldness.

Women whose natural supply of the hormone is negligible respond to the anabolic treatment with explosive increase in physical strength. But since the men produce their own steroid hormone, their response to the synthetic one is less reliable.

Naturally, the International Olympic Committee has outlawed the usage of the drug. But the rule is not enforceable. The techniques for measuring hormonal levels are complicated, and as individuals vary norms are unre-

liable. Moreover the anabolic steroids are useful mainly during the off-season, power-building preparation. There is no need to take them in the Olympic Games.

The problem is completely different from that of doping, and probably cannot be solved. The Olympic Committee's physicians concluded in their research that the anabolic steroids are not as effective as people once thought, anyway. But the athletes sur-



mise that if a drug can help them increase their power by 50 pounds, they may as well take it.

The male hormone treatment notwithstanding, in Mexico City the doctors began to administer the now-routine sex test. The serious medical technician told me that my chromosomal count, rather than my being a mother of four children, was a better protection for my claim to being a woman. The chromosomal count just

cannot be tricked. Alphabetically simplified, the scraping of the cells from the mouth of a man when checked under the microscope spells XY. If it reads XX, he's a woman. And the other way around.

The Olympic movement lacks ethics, because it lacks commitment. Its motto, "citius, altius, fortius," is not much of a philosophy. "Swifter, higher, stronger," can as well mean "more competition, more animosity, more hormones."

Human emotions ran high in Mexico City. The athletic challenge was magnified by the high altitude, the humanistic challenge by the increasing tension in the outside world. The rift between the instinctive desires of the people and the barriers that separate them, appeared in the XIXth Olympics with stunning boldness. Once again, the Olympic Village had to perform a miracle.

I felt it from the instant the bus pulled in from the airport. An instant embrace from an old Czechoslovak coach. My being surrounded by Czechoslovak athletes. Their stories about the changed attitudes during the 1968 Spring in Prague. Their bliss

(Continued on Page 3)



MEXICO CITY exploded with drama in 1968 when Americans Tommie Smith and John Carlos protested with Black Power salutes on the victory stand.

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Paul Logan

Associate Sports Editor

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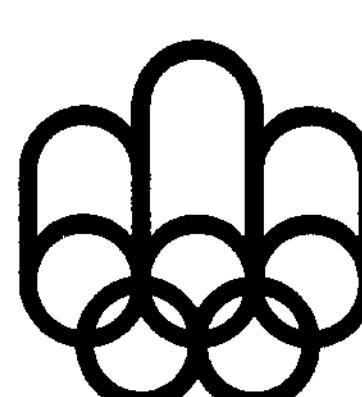
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"It's a different group of kids than those presently involved in the program," O'Driscoll said. "It appears to be filling a need for those not involved in other sports."

The smaller, quicker students the ones expected to play soccer. Dick Kinneman, head of Dist. 214 physical education, said he believes this will be the case.

"I've been talking to athletic directors in schools where soccer has been going for about five years and they say the other sports have not suffered in any way," Kinneman said.

He further pointed out that when swimming was introduced into the district during the past decade there was no visible loss to the other winter sports.

"I don't think anybody noticed a deterioration of the other sports. If there will be any at all with soccer, I don't think it will be noticeable," Kinneman said.

The two main problems for the schools to be concerned with now, according to Kinneman and others, are the increase in the already crowded practice facilities at many schools and finding a qualified soccer coach.

"Many schools are crowded for space and are going to other facilities," Kinneman said.

Carter said he got good cooperation from nearby MacArthur Junior High and Prospect Heights park district and O'Driscoll said he will work with the local park district for practice fields.

At Hersey, the games were scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the varsity football field, with some being played at night. At Rolling Meadows, O'Driscoll said the games will probably be scheduled for Fridays when the football team is away.

"The disadvantage of soccer is that it will push some of us for

space," O'Driscoll said. "The advantage is that it is a super sport and I think it will continue to grow."

In terms of coaching, the schools will have to look toward their faculty at the present time and hope to find a qualified person in mind for some time now.

"We had a coach who had some soccer background and who taught at the school, so we were fortunate," Carter said. "Finding a qualified coach will be a problem for some schools."

O'Driscoll agreed that the first soccer coach will have to come out of the present faculty. Another possibility would be a club sponsor, which many of the hockey clubs started with a few years ago at the schools.

Soccer was new at Barrington High School last fall, where there are two soccer playing fields. Athletic Director Bob Madding was pleased with the initial season.

"I think soccer is definitely a growing sport and it's great to have in the program," Madding said. "I think we had a lot less of the little guys out for football. It picks up a lot of the kids that would like to be involved in athletics that just aren't big enough physically to play football."

Now that soccer is an official sport, the next step it must take is to have its own conference. Kinneman said that will be discussed this coming year.

Another important factor in the sport's growth will be community interest.

"I think to make it go, the local communities have to get it going with youth programs," O'Driscoll said. "It's a super game for young kids."

(Tomorrow:

Reactions from the coaches)



MEXICO CITY exploded with drama in 1968 when Americans Tommie Smith and John Carlos protested with Black Power salutes on the victory stand.

Sports world

Owners delay pact approval

PHILADELPHIA — Major league baseball owners today unexpectedly delayed approval of a compromise agreement on the hotly-disputed reserve clause.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said after a three-hour closed door meeting that the owners agreed to make a decision by 2 p.m. next Monday.

"It was a very constructive meeting," he said. "I can't say it was unanimously in favor but I can say it was strongly in favor."

He said he believed there would be "sufficient support to ratify" the agreement announced Monday.

Asked if the majority of the owners voted to reject the pact, Kuhn said he "would not want to speculate on that."

Sox swap Coggins for Nordhagen

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox Wednesday acquired right-handed hitting outfielder Wayne Nordhagen from the Philadelphia Phillies' farm system in exchange for outfielder Rich Coggins.

The trade was achieved when both players cleared waivers by the rest of the eligible teams in both leagues.

The Sox immediately placed Nordhagen, 28, a 6-foot-2, 195-pounder, on their roster.

Nordhagen broke into professional baseball in 1968 in the New York Yankees organization and also played in the Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Phillies' organizations.

His best year was 1975 at Tulsa of the American Association, where he hit .351. This year at Oklahoma City in the American Association he was hitting .310 in 74 games with 65 runs batted in.

Coggins was hitting .156 in 32 games with the White Sox. Philadelphia is assigning Coggins to their Oklahoma City farm club.

Cubs option Schultz to Wichita

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs announced Wednesday that they had called up Wayne Tyrone from their Wichita farm club.

To make room on the roster, the Cubs optioned left-handed pitcher Buddy Schultz to the same club. In 25 appearances with the Cubs this season, Schultz was 1-1 with a 5.4 ERA.

Schultz is the brother of Jim Tyrone, another member of the Cubs organization who played briefly with Chicago in 1972, 1974 and 1975.

Wayne Tyrone, 25, a 6-foot-1, 185 pounder, hit .286 in 28 games with the Aeros this season. Tyrone slammed eight homers, seven doubles and two triples in 24 times at bat for a .703 slugging percentage.

Tyrone played 50 games earlier this season at Midland, Tex., of the Texas League, after having spent the last two seasons at the same club. Tyrone hit 29 homers with 108 RBIs in 1974.

Royals' Busby to undergo surgery

KANSAS CITY — Steve Busby, the Kansas City's most successful pitcher the past three seasons, will undergo surgery to repair his injured right arm and likely will miss the rest of the season, the Royals announced Wednesday.

Busby, who threw a no-hitter against the Milwaukee Brewers on June 10, 1974 and also no-hitted the Detroit Tigers on April 27, 1973, has won 56 games for the Royals over the past three seasons. He will be operated on by Dr. Robert Kerlan in Los Angeles to repair a torn rotary cuff in his right arm.

Busby, who will be 27 in September, has had arm trouble for most of the past year but surgery wasn't deemed necessary until Dr. Kerlan reexamined his arm last week. He has pitched sparingly this season, posting a 3-3 record and a 4.40 earned run average in 72 innings of work.

Sayers to be A.D. at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Gale Sayers, who George Halas rates as the greatest running back in the history of professional football, will be named athletic director at Southern Illinois University Thursday, a reliable source said.

The school has announced a news conference at 9:30 a.m. CDT Thursday, but athletic department officials declined to say what would be discussed.

Sayers, 33, has been working since his retirement as an athletic department official at the University of Kansas, his alma mater. He spent a day and a half earlier this week in interviews on the SIU campus, where he was the last of five finalists for the head post vacated by Doug Weaver, who left to become athletic director at Georgia Tech.

He has made his home in Lawrence, Kans.

Sayers wound up a brilliant seven-year career with the Halas-owned Chicago Bears in 1972 when he lost his fight to overcome repeated knee injuries and hung up his spikes at age 29.

He still holds 14 individual Bears records, including a career average of five yards per rushing attempt. His NFL single season scoring of 22 touchdowns stood for 11 seasons.

Pacers to make first NBA payment

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers will come up with \$1 million Thursday as partial payment for entry into the National Basketball Association.

At the same time, Coach and General Manager Bobby Leonard will kick a few chairs in an effort to sell tickets.

It's costing the Pacers and three other members of the now defunct American Basketball Association \$1.2 million in cash to get into the NBA. Payment No. 1, or \$1 million, was due Thursday.

The money will be transferred from an Indianapolis bank to an escrow account in New York, a Pacer spokesman said. No one actually will travel to New York to present the money in person. It will be handled on paper through the involved banks.

O.J. sets mid-August deadline

NEW YORK — Buffalo Bills running back O.J. Simpson, looking to take his football talents to the West Coast, said Wednesday there is an "excellent" chance he will be playing for the Los Angeles Rams this season, but if a deal is not worked out by mid-August he'll quit pro football.

"The Rams are ready to give the Bills an offer it would be hard to turn down," Simpson said. "The chances of going to Los Angeles are excellent."

The former Heisman Trophy winner said he has been in contact with both clubs but does not know which players would be involved in such a deal.

AHA hopes to stop horse race

DENVER (UPI) — The American Humane Association, which has taken a dim view of cross-country horse race currently at the midway point, will try to stop the event because four of the animals have died and several others are in poor condition.

Association spokesman Warren Cox said state laws will be evoked if necessary to remove poorly conditioned horses from the race.

The race from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., to Sacramento, Calif., has reached Kansas City, Mo., where the humane society Monday ordered 15 horses eliminated because of exhaustion and weight loss. About 50 other horses were pulled from the race earlier.

Today in sports

Bones Starling — Arlington Park, 2 p.m.
Cubs baseball — CUBS at Los Angeles night.
Sox baseball — Milwaukee at WHITE SOX. Comiskey Park 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

Milwaukee at WHITE SOX. Channel 41 8 p.m.

Sports on radio

Milwaukee at WHITE SOX. WMAQ 670 7:45 p.m.

Pro baseball

Major league standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
Philadelphia	36	35	.500	—	—
Pittsburgh	36	35	.500	—	—
New York	45	42	.526	12	—
St. Louis	36	46	.439	20	—
Cincinnati	36	48	.429	21	—
Montreal	25	52	.321	29	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST					
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
Cincinnati	33	33	.500	—	—
Los Angeles	47	39	.547	10	—
San Diego	43	44	.489	10	—
Houston	42	44	.485	11	—
Atlanta	35	51	.471	12	—
San Francisco	35	52	.402	18	—

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Friday's Games

Saturday's Games

Sunday's Games

Wednesday's Games

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Mexico Games marred by drugs



'No drunk's going to tackle old Tom'

Looking back can be intriguing

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — A great deal of the intrigue of sports is looking back.

Tom Harmon, old No. 98 of Michigan remembers well the first game of his senior year. It was on his birthday, Sept. 28, 1940, at the University of California's Memorial Stadium in Berkeley.

"We took the opening kickoff back for a touchdown," he recalls. "Actually he returned it 94 yards for the score."

"Then," he continued, "I scored on a run of 72 yards and in the third quarter I caught a punt on my own 11 and broke for the sideline. My blockers opened an alley and by the time I got to their 10-yard line there was nobody in front of me. It was clear sailing to the goal line."

"While I'm running along the sideline, I see this guy ahead of me coming out of the stands, and I think to myself, 'Oh, oh, I better watch out.' Well, he cuts right under the goal post, and reaches the 2-yard-line when he hones at me."

"No drunk's going to tackle old Tom," I gave him a sidestep, and he went sprawling.

After the game, as I was coming out of the dressing room, the cops had him in tow. They asked me what I wanted done with him — they were going to put him in the jug. And I said, "Now let's forget it. It's all over." He was just an old Blue who had soaked up a little too much."

Every year, for the 35 years since,

Tom Harmon has received a card at Christmas and a card on his birthday, Sept. 28. Last year, Tom was invited to play in a San Francisco 49er's invitation golf tournament. His partner was a man named Bud Brennan, who is a successful realtor in the Bay area. They also went to dinner that night.

The same Bud Brennan has signed all those Christmas and birthday cards for 35 years. He's also the man who came out of the stands trying to tackle No. 98 on that hot September day all those years ago.

"A pretty good golfer, too," muses Tom.

Leonard Koppett has been a sports writer for 30 years, since his graduation from Columbia University. In all the athletic annals of Columbia, there has never been a greater day than Jan. 1, 1934, in the Rose Bowl when a heavily favored Stanford team was upset by the New Yorkers, 7-0. The only touchdown was scored by a back named Al Barabas running 17 yards on what was then known as a naked reverse.

The West Coast sports correspondent for the New York Times, Koppett now lives in Palo Alto. Recently, Koppett put new California license plates on his car. The license number: KF 79.

In football lore, "KF 79" is famed as the play on which Barabas scored the

(Continued from Page 1)

in having tasted the freedom of socialism with a human face swelled again in the propitious surrounding of the Village of the Crossing Worlds, although two months before it had been all over at home.

In the aftermath of the Soviet invasion, the Czechoslovak athletes did not speak to the Soviets. Yes, they had been friends for many years. Yes, they used to like them. But the shame of their government's cruelty divided them. The athletes — human beings — did not change, but the events tore them apart.

I was really preoccupied by a split within the U.S. Olympic team over another issue which is a symptom of an old ulcerating affliction within the Family of Man. It is the hereditary disease of racism.

Earlier in the year, a sociology pro-

fessor, Harry Edwards, posed some disquieting questions about the nearly total lack of black coaches, trainers, and physicians in the U.S. Olympic delegations, and in the university and other athletic programs in general. He also posed some disquieting answers.

The many outstanding black athletes should be given a solid career opportunity in the field of sports administration, Edwards said, and suggested that the black athletes abandon the Olympic medal hunt until the equal career opportunity is put in better balance. Edwards' suggestion of the black boycott sent emotions on a rampage.

Objective thinking was out. Even those who should have known better failed to understand the extent of the sacrifice the black athletes were considering to make. For most of them, the Olympic boycott would have buried years of labor, dreams and self-denial directed to the one goal of competing in the Olympic Games. Most would not be able to try again.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said haughtily that, "we can win the Olympic Games without them." Others shouted about treason. Very few were able to perceive what the black athletes were really asked to offer, and therefore the obvious validity of the social issue at stake.

The black athletes ended up on the

U.S. Olympic team. And, as it happened before with the Hungarians, the Czechs, the Slovaks and others who fought their national and social struggles during the time of the Olympics, the bigness of the event mollified temporarily even their grievance. But racism is a special issue. In talking to so many men and women from non-white nations, the black athletes also became more aware that their mood was universal.

But Mexico is too beautiful, too spirited, too indomitable, too creative to leave anyone depressed. Mexico saved the day.

Carlos and Smith were evicted from the Olympic Village. In the dining room the U.S. team manager told me: "Our athletes have too much freedom. I think that the Soviet team is much better disciplined. We should teach that to our young people." I left, suppressing the urge to throw up.

The track of the stadium was surrounded by police equipped with poles to be used against any athlete who would attempt to enter it. The show was tightly set. But there was a minor oversight.

At the first sound of the mariachi band the athletes in the stands leaped up. Individuals, dozens, then hundreds began to climb the moat that separated the seats from the track; and the Mexican police extended their poles to help them. Within minutes the dam broke and poured its fresh waters through the television screens into every corner of the world.

The closing ceremony in Mexico City was a maelo of laughter and dancing, embraces and promises to be back again, shouts, music and songs that really never ended.

People who have viewed it in their living rooms told me it was the most moving Olympic ceremony they have ever seen.

(NEXT: On to Munich)

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Ultra modern corp. h.d.q.r.s. needs highly promotable person with an engng. degree and M.B.A. Salary \$23,000—Excel. fringe. Call NOW! 439-1400. John Carol Greene Mgmt. Consultants, Elk Grove Plaza.

BUYER-EXPEDITOR

Join an expanding young company in Industrial Process Controls. We need an individual for our Purchasing Department to assist in buying and expediting various electronic & mechanical components. The job includes light typing, maintaining purchasing and inventory records, contacting vendors to place and expedite orders. Many immediate benefits including employee stock ownership, insurance, good pay. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call today to learn about a company "On The Go," and how you can "Grow With It." Call Mr. Kohn for an interview app't.

541-3232

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

CAFETERIA

Doll or part-time cafeteria help. Servers, Cashiers, etc. D. Help.

Apple in person.

HOTEL INNNSBURG RESTAURANT

Des Plaines Gdns.

South Mt. Project Rd. at the following:

CAFETERIA MANAGER

Pleasant, small company cafeteria, vicinity Devon and River Road. Permanent, full-time, weekdays only. Light food service and cashiering experience. Able to supervise small staff, handle ordering, records.

CALL: Mr. B.

583-1700

CAR WASH

Full and part-time. Reliable people need only apply. This is not a summer job. Apply in person.

Colonial Car Wash

2190 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

CARPENTER

Experienced woodworker wanted for the small world of animated display. Rough, trim and installation work in Wheeling.

541-2350

CLERK TYPIST helped needed immediately at apartment complex. Apply at 407 Lexington Office, George Town of Wilmette, IL 60043. Apartment B-2, 100 Meadow St. Call 541-2350.

CARPET INSTALLERS

Need immediately, experienced only.

956-7027

CASHIER

Part-time

See: Anna Kamm

KAROLL'S MEN'S FASHIONS

Golf Mill

Equal opp. Equal M/F

CASHIER WANTED

Full time cashier, growth opportunity in profit sharing full insurance. Apply Mr. Martin Levinson, 1414 W. 111th St., 74th Street Road, 2nd floor.

359-9644

AMERICAN INVSCO

MANAGEMENT, INC.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

AT HONEYWELL

LEAD LOOK UP DIRECTOR

General office experience required. Must have good alpha-numeric ability to work well with people and give work direction to two Lektrever Operators. Typing skill helpful (33-40 wpm). Ability to organize and plan work loads.

BILL OF LADING TYPIST

An opening exists for a Bill of Lading Typist in the Receiving Department. This is a very fast moving position which includes heavy typing of 30-40 wpm. A good aptitude for numbers is also required.

GENERAL AUDITOR

Excellent alpha numeric skills and general office experience is required. This position includes processing credits/debits, invoices and preparing reports. Speed and accuracy is necessary.

DISTRIBUTION CENTER CLERK

Very good general office ability and light typing of 30-40 wpm required. Knowledge of purchasing supplies and experience with computer print outs is very helpful.

We offer exciting opportunities in a fast paced environment for those who desire a new challenge with an industry leader. Honeywell offers a career potential and a benefits package to match. For further information call:

394-4000 Ext. 304

HONEYWELL

1500 Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CASHIER/Typist, full time. Apply in person. Volkswagen, 1001 Plaza, 933 East Grand Blvd.

CATALOG TRAINEE!

Work with writers, artists who create nat'l. sales catalog. Good typing is must. Must be able to read. Employer pays detail, 100%. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc., 1494 Miner, D. P. 297-3336; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8586 (pvt. emp.).

CHAFEE/Groundskeeper keeper combination. Private party. Must have credentials. Call Miss Drake, 192-3568.

CHEMICAL OPERATOR

Experienced man needed to operate chemical processing equipment. Preferably family workshops and detergents. Call Ron Jirinec.

894-7117

McIntyre Chemical Co.

736 Estes Schaumburg

Equal oppy. emp.

CLAIMS REVIEWER

Immediate opening for person who would like to learn to analyze documents and determine benefit eligibility of disabled claimants. Past experience in handling loss of time claims helpful. Will train right person. Full company benefits, congenial office. Call:

885-4500 Ext. 269

(Schaumburg area)

CLERK

Entry level position for individual interested in developing work in our purchasing department. Apply at 407 E. Touhy, Des Plaines. An equal oppy. employer.

CAFETERIA

Doll or part-time cafeteria help. Servers, Cashiers, etc. D. Help.

Apple in person.

HOTEL INNNSBURG

Des Plaines Gdns.

South Mt. Project Rd. at the following:

CLERK TYPIST

WANT VARIETY?

PUBLIC CONTACT?

Two part-time, 15 hrs. per week, pay \$10.00 per hour. Benefits, 401K, 5000 miles, 10 days vacation, 10 days sick leave, 10 days personal, 10 days holiday.

437-5130

Call Mrs. Gerfen

884-9400

SAFECO Insurance

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

To assist in accounts receivable and payroll - previous experience helpful, but not essential. Use of adding machine a must. Full company benefits, hospitalization plan, pension plan and excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call Rae, 350-7150.

R & D THIEL, INC.

1700 Rand Rd.

Palatine

Equal oppy. employee

CLERK TYPIST

To assist in accounts receivable and payroll - previous experience helpful, but not essential. Use of adding machine a must. Full company benefits, hospitalization plan, pension plan and excellent working conditions. Salary open. Call Rae, 350-7150.

NIXDORF COMPUTER

5725 E. River Rd.

Chicago, Ill.

Equal oppy. employer

CLERK TYPIST

Harper College has need for clerk typist to work from 11:15 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the business division. Must have minimum 2 years responsible clerical experience with dictaphone and type 60 wpm. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0088 for appt.

An alternative action equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

50-60 wpm. Good benefits.

Able to do receptionist duties. Call for appointment.

537-7777

Wheeling area

USE CLASSIFIED

CLERK/TYPIST

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Typing 50 wpm, filling, phone work and general duties. Some previous office experience preferred.

Opportunities for energetic persons quick to learn. Excellent benefits. Please call Mrs. Eileen

Meyers, 398-2440. An equal oppy. emp. M/F.

CATALOG TRAINEE!

Work with writers, artists who create nat'l. sales catalog. Good typing is must. Must be able to read. Employer pays detail, 100%. Employer pays fee. IVY, Inc., 1494 Miner, D. P. 297-3336; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8586 (pvt. emp.).

CHAFEE/Groundskeeper keeper combination. Private party. Must have credentials. Call Miss Drake, 192-3568.

CHEMICAL OPERATOR

Large multi-line insurance company seeks an all around clerk w/good typing skills.

Experience not required, 5 days 36 1/2 hour, week. Excellent company benefits. Call for app't.

882-8420

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO.

Equal oppy. Emp.

CLAIMS REVIEWER

Experienced man needed to operate chemical processing equipment. Preferably family workshops and detergents. Call Ron Jirinec.

894-7117

McIntyre Chemical Co.

736 Estes Schaumburg

Equal oppy. employer

CLAIMS REVIEWER

Experienced man needed to operate chemical processing equipment. Preferably family workshops and detergents. Call Ron Jirinec.

894-7117

COMMERCIAL UNION ASSURANCE CO.

Equal oppy. Emp.

CLERK TYPIST

For shipping office. Afternoon 1 p.m.-9 p.m., 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

2300 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2210

CLERK TYPIST

For shipping office. Afternoon 1 p.m.-9 p.m., 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits. Apply Personnel Office.

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CLERK TYPIST

For shipping office. Afternoon 1 p.m.-9 p

D—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thursday, July 15, 1976

420—Help Wanted

General Office

Bright person needed for general office duties in new Des Plaines office. Pleasant personality required. No experience necessary. Will train. Complete benefits package.

Apply in person

TASH, INC.

450 E. Jarvis Ave.

Des Plaines

Green Touch & Wolf

We are an equal opportunity employer and will hire qualified individuals without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or sex.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate full-time position available for an individual who enjoys variety in their work. Duties will include typing, filing, telephone and freight work.

ITASCA AREA

Contact Mr. Miller

773-2350

GENERAL OFFICE

GAL FRIDAY
Small office requires typing, phone work, file bookkeeping. Experience helpful. Good salary & fringe package. Brief resume. Handwritten OK. Hours 5 days 8:30-5. Elk Grove Village. Write G76 Box 280 Arlington Heights, IL 60006

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety tasks w/small growing company. Need accurate typist that likes telephone work, greeting people, filing, working in plus. 6 days, 7-45-4-30

NORTHBROOK 564-1800

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, light typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Kelly, 595-9300

GENERAL OFFICE

Office needs bright person to do varied duties. Excellent telephone and a mailer. Some typing and filing work involved. To 26-7. P.M. 5 days. CALL: 383-0074

GENERAL OFFICE/TYPIST

Immediate opening for good typist and knowledgeable in small office procedures. Location is Rosemont. Call: 678-4035 between 9 & 5, Mr. Schwind.

GENERAL OFFICE and computer input. Northwest area. hours 8-5. Monday-Friday. Small friendly office. 27-2901

GENERAL OFFICE Full or part time. Duties include keeping & general functions for plumbing contracting office located in Northwest suburbs. Salary open. Experience helpful. 86-3000

GENERAL OFFICE Typing required. Job involves data entry. Work on in house computers. Will train. Call Emma 541-2210

GENERAL OFFICE full and part-time. Must be extremely reliable, will train. Apply person to Trop. Foliage Manager, Inc., 1631 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling. Phone 537-5000

GENERAL OFFICE Small, congenital office. O'Hare office center. Typing required. Diversified duties. Call 574-7747

GENERAL OFFICE including receptionist work. Excellent aptitude. Company benefits. Bloomingdale area. 486-9000

GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting work with a variety of duties for sound contractor in Elk Grove. Must be reliable. For figures, light typing.

An in the office Inc.

537-5712

GIRL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for bright person with typing ability and desire aptitude. Tuesdays & Thursdays. Good salary and benefits. Mr. Howorth

726-4146

TROPICAL FOLIAGE

MANAGER One of the largest, largest retail greenhouses needs an IBM 1401 or 1410. Full time. Must be hard working and conscientious. Female preferred. 537-4111

Apply in person only

WHEELING NURSERY

642 S. Northwest Ave. Wheeling, IL

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of the U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH

If you have keypunch experience on any machine, come in or call now for top paying jobs. Immediate or future starting dates.

WESTERN
Temporary Services
593-0663**HOTEL****AUDITOR & FRONT DESK**

Full and part-time. Contact

Mrs. Coughran

397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1727 E. Algonquin

Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time - days.

St. Joseph's Home

for the Elderly, Palatine.

538-5700

Housekeeping**EXPERIENCED****HOMEKMAKERS**

An exceptional opportunity to earn in excess of approx.

\$60 per day applying your

housekeeping skills. Work

for a well-established profes-

sional organization as an in-

dependent professional. No

requisition required.

INSPECTOR

1st Shift

Must be able to read blue-

prints, familiar with types

of precision instruments.

Part, holidays, insurance,

pension and vacation.

Apply in person

J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co.

1800 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

640-1700 Ext. 29

INSPECTOR

Bright, energetic female

with good math aptitude

to inspect small comput-

er related parts.

NORTHBROOK 564-1800**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time, light typing, some knowledge of bookkeeping. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Kelly, 595-9300

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety tasks w/small growing company. Need accurate typist that likes telephone work, greeting people, filing, working in plus. 6 days, 7-45-4-30

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Temporary Services
593-0663**HOTEL****AUDITOR & FRONT DESK**

Full and part-time. Contact

Mrs. Coughran

397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1727 E. Algonquin

Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPER

Full time - days.

St. Joseph's Home

for the Elderly, Palatine.

538-5700

Housekeeping**EXPERIENCED****HOMEKMAKERS**

An exceptional opportunity to earn in excess of approx.

\$60 per day applying your

housekeeping skills. Work

for a well-established profes-

sional organization as an in-

dependent professional. No

requisition required.

INSPECTOR

1st Shift

Must be able to read blue-

prints, familiar with types

of precision instruments.

Part, holidays, insurance,

pension and vacation.

Apply in person

J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co.

1800 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

640-1700 Ext. 29

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1st Shift

Must be able to read blue-

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Part, holidays, insurance,

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Apply in person

J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co.

1800 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

640-1700 Ext. 29

40—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

Full time for young, fair sales. Must be efficient. Salary open. Please apply within. Tues. Wed. and Fri. 10 to 6 Thurs. 10:30 Sat. 10:30

VITO ANTHONY HAIR SALON
315 E. Rand
Arlington Hts.
398-5146

RECEPTIONIST

NW sub. type 35 occur 6 button phone, most & great selection. Type orders & messages. Small friendly office. Other weeks \$175. C.O. pay

Sheets Pmt. Emp. Agy.
DPL 124 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Sch. 130 W. 73rd 325-8000

RECEPTIONIST
WOODFIELD AREA

Position for receptionist to 2 dentists in new office. Applicants must be personable, able to type, good communication and simple bookkeeping. 40-41 hours. Monday through Friday. Salary determined by ability.

Apply by 4pm
837-4700

RECEPTIONIST
DOCTORS OFFICE

Must have pleasant personality, good attitude and get along with people. Should be a woman with a minimum of 11 years experience in medical office, responsible. Accurate typing 80 WPM. Minimum 30% benefits. Elk Grove Village

391-3650

RECEPTIONIST-
SECRETARY

Full TIME
Attractive person for large
industrial or real estate firm.
Dictaphone experience paid
Salary open. C.O. pay

HAWTHORN PLAZA, 1000 N.
Kingsbury Rd. 391-3650

RECEPTIONIST

Starting Aug. 1st. Must have good typing skills, min. 55 wpm. Good starting salary, fully paid benefits. Elk Grove.

958-6950

RECEPTIONIST

Secretarial, dictaphone, pleasant working conditions. For confidential interview call 298-1630 in Des Plaines.

RECEPTIONIST
2 WEEKDAYS OFF

Sales, receptionist for busy office. Must type. Weekends plus 3 other days

235-1010

RECEPTIONIST/
TYPIST
Good benefits
595-2010

RECEPTIONIST & Clerical. Well rounded mature person needed for front desk reception. Duties vary from data entry, including typing 60-65 wpm, 5 days/week. Also, filing, 1st and 2nd answer, 1st and 2nd shift. For info call 298-1630 in Elgin.

RECEPTIONISTS

On-call, 24 hours a day, 1st & 2nd shift. Various openings. Experience not necessary. Experienced preferred. Arlington Hts. 593-3285

RENTAL AGENT

Avis Rent A Car
We are expanding our rental agents staff at O'Hare field and are seeking one individual for a permanent position. Applicants must be willing to work a rotating shift. Liberal benefits including hospitalization and uniforms.

Call Ann Syputa at 694-2222 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

437-3300

RENTAL AGENT

Full or part-time, female preferred. Must have prior sales experience. Opportunity for advancement. Salary plus commission. Apartment optional.

437-3300

Restaurant

HOLIDAY INN
NOW HIRING:
• HOSTESS/CASHIER
Full time day.
Part time day.
Part time evening.

• WAITRESSES
Evenings

• COCKTAIL
WAITRESSES

• MAIDS
Part time weekends
Apply in person
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, IL

READ CLASSIFIEDS

437-3300

RESTAURANT

JO JO'S RESTAURANT

has

OPPORTUNITY
OPENINGS

Permanent or
Part-Time Schedules

• COOKS—Experienced

• COOK TRAINEES

17 and over—Jo Jo's will

train applicants who

show initiative, desire

and willingness to

learn.

• WAITRESSES

We can train those who

show a willingness to

earn high wages as a

Waitress.

• BUS BOYS

Apply at Restaurant

Nearest You

jo jo's restaurants

has

JO JO'S RESTAURANT

F—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thursday, July 15, 1976

440—Help Wanted—
Part-time

**GENERAL CLERICAL
PART-TIME**
Real variety in assignments. Type, Telex, relay, switchboard, filing and order processing. 4 to 6 hours daily. Flexible schedule. Top flight company. Pleasant working environment. Call Rita Barnett, 298-3870.

DENNISON MFG. CO.
999 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
Equal oppy. employer

**General Office and Book-
keeping, thru G/L pre-
ferred but not required, 1
p.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Sal-
ary open.**

PREMIER PLASTICS
Elk Grove Village
439-9300

**GENERAL OFFICE
ANSWER PHONES**
1 p.m.-6 p.m.—5 days
(includes Weekends)

We'll train you to handle im-
portant calls on our switch-
board. Requirements are
above, voice, penmanship &
work background. Elk
Grove. Good company bene-
fits. 437-3777

**GENERAL OFFICE
PART-TIME**
General office work.
Knowledge of typing
helpful. Good pay.
583-2712

**GENERAL OFFICE
Ask for Myrt**
Assist in insurance
claims dept. Typing, fil-
ing, phones. Monday-Fri-
day, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

350-7950

**GENERAL OFFICE
RECEPTION**
Mature person to handle
switchboard and reception
duties. 2 evenings and week-
ends.

Forest Hospital
827-8811, personnel

**TELEPHONE: Solicitor ex-
perienced, only part-time
Shared. 533-4216**

440—Help Wanted—
Part-time

SALECS — Train for exciting
position - Cosmetic. Neal
appearance a must. Part-
time time for interview. 927-
8624.

SALES Contact — Need per-
sonable person for part-
time, contacting of possible
landscape customers. No so-
liciting. Call Jim Wenz, 279-
3300.

SCHOOL Nurses Aides —
3 to 4 hours per day posi-
tions. Two 6 hour per day
positions. American Red
Cross certification required.
Training available. Work
on evenings and days the
1976-77 school year. Call
299-1950.

SCHOOL Bus Drivers Sum-
mer charters now. Sept.
1st school routes 7:30 a.m.
- 2:30-3:30 p.m. Call Con-
necticut School Bus Inc. 435-
0923.

UNIVERSITY Of Chicago
Ph.D. Student to tutor
math, physics, astronomy.
253-2883.

480—Situations Wanted

DICTAPHONE typist. My
home. Insurance, legal,
medical. Fast service, good
rates. Northwest area. 927-
8624.

SALES Contact — Need per-
sonable person for part-
time, contacting of possible
landscape customers. No so-
liciting. Call Jim Wenz, 279-
3300.

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3 to 4 hours per day posi-
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0923.

UNIVERSITY Of Chicago
Ph.D. Student to tutor
math, physics, astronomy.
253-2883.

Market Place



STOCK

We have openings for
part-time stockmen (not
for summer). Work
nights and weekends.

See Bill Elliott

Polk Bros., Inc.

Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppy. empl.

SUPERVISOR Clubhouse,
Hoffman Estates. 855-1157,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Mature person to handle
switchboard and reception
duties. 2 evenings and week-
ends.

Forest Hospital

827-8811, personnel

**TELEPHONE: Solicitor ex-
perienced, only part-time
Shared. 533-4216**

TELLERS

Part-time, various time
schedules available. Ex-
perience in handling
money and serving public
helpful. Free uniforms.

**MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK**

"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026

Equal oppy. employer

WAIRTESSES — Part-time
nights. After 6 p.m.
238-2300.

WAIRTESSES — Part-
time, day and night. You
Old Town Inn. 291-2150

WAIRTESS experienced
Evenings. Call 338-2625 after
2 p.m.

WAIRTESSES Wanted, 3
p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply to
personnel. The Schaumburg
Inn, 41 Northethers Plaza
Schaumburg

**460—Help Wanted—
Household**

BABYSITTER needed for 14
month old boy, vicinity of
Bensenville. Call 299-0010 after
6 p.m.

BABYSITTER — my
home, part-time, days, 2
pre-schoolers, own trans-
portation. References. Elk
Grove. Call 299-0100 after
6 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed, my
home, part-time, days, 2
pre-schoolers, own trans-
portation. References. Elk
Grove. Call 299-0100 after
6 p.m.

BABYSITTER — Woman to
care for my year old. Violin
1/2. W. S. School. Elk
Grove. Call 299-0125

BABYSITTER — Child
care wanted by executive
family in Northwest Chicago
area. NW. 21st & 100th. \$100
weekly plus room and board
with 1 day off. Enclose photo
to reply to G-74, Box 290,
Arlington Hts. IL 60006

HOUSEKEEPER — Child
care wanted by executive
family in Northwest Chicago
area. NW. 21st & 100th. \$100
weekly plus room and board
with 1 day off. Enclose photo
to reply to G-74, Box 290,
Arlington Hts. IL 60006

HOUSEKEEPER — Women to
care for my 10 month old
daughter. Call 299-1899 after
6 p.m.

LOVE FOR SALE Old Eng-
lish Sheepdog pups ARK
259-3100 evenings

LOVE for sale. Children
of Mom's protector, Dad's
hunting dog. \$150. 259-
4321

SAMOVED Puppies — beau-
tiful pups now 8 weeks old,
size of champion line. ARK
shots. \$150-3175. Evenings.

SEWING — person wanted
to make slacks and
shirts. ARK Hts. 292-9594

STITCHER — May live in
Stevenson. \$150-3175

TILED working mother
needs help. Cooking and
light housekeeping. Part-
time. Immediate or September
299-2614, 827-5215

TOP STAFF for Buffalo
Grove high school student
Work as mother's helper
starting in September. 450-
6788

WORKING mother, needs
help after school, 1 child. Elk Grove. 562-
7650 after 6 p.m.

WOULD like someone to do
ironing in my home. \$90.
6392 after 6 p.m.

**BUREAU OF
OFFICE SERVICE**

3911 E. Pulaski Rd.
Chicago, IL 60641

MUSCians starting a new
band. I need guitarists, a
bass player, and an organ
player. Experienced, serious,
musicians only. Ask for
Keith 348-0606.

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Experienced, part time.
Write:

G-70, Box 280
Arlington Hts. IL 60006

OPTICAL/MIC Assistant
part-time. 351-3300.

PACKAGING — Permanent
part-time females pre-
ferred 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food
packaging. Start in Schaumburg
area. Call 554-5900.

PART-TIME order taking,
excellent income, car inc.
salary. 729-1829

PEDIATRIC'S ASSISTANT

Permanent part-time
will start. Write: G-69, Box
280 Arlington Hts. IL 60006

PETTIES Promotional
Neat packaging. w/your
knowledge of golf, for 1976
fall. \$1000. Call 554-2126

RESTAURANT Over the
counter help. 3 nights,
midnight 10 or over. \$50.
538-5410

Sales

Experience preferred, but
not necessary. Company
benefits good starting
salary. Apply

Crawford Dept. Store

Retail Meats, II
CL 5433

SALES

Part-time door-to-door
salesman. Hourly pay,
plus commission. Must
have car available. Call
Don Gronquist.

437-3777

480—Situations Wanted

DICTAPHONE typist. My
home. Insurance, legal,
medical. Fast service, good
rates. Northwest area. 927-
8624.

SALES Contact — Need per-
sonable person for part-
time, contacting of possible
landscape customers. No so-
liciting. Call Jim Wenz, 279-
3300.

SCHOOL Nurses Aides —
3 to 4 hours per day posi-
tions. Two 6 hour per day
positions. American Red
Cross certification required.
Training available. Work
on evenings and days the
1976-77 school year. Call
299-1950.

SCHOOL Bus Drivers Sum-
mer charters now. Sept.
1st school routes 7:30 a.m.
- 2:30-3:30 p.m. Call Con-
necticut School Bus Inc. 435-
0923.

UNIVERSITY Of Chicago
Ph.D. Student to tutor
math, physics, astronomy.
253-2883.

480—Business Equipment

715—Apparel, Furs,
Jewelry

QUALITY Indian jewelry —
out of business. 50% off
unsigned pieces. 30% off
Beaded/Sequined. dress
beads, etc. in Japan. Never
worn. \$100. 537-7288

WEDDING Gown — 5 foot
size. Furniture, toys, antiques,
etc. misc. plus hobby
shop closet.

ELK GROVE Village — 981
Elk Grove, Thursday-Fri-
day-Saturday. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1/2 off. 2nd floor. 437-5136

OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096

Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

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F—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Thursday, July 15, 1976

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

GENERAL CLERICAL PART-TIME
Brief variety in assignments. Type, Telex, switchboard, filing and order processing. 4 to 5 hours daily. Flexible schedule. Top light company. Pleasant working environment. Call Rita Barnett, 288-8870.

DENNISON MFG. CO.
999 E. Touhy
Des Plaines
Equal oppy. employer

General Office and Book-keeping, thru G/L pre-ferred but not required, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. daily. Sal-a-ty open.

PREMIER PLASTICS
Elk Grove Village
438-0300

GENERAL OFFICE ANSWER PHONES
1 p.m. - 5 p.m. (including Weekends)

We'll train you to handle important calls on our switchboard. Requirements are: good voice, penmanship & work background. Elk Grove, good company benefits. 437-7777

GENERAL OFFICE PART-TIME
General office work. Knowledge of typing helpful. Good pay.

503-2712

GENERAL OFFICE
Ass't in insurance claims dept. Typing, filing, phones. Monday-Fri-day, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

359-7860

Ask for Myrt

GENERAL office, Part-time, 12-30-30 p.m. Typing, 45 wpm. Call LeAnn, 392-6650.

GENERAL Office — Part-time. Able to work prefer-ably 12-4 daily. Benvenuto. Call 592-8116.

GIRL Friday — Part-time
10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 392-7362

GRILL Cook — Good hours, menu, pleasant working. Honeywell cafeteria. 391-4000

HOSTESS — Cashier: posi-tion for responsible person. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Harbor, Wheeling. 397-1500.

INSURANCE
Part-time. General insurance experience required. Call 255-6000

JANITORIAL
4 hours per day, 5 day week. Excellent pay. Evening hours. Respond to: 6775, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

JANITORIAL
Part-time office cleaning openings for the Bascia area. No experience necessary. Evening hours. Ideal part-time job for housewives.

Maintenance Serv. Co.
130 N. Franklin
Chicago, IL 60606
236-4343

Janitorial
PART TIME EVENINGS
Janitorial service needs responsible person to work Monday - Friday doing light cleaning, 3-4 hrs. per day. Park Ridge-Elk Grove area. Own transportation. Call 821-6316

JANITORIAL
Service part-time, janitorial needs. Some previous experience. Call 392-6650.

JANITORIAL
Part-time office cleaning openings for the Bascia area. No experience necessary. Evening hours. Ideal part-time job for housewives.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
We need girls, 3-4 hours daily. Experience on charge summaries and surgical reports. Must be neat and accurate. We pick up and deliver. Do not apply if employed full time. Write only.

BUREAU OF OFFICE SERVICE
303 N. Pulaski Rd.
Chicago, IL 60641

MUSICIANS Starting a new band. Need one bass player, and an organ player. Experienced, serious musicians only. Ask for Keith, 398-0076

OPTICAL DISPENSER
Experienced, part time. Write:

G-70, Box 280

Arlington Hts., IL 60006

OPHTHALMIC Assistant
part-time, 351-4300

PACKAGING Permanent part-time females preferred 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food packaging plant in Schaumburg. Call 594-9300

PART-TIME Order taking, in-store, car rental.

PEDIATRICIAN Assistant
Permanent, Part-time. Will travel. Write: 1589, Box 280, Arlington Hts., IL 60006

PUTTER Promotion Great appearing women who are fans of golf for a day (Saturday) will be promotional. Call 241-2129

RESTAURANT Over the counter help, 3 nights, 8:30-11 p.m. 398-5850

Sales

WALLPAPER DEPT.

Experienced, preferred, but not necessary. Company benefits good starting salary. Apply:

Crawford Dept. Store
Rolling Meadows, IL

CL 5-3333

SALES

Part-time door-to-door salesman. Hourly pay, plus commission. Must have car available. Call Don Gronquist.

437-3777

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

SALARIES — Train for exciting position - Cosmetics. Neat appearance a must. Part-time, 40 hrs. for interview. 444-8021.

SALES Contact — Need per-some person for part-time, contacting of possible landscape customers. Call Jim Wende, 273-5309.

SCHOOL Nurses — Al-ways 3 hour per day positions. Two 6 hour per day positions. American Red Cross certificate required. Work only during school days for the 1976-77 school year. Call 299-1906.

SCHOOL Bus Drivers — Sum-mer charters now. 8 a.m. to 3:30-5:30 p.m. Call 439-0306.

SECRETARY — Part-time for professional engineer in Arlington Hts. Work 2-3 days/week. Must type 45 wpm. shorthand 76 wpm. Good hourly rate. 592-8026 after 4 p.m.

SECRETARY — Part-time. Excellent typing, essential for scientific publishing. Also publishing, purchasing, filing, etc. 409-8026. Equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY — Stat. typing required. Bookkeeping experience a plus. 439-6129.

STOCK

We have openings for part-time stockmen (not for summer). Work nights and weekends. See Bill Elftman

Polk Bros., Inc.

Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights, IL
Equal oppy. emp.

SUPERVISOR Clubhouse, Hoffman Estates. 886-1157, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SWITCHBOARD

Mature person to handle switchboard and reception duties 3 evenings and week-ends.

Forest Hospital 827-8811, personnel

TELEPHONE Solicitor ex-pected, only part-time. Salaried. 593-2125.

TELLERS

Part-time, various time schedules available. Ex-perience in handling money and serving public helpful. Free uniforms.

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn

398-4026

Equal oppy. employer

WAIRTESSES — Part-time, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. After 6 p.m. Call 398-2316.

WAIRTESS — Cashier: posi-tion for responsible person. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Harbor, Wheeling. 397-1500.

HOSTESS — Cashier: posi-tion for responsible person. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Harbor, Wheeling. 397-1500.

INSURANCE Part-time. General insurance experience required. Call 255-6000

JANITORIAL 4 hours per day, 5 day week. Excellent pay. Evening hours. Respond to: 6775, Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

JANITORIAL Part-time office cleaning openings for the Bascia area. No experience necessary. Evening hours. Ideal part-time job for housewives.

Maintenance Serv. Co.

130 N. Franklin

Chicago, IL 60606

236-4343

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PART TIME EVENINGS

Janitorial service needs responsible person to work Monday - Friday doing light cleaning, 3-4 hrs. per day. Park Ridge-Elk Grove area. Own transportation. Call 821-6316

JANITORIAL
Service part-time, janitorial needs. Some previous experience. Call 392-6650.

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Part-time service needs responsible person to work Monday - Friday doing light cleaning, 3-4 hrs. per day. Park Ridge-Elk Grove area. Own transportation. Call 821-6316

830—Camping Equipment

3 FT Camper top for pick-up truck. \$200-1641 evenings or Saturday.

850—Motorcycles

BUICK, 72 126 Pursing, recently overhauled, engine 3120. Call 837-2833 after 9 p.m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 72, full dress Electra Glide, in blue, garage kept, extra light tour pack, excellent condition. \$2,000. 458-3144.

1971 TX 125 Harley Trail with front suspension. \$100. 457-1200.

HARLEY 1000 SX/T, like new, street set-up, 15 original miles. Excellent condition. \$600. 208-831.

1971 Harley Davidson 3 wheel Springer custom. Paint \$1,000. 803-6281 evenings.

HARLEY Davidson SX/T, 11 miles. \$900. Due 8/81.

1969 Honda trail. \$70. ex-7022.

1970 Honda 1100. Excellent condition. \$1,000/offer. 347-0145 evenings.

1970 Honda 1100 K4, un-10,000 miles. \$200. 208-1816.

1970 Honda 1000. Adult drive. 10,000 miles. Like new. 234-0711.

1970 Honda 1000. 100 miles. \$100. 234-0716.

1970 Honda 1000. Excellent condition. \$1,000/offer. 347-0145 evenings.

1970 Honda 1000. 100 miles. \$100. 234-0716.

Convention briefs

Ford on TV tosses Dems curveball

President Ford stayed for only two innings of the All-Star game in Philadelphia Tuesday, but it was long enough to give him more than twice the television exposure the Democrats got at their national convention. According to the Nielsen ratings, Ford and the baseball game drew almost 2½ times as many persons to their TV sets in the heavily Democratic New York area as the Democrats. Forty-seven per cent of the viewers watched the game. Only 20 per cent watched the convention from Madison Square Garden on two networks.

The Democrats were even defeated in the ratings by an old movie on a third station and by a talk show and repeat of a soap opera episode on a fourth, according to Nielsen. Monday night, Humphrey Bogart in "Casablanca" single-handedly chased the country's largest political party from the air in New York. Tuesday night, 47 per cent of the TV audience in the New York area tuned in ABC to watch Ford throw out two baseballs to start the All-Star Game and to talk with the players. CBS and NBC both showed the Democrats from state to finish and got 11 per cent and 9 per cent of the audience respectively.

Carter, woman agree

The Democratic Rules Committee Wednesday adopted a compromise agreement between Jimmy Carter and women delegates to "promote" equal representation between men and women at the 1980 convention. There was no debate on the rules compromise, which was a toned-down version of the women's original goal of a mandatory 50-50 split. The compromise guarantees that there will be no divisive debate on the convention floor over the issue of women's rights, just as Carter forces earlier blocked debate on abortion and other potentially hot issues. The women's caucus approved the compromise Monday. It would "promote" equality in state delegations beginning at the 1978 mid-term convention, and provide enforcement by the national party.

VP 'hotline' black phone

The six senators waiting for a telephone call from Jimmy Carter probably will get it on a special black telephone installed by the Secret Service. Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, said Wednesday he had no idea how he would learn whether Carter had selected him for vice president, but a special black phone installed in his suite bypassed the hotel switchboard. He said similar preparations were made for other potential nominees.

Pantsuit wins with women

The nomination is unanimous. The pantsuit is the No. 1 candidate in women's wardrobes at the Democratic National Convention. Jimmy Carter's wife Rosalynn has been wearing pantsuits regularly. Tuesday in a meeting with reporters, she wore a lemon yellow pantsuit with printed scarf in assorted yellows at her throat. "Miss Lillian," Jimmy Carter's mother has been in pantsuits much of the week.

It has been the trousers-and-tops fashion for daytime all this week at

Convention schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thursday's Democratic National Convention schedule:

9 a.m. — Session opens
12:30 p.m. — Rules Committee report
4:30 p.m. — Nominations of vice presidential candidates and roll call.
8:30 p.m. — Acceptance speech by vice presidential nominee.
9:30 p.m. — Presidential nominee's acceptance speech followed by adjournment.

Television coverage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Here are Democratic National Convention coverage plans by the three major television networks.

ABC
Thursday — 7 p.m. to conclusion
CBS
Thursday — 12:30 p.m. to conclusion. Break for news 4 to 4:30 p.m.
NBC
Thursday — 11:30 a.m. to conclusion

the convention. For evening gatherings outside Madison Square Garden, some delegates have found time to change into long skirts. But as Mrs. T. D. Harden, 62, an alternate delegate from Amory, Miss., explained: "You know you don't really have time to change. What you start with in the morning is what you stay with."

Curator finds slim pickin'

The Smithsonian Institution sent curator Herbert R. Collins to the Democratic convention to collect political memorabilia-buttons, banners, funny hats and the like—but he's having a terrible time. People are reluctant to give up their stuff, even to history. "The pickings are pretty bad," Collins said Wednesday. "Political paraphernalia isn't as good as it used to be. So much of it is plastic or styrofoam or manufactured and sold by hawkers for profit. We look for stuff that was really used at the convention, things that are unique and make a splash." The Smithsonian has an exhibition of convention memorabilia and Collins was sent to New York—and will go to the Republican convention in Kansas City—to acquire more.

Delegates shmoozing it up

Shmoozing is what kids do when they should be practicing the piano and what Democrats have been doing whenever National Chairman Robert Strauss hollers at them to clear the aisles in Madison Square Garden. To schmooze, wrote Leo Rosten in "the Joys of Yiddish," is to engage in "idle

chit-chat, to gossip, to have a prolonged heart-to-heart talk," as in "They had a little schmooz and settled everything." Waiting for Jimmy Carter Wednesday, there was nothing else for a Democrat to do but schmooz in the manner of Estragon and Valdimir, two characters in the Samuel Beckett play, who do it through three acts while "waiting for Godot," somebody they don't know very well and are a little bit afraid of.

Ted out of campaign

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, a nearly forgotten man at the convention, said Wednesday he will not have a role in Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign. "I have my own reelection campaign," the Massachusetts Democrat told a reporter who asked whether he would be active in Carter's campaign.

Draft dodger to seek post

Draft resister Fritz Efaw said Wednesday his name will be entered in nomination for vice president to dramatize the issue of unconditional amnesty but he intends no disruption of the Democratic National Convention. Supporters of unconditional amnesty said they have obtained more than 80 signatures—30 more than needed—to nominate Efaw, an uncommitted delegate who lives in London and still faces draft evasion charges. "We don't want to do anything destructive," Efaw said. "We just want to raise the issue. It's not intended to be at cross-purposes with the party."

CHILDREN'S SANDAL CLEARANCE

25% to 50% Off
ON ALL SANDALS

Featuring Jumping-Jack Sandals

TEETER
White and brown
Widths M & W

PLAYFUL
White & Tan
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CHUCKLES
Brown
Widths M & W

SCOOTER
White, Tan
Widths M & W

BREEZY
White, Blue, Red
Widths B thru E

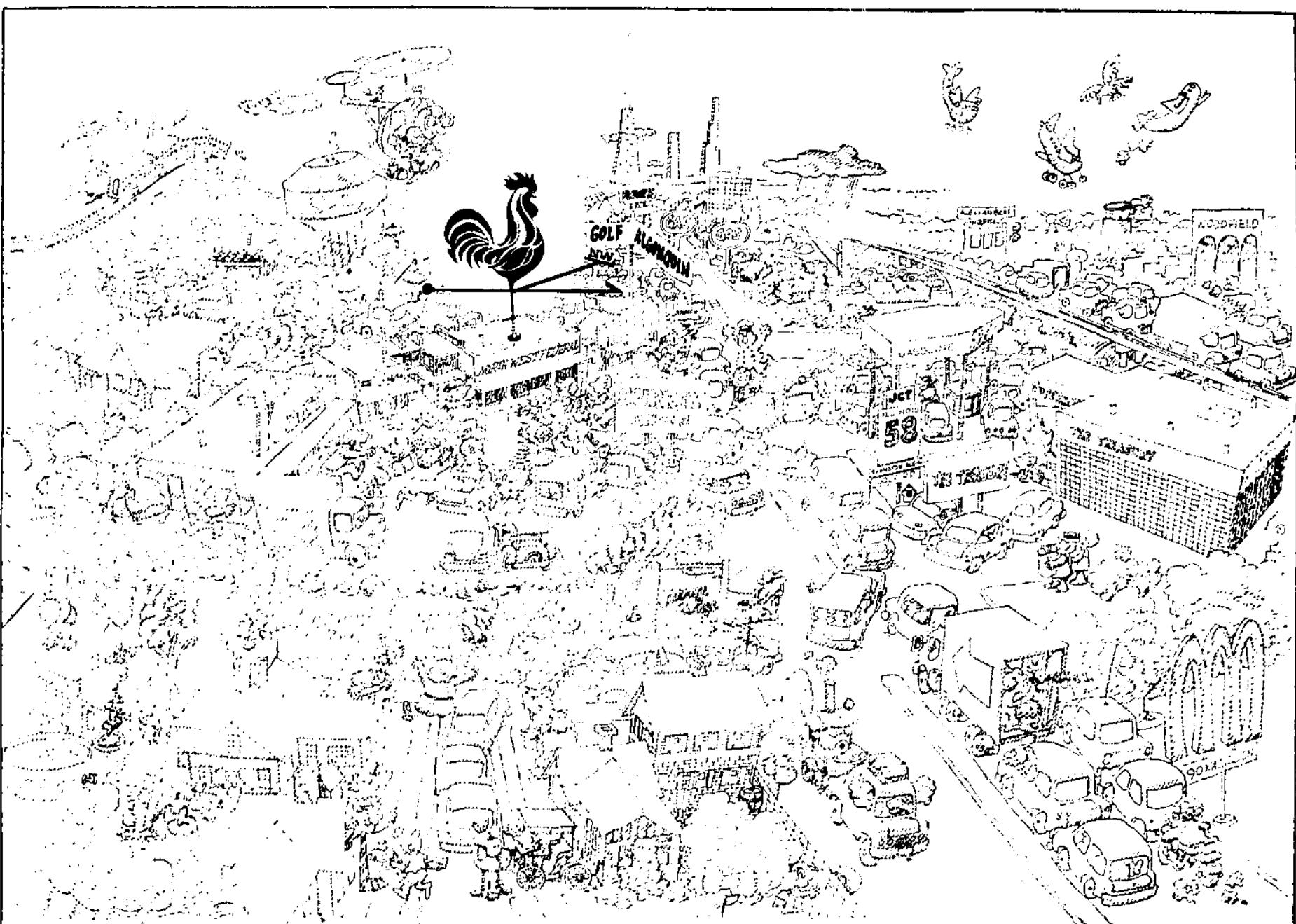
SLIDER
White, Brown
Widths M & W

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Mt. Prospect, Illinois

FEATURING NAME BRANDS FOR LESS

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10:30 a.m.
Tues.-Wed. 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 9-6



Presenting the well-known 63-hour Savings Place in the unknown shopping center.

IT'S NORTH WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS IN THE SURREY RIDGE SHOPPING CENTER...OPEN FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK.

You don't know where Surrey Ridge is? Most people don't. And it's an easy case of mistaken identity.

Because, you've passed Surrey Ridge many times. It's that shopping center at the corner of Algonquin and Golf Rd. You know, that's where that big K Mart is. Not surprisingly, most folks think it's the K Mart shopping center. (Now do you know where it is?)

SHOP AND SAVE AT THE SAME TIME.

After shopping in the area, come on over and save what's left. We're open from 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday, and 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday. 63 Hours that fit your schedule all through the week. And you'll get the highest interest rates allowed by law, plus some expensive dinnerware at an inexpensive price.

NOW, GET EXPENSIVE DINNERWARE AT AN INEXPENSIVE PRICE.

When you save \$25 or more at any North West Federal Savings Center, you can get a 5-piece setting of Premiere Stoneware by Mikasa for just \$6.95, plus a free dessert dish.

Premiere by Mikasa is finely crafted stoneware that's oven-to-table to dishwasher safe. It resists chipping, won't craze or crack.

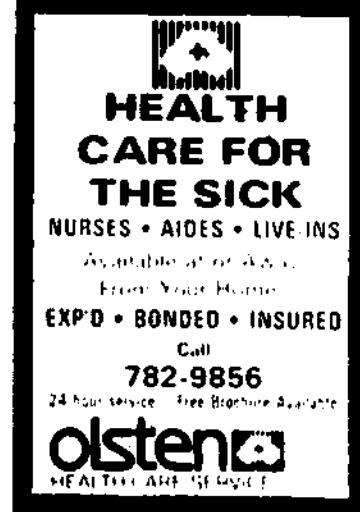


And it's available to you in three beautiful designs. Get a matching 5-piece serving set, too. Start building your set today.

Don't miss this opportunity to get fine stoneware at bargain prices. And for goodness sakes don't miss North West Federal Savings at Algonquin and Golf. No matter what you call the shopping center.

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Harlem-Irving • 4190 North Harlem, Norridge • 453-9111/Dempster • 2454 Dempster, Des Plaines • 296-0900/
Surrey Ridge Shopping Plaza • 904 Algonquin Road, Arlington Heights • 259-5800

It's North West Federal Savings Time... 63 hours a week!



It'll cost you big bucks

So you want a lake home?

by BONITA BRODT

Marge Yeats is in the market for vacation property, but she is having a difficult time finding the land she wants.

She is looking for a waterfront vacation home to use on the weekends that is no more than a two-hour drive from her Palatine home.

But after more than a month of searching, Ms. Yeats, a real estate broker with Century 21 in Arlington Heights, has found that vacation property located on a lake is "hard to find and very expensive when you do find some."

ACCORDING TO other local real estate brokers, Ms. Yeats' problem is a familiar one. They say that lakefront property continues to be the most popular site for vacation and second homes, despite the fact that waterfront land prices have skyrocketed in recent years.

"The demand for second homes — vacation homes — is just as strong today as it has always been," said Bill Bork, a Mundelein real estate broker. "But people have to be willing

to pay. The cost of land has increased to the point that many simply cannot afford the property."

In her search for a weekend vacation home, Ms. Yeats said she has visited Green Lake, Lake Geneva and Lauderdale Lake in Wisconsin. There, she said she found land prices ranging from \$360 for a front foot of waterfront land at Lauderdale Lake; \$400 at Green Lake and \$1,000 at Lake Geneva.

For a prime section of lakeside property, she said prices averaged around \$46,000 per acre. Land away from the lakeshore is not as expensive, she said.

FOR THE PERSON who wants to own a nearby vacation house, local brokers say the Chain-of-Lakes area in northwest Lake County is one of the most popular areas. There, land prices range from \$6,000 for a lot away from the water up to \$25,000 for a prime lakefront spot "if you can find it," Bork said.

Vacation homes used only in the summer months by the owner are not as popular as they once were in the Chain-of-Lakes area, Bork said. Al-

though some still rent out property from Labor Day to Memorial Day and then occupy it themselves in the summer, the trend is to year-round second homes.

"Most owners are finding that they like to use these homes in winter," Bork said. Most second homes started as summer cottages and now are converted to year-round homes, Bork said.

And for the Chain-of-Lakes owner who uses his home all year, a number of winter recreations including snowmobiling, ice fishing and snow skiing are nearby.

RICHARD WILSON of Kole Real Estate, Palatine, owns vacation property in Horseshoe Bend, Ark. He has been in the real estate business eight years, during that time helping many customers to locate vacation property.

"With the recent popularity of campers, I am not sure that people want to own as much land as they did a few years ago," he said. "I find that more people will buy cheap land far away from home so they can travel on a long weekend basis rather than

to buy an expensive vacation spot near home."

Areas Wilson has found to be popular with customers include Door County, Wis., Iron Mountain, Mich., and the Chain-of-Lakes area.

He said many choose their vacation homes with the intent of moving into them full-time after retirement.

"This is especially true when people choose farms for vacation land — they vacation there when young, fully intending to move into the farm when they retire," he said.

TO ILLUSTRATE how waterfront land prices have jumped in recent years, Wilson said that a lakeshore lot at Horseshoe Bend sold for about \$800 eight years ago. Today, he said the same land sells for between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

He also said that waterfront prices at Apple Canyon, another lake area vacation development in Galena, have almost doubled in recent years, with lakeshore property today selling for about \$22,000.

Another approach to vacation property popular with Northwest suburbanites is condominium apartment



"HEY BARNEY, THE NEW OWNERS ARE HERE!"

living. One such development is in Ephraim, Wis., called the Knudson House in Door County.

There, located on an acre-and-a-half, are nine condominium apartment units with one to three bedroom facilities.

According to Jim Jacobs, a manager, the condominium owner brokers the unit through the management for rentals.

Jacobs said to build a condominium apartment there, land prices for a

minimum lot of 1,000 square feet would range from between \$25,000 and \$35,000 per lot. He said that owners use the condominium units as their second homes.

Most business in the Knudson House development is from families who rent the condominium units on a weekly vacation basis, he said. Weekly rentals of this kind usually cost between \$250 and \$500, depending on unit size, he said.

**Make sure
your realtor
knows the
area well**

Local real estate brokers offer these tips to persons interested in buying vacation property.

First of all, find a reputable broker familiar with the area you are considering. Although you may think that you have asked all the questions, brokers say only a broker familiar with the area can benefit your search.

"Without a realtor that knows the area and the management well, you could be sold the wrong lot and never realize it," said Palatine real estate broker Richard Wilson.

Mundelein real estate broker Bill Bork says when buying lakefront property, you have to be

certain the property you consider is not prone to excess flooding year-round.

"You won't know the answer, and it is sometimes doubtful if a seller will tell you that unless you ask. The only way you can be sure is if you can rely on a local realtor in the area," he said.

If you desire property near a lake, Wilson suggests it can be more economical in the long run to buy lakeshore property rather than land farther away from the water.

"The idea here is that when you invest your money, you want to be able to get it back as fast as you can when you want it. A lakeshore

lot will probably cost about two times as much as one farther away, but it will sell faster when you want to get rid of it," he said.

Wilson also said when deliberating whether to buy waterfront property, you should consider convenience.

"People should decide whether they want to jump out their back door into the lake, or walk through 4 or 5 yards to get there. They should also find out if they will have access to docking areas for a boat if they live far away from the water," he said.

Arlington Heights realtor Marge Yeats encourages a potential buyer to check with the local department of sanitation and health be-

fore buying a house, making sure that the well fits building codes.

"I almost got taken. I found a beautiful piece of waterfront property on Green Lake. It was a two bedroom house built in 1969, and they asked for \$48,000. I was ready to put in a bid, and then I happened to call the local sanitary health department only to find that the well in the house was not acceptable under the local building code," he said.

She also emphasized finding a lake that is deep enough for boating without an excess of weeds.

"People sometimes forget to ask those little things, and the consequences can be disappointing," she said.

If you want vacation property that will actually be a second home, realtors recommended that you find a place with good security.

"You must have a two block neighbor next door, or chances are that your home won't be without damages for long," Wilson said.

If the vacation home you choose will be your full-time home after retirement, realtors said to make sure you will have access to transportation, stores, doctors and that the home is located in a favorable climate.

When closing ownership on a vacation home, make sure to hire an attorney to terminate your ownership, realtors said.

New to country living? Check the septic tanks

Each year, more and more Americans desert the "big cities" and move to suburban or rural areas, lured by the prospects of cleaner air and a more spacious place for the children.

There are, of course many advantages to "country living," but life-long city dwellers soon discover they are unfamiliar with many of the things their rural counterparts take for granted.

Take, for example, the city dweller who moves to a rural area and encounters a septic tank for the first time in his life. He may not know exactly what a septic tank is, how it works, or how to care for it and maintain it. It is not uncommon, in fact, for a person to purchase a house without knowing it's on a septic system until after he has moved in.

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health has a few tips for would-be or new septic tank owners.

FIRST, BEFORE purchasing a home in a suburban or rural area, ask the owner or real estate agent whether the house is serviced by a septic tank. If the answer is "yes," ask the owner to give you a signed statement indicating that the system is in good working order.

Next, be certain the system has the capacity to handle your family. A septic tank designed to serve a three-bedroom house, for example, should have a minimum capacity of 1,000 gallons. For each additional bedroom, add 250 gallons. And if you add a garbage disposal, the size of the septic tank should be increased by 50 per cent.

Assuming your septic tank system is in good condition and large enough to accommodate your family, how do you take care of it after you move in?

Contrary to what many people may believe, it is not necessary to add yeast, chemicals or any other additives to your septic tank. Natural organisms will "get the action going."

BE CAREFUL about what you put into your system. Avoid using your septic system to dispose of large objects, disposable diapers, large amounts of grease or undiluted caustic solutions. Bleach from a clothes washer should not cause a problem. Putting too much solid waste into your system can clog it up. If your system does clog up, it will start to back up into your house just as a clogged sewer would.

Your septic tank should be cleaned out about every two years. You can locate septic tank cleaners by looking in the yellow pages of your telephone directory.

All in all, however, using a septic tank probably isn't much different from being served by a city sewer system, provided you give it a "little consideration" and maintain it. Remember, you are now the superintendent of your own sanitary district.

If you want more information or advice about construction and maintenance of private sewage disposal systems, contact your local health department or write to Illinois Dept. of Public Health, Division of General Sanitation, 535 West Jefferson, Springfield, Ill. 62761.

Owners and managers of large commercial and institutional properties, including shopping centers, hospitals, and office buildings, should be aware of the threat to landscaping posed by the severe insect infestation in the Chicago area this summer.

"Especially around newer properties, landscaping has not had a chance to become established because of soil compaction, and therefore the plants are susceptible to insect attack," said Dick Brickman, president of Theodore Brickman Co., Long Grove landscape architects and contractors who work for large commercial and institutional customers.

Brickman reported that because of the short winter and early warm spring, the insects are out in force.

"So far this year we have seen major infestations of inchworms, pine saw fly, aphids, mealy bugs, cottony maple scale, soft shell scale, leaf crumpler, and leaf miner," he said. "We're also on the verge of a major red spider and borer problem."

Inchworms, which chew the leaves of deciduous trees, are especially bad this year because the short mild win-

ter did not kill as many of the soil-protected eggs as is usual.

Aphids, which normally are associated with roses, have been attacking all types of leafy plants, sucking the sap from the foliage and causing the leaves to curl. Another pest this year is the skeletonizer or pine saw fly which chews pine needles, with the mughe pine as a favorite target. Mealy bugs are especially prevalent in Japanese yews and Douglas firs.

In cotoneaster, the leaf crumpler sucks juice from the base of the leaves, causing them to shrivel. Alders, hawthorns, and to some extent birches, are being attacked by the leaf miner which gets between the layers of the leaves.

This year, cottony maple scale — which shows up as a fuzzy ball on the branches — is being found not only on silver maple, but on many other deciduous trees as well, and on Boston ivy. Soft shell scale is showing up on eucalyptus and the Peking variety of cotoneaster.

Red spider shows up on evergreens, but is easy to control by a water spray from the end of a garden hose

every five to seven days.

Most other insect infestations can be controlled with varying degrees of effectiveness by application of malathion, while Lindane is recommended for leaf miner and borers. Insect control sprays used today present some danger to birds and may only be safely used as long as label instructions are followed, Brickman said.

Brickman noted that the home owner has less of a problem with these insects than the owner or manager of a commercial or institutional property, although even for the homeowner, the insect problem can be a headache.

"For one thing, the ground around a single-family home probably isn't compacted as much as the soil around a shopping center or office building, where a lot of heavy machinery has been at work," he said. "It may take two or three seasons before deep frost penetrates the compacted soil and breaks it up, thus allowing the plant to take hold. Meanwhile, the plant is in a weakened condition and is more easily harmed by insects than an established plant."

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Home needs updating, new exterior. Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage in an ideal location. Convenient to all schools, shopping, and recreational facilities. Come see the difference pride and love can make.

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From roasting chestnuts to cool tall drinks this 3 bedroom ranch has room for it all. 2 full baths and a huge kitchen. Family room has woodburning fireplace, carpeted, and rear deck. Large rear yard.

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Listing service switches to computerized system

The MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service has adapted a totally new computerized system of property listing and selling.

The new system, known as the 'Computer Book' system will be used by all of the over 170 MAP real estate offices serving the Chicago Northwest suburban area.

The computer concept centers around the inter-office use of a weekly data book referred to as the 'Computer Book'. The book is a factual refer-

ence of all property available in the MAP sales area, indexed by community and cross referenced by price, size and availability, so that all available property is easily located by all sales persons.

For example, when a typical home buyer requests a three bedroom ranch in a \$40,000 to \$50,000 price bracket in a definite community, the salesperson can easily see exactly just how many homes in this category are available, complete with current mortgage data

for the home plus all the important physical and geographical specifications of the home and the community.

The computer book is totally updated every seven days and is automatically sent to all MAP Real Estate Sales offices for cooperative use.

The new system is computed, edited and published by International Graphics Corp with offices in Chicago and headquarters in Minneapolis, Minn. IGC has developed the necessary production requirements to assist in making each user an instant authority on their market.

The computer system assures precise, up-to-date accountability and amazing organization within the MAP Multiple Service offices. It also allows real estate salespeople to become authorities on the current, ever changing real estate market picture.

The computer system also includes the use of periodic market report studies which relates to past histories of sales statistics, financing, community growth, median income and property sale figures and additional data which again puts the real estate offices in a fully knowledgeable position of being able to answer any and all questions regarding area real estate.

The first MAP Multiple Listing Service computer book will be put into operation July 1, 1976. The introduction of the book will be supplemented by seminars and audio-visual training sessions for all MAP sales and service personnel to assure immediate coordination of the computer system.

course is \$50 plus cost of the required text books.

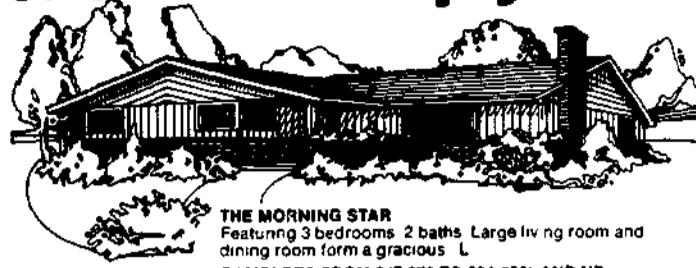
"Real Estate Transactions" covers the concepts of real estate ownership, property titles, property identification systems, listing and sales contracts, mortgage financing and the provisions of the Illinois Brokers and Salesman Law.

Those interested in enrollment or information are invited to call Frank Caffrey at 358-6380 or Ann Sider, 893-5900.

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Prices shown are for the house semi-constructed on the owner's lot and foundation and include materials to finish the interior. Site costs, location, landscaping, septic tanks, septic lines, driveway, masonry, work, brick, appliances and paint are not included.

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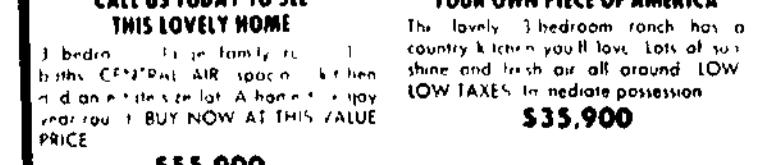
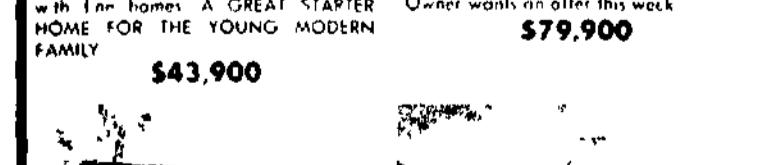
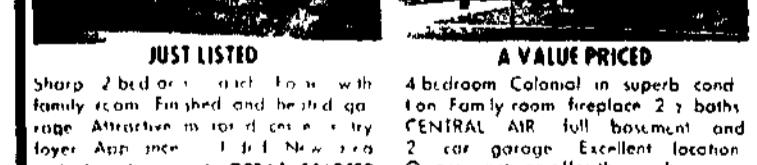
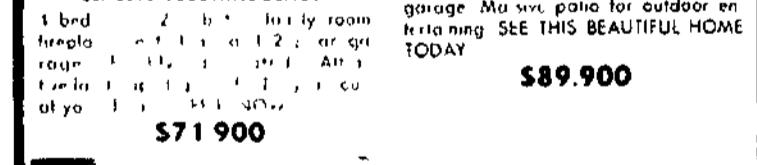
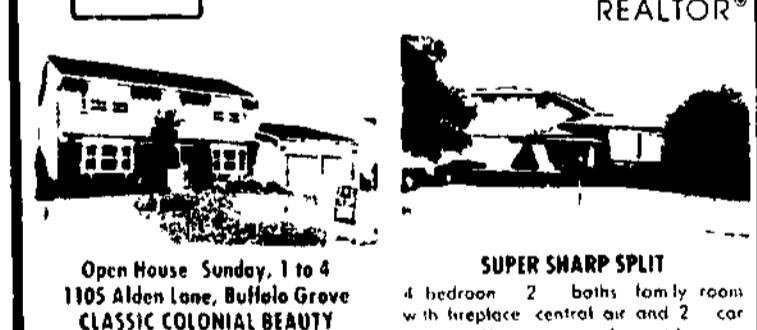
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2
CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

1325 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.

956-0660



Eye on business

Eight area residents recently won prizes in a contest sponsored by Jack's Men's Shops to celebrate the opening of a new store.

Bill Pulak of Arlington Heights received a Panasonic color television. Black and white televisions went to Richard Van Dyke of Mount Prospect and Mary Schulze and J. Carney, both of Arlington Heights.

Tickets to Great America were awarded to Frank Denny and J. Weichert, Arlington Heights, and Florence Rupp and J. Jagtoyen, Mount Prospect.



Phil Del

• Cass Ford in Des Plaines has welcomed two new men to its staff. Phil Del has taken over as used car manager. He has been in the auto business for 20 years. New salesman is Jess Remhardt, who has five years' experience.

• St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will host the First Annual Antique Car Show June 13, presented with the cooperation of the Illinois Region Model "A" Restorers Club.

On display in the parking lot at 6700 W. North Avenue, Chicago will be Classic Fords representing the years 1928-1940.

Admission is free to all. The show will be from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Judging will take place at 3 p.m.

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LOVELY SPLIT-LEVEL HOME

Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2 bath split level home. Panelled family room, 2½-car attached, heated garage. Sprinkler system, heated yard house, gas grill, 2 patios, and a walk-to-everything location.

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GRACIOUS VICTORIAN

6 bedroom, 2 bath older home with aluminum siding. 2½-car garage. Remodeled kitchen with cozy breakfast area. Family room den, formal dining room, carpeting, drapes and fireplace with gas log. Full basement.

\$86,500

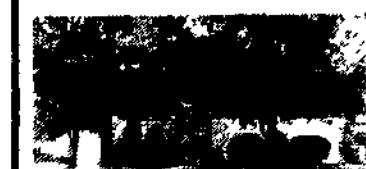


just listed

IMMACULATE CONDO

2 bedroom, 1 bath condo in quiet nicely maintained building. Moved in condition. New kitchen floor refacing plus washer & dryer. Many closets panelled doors, thermo balcony doors and windows. Low maintenance fee.

\$29,900



SPACIOUS RANCH

4-bedroom raised ranch in lovely neighborhood convenient to shopping. Panelled family room adjoins large basement utility and work area. Den or 4th bedroom on lower level.

\$43,900



THE BIG HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, sub-basement, central air conditioning, large 2½-car garage, huge screened porch, beautifully landscaped yard meticulously maintained.

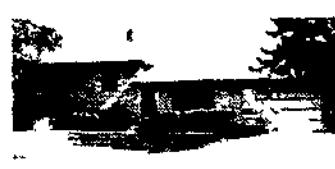
\$69,900



ADORABLE CONDO

What a beautiful place to come home to! Entire surroundings are so inviting. And this home is cozy and well cared for. This lovely 1 bedroom home is complete and the price is so low. See it real soon!

\$26,900



1/2 ACRE
Beautiful 3 bedroom split level on 1/2 acre in much sought after Prospect Heights. Immaculately cared for. Lovely carpeting and drapes. Large family room, 2-car attached garage. Washer and dryer. See this home today, you will love it!

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MT. PROSPECT

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259-6660

PALATINE

160 N. Northwest Hwy

359-7990

ROLLING MEADOWS

3413 Kirchoff Rd

392-9060

SCHAUMBURG

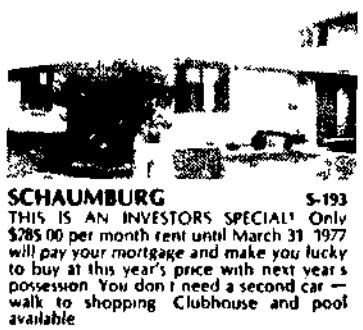
8 W. Schaumburg Rd

884-1150

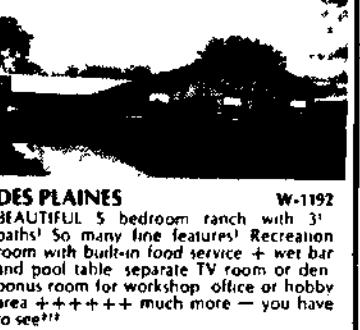
WHEELING

749 W. Dundee Rd

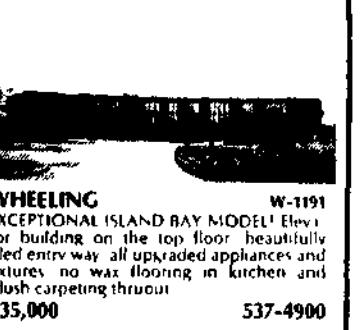
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DES PLAINES W-192
BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom ranch with 3½ baths! So many fine features! Recreation room with built-in food service + wet bar and pool table, separate TV room or den, bonus room for workshop or hobby area, plus much more — you have to see it!

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EXCEPTIONAL ISLAND BAY MODEL! Elevated on the top floor, beautifully tiled entry way, all upgraded appliances and fixtures, no wax flooring in kitchen and plush carpeting throughout.

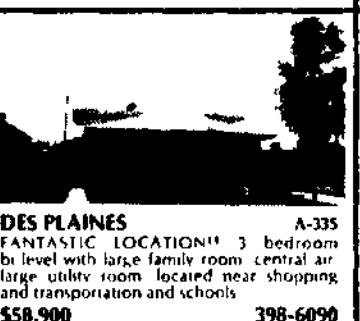
\$35,000 537-4900

MT. PROSPECT MP-352
YOUR RENT DOLLARS WILL BUY THIS HOME! 3 bedroom, full basement, shag carpeting, no wax kitchen floor, excellent location near Randhurst. Call now! \$34,900 259-6660PROSPECT HEIGHTS W-181
HERE IS A CHARMING 1-bedroom country brick ranch in a super area. Walk to golf course and Randhurst. Surrounded by 1/2 acre of beautiful land, new appliances, oak floors, plaster walls, raised hearth stone fireplace, family room, redwood deck and large garage. \$61,500 537-4900DES PLAINES D-127
THE PLACE YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR! 1½-bedroom brick/aluminum split level with dazzling chandelier, no wax kitchen floor, fantastic ceramic foyer leading to family room with fireplace, ideal home for elegant entertaining and beautiful landscaping.

\$78,700 827-5548

DES PLAINES A-35
FANTASTIC LOCATION!! 3 bedroom bi-level with large family room, central air, large utility room, located near shopping and transportation and schools.

\$58,900 398-6090

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MP-368
WANTED — UNHAPPY RENTERS! Own this 3-bedroom townhouse Condo. Walk to train and shopping, laundry and storage space in basement, patio, carpeting, shelves in den.

\$42,500 259-6660

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-336
SPECIAL FEATURES: 4 bedrooms, home office, 3½ baths, fully finished 2nd floor, 2-car garage, 16' bar pool table with equipment, separate game room, large work area, 2nd floor deck and large laundry room for Mom.

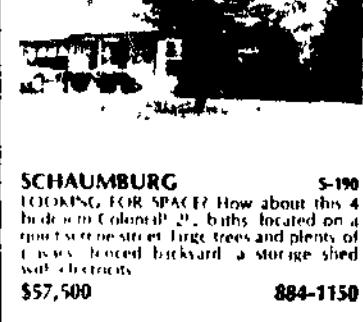
\$61,500 398-6090

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A-336
SPECIAL FEATURES: 4 bedrooms, home office, 3½ baths, fully finished 2nd floor, 2-car garage, 16' bar pool table with equipment, separate game room, large work area, 2nd floor deck and large laundry room for Mom.

\$61,500 398-6090

MT. PROSPECT MP-354
LOCATION, LOCATION! All the new features that make this the dream ranch something special! New, no wax floor in family room and kitchen, fenced back yard, deck and garage.

\$53,900 259-6660

ROLLING MEADOWS P-258
HOLLYWOOD STARS RIGHT HERE with this 2½-bedroom, 2-story home. Features include elegantly panelled family room, vinyl-tile dining room, mud room with closet and pantry space, lovely landscaping surrounds the home.

\$52,900 359-7990

NEW ASSOCIATE IN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS —
PAT DAVIDSONBARRINGTON P-254
GRACIOUS LIVING AWAITS YOU IN THIS 4-bedroom country home! Large corner lot with brick BBQ off patio, redwood deck, family room, 2-car garage. A spectacular home!

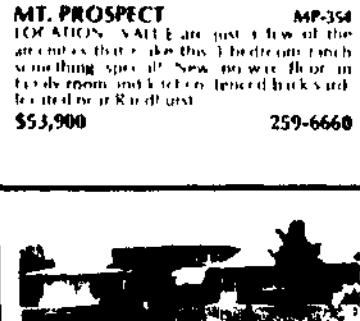
\$78,500 259-6660

PALATINE P-254
CHARMING 3-bedroom Cape Cod on acre! True country living surrounds this home, situated. BBQ, walking distance to shopping and the YMCA. Concrete block garage with 2 extra rooms in rear and an overhead, plenty of storage area.

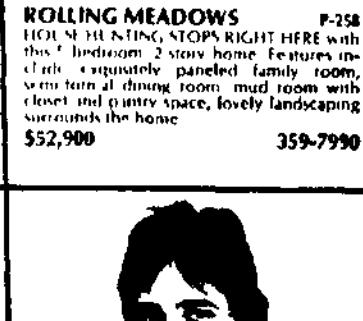
\$45,800 359-7990

HANOVER PARK P-254
CHARMING 3-bedroom brick/aluminum ranch house with full finished basement. This larger home has been beautifully decorated and has a spacious, open floor plan. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and a large rear deck.

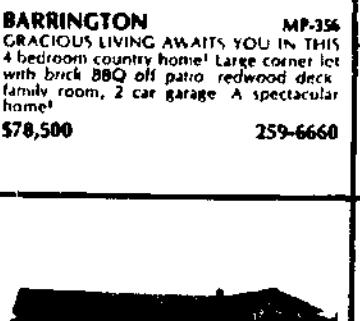
\$37,900 392-9060

ROSELLE #1624
ENJOY country atmosphere and in-town convenience! Close to railroad and shopping, newly paneled family room, central air, 2-car attached garage with electric eye door, patio, too, too, too.

\$65,900 392-9060

JIM BIANCO OF
THE SCHAUMBURG OFFICESCHAUMBURG #1627
RELAX in a lovely 4-bedroom centrally air-conditioned split level with new carpeting, beautiful family room with built-in wet bar and stools, lovely landscaping on the surrounding 1/2 acre.

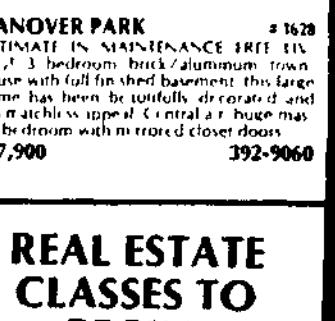
\$78,900 392-9060

WAUCONDA P-256
Superbly decorated 3-bedroom ranch. 2-car garage, tile baths with full basement, family room with fireplace, rosewood paneling, located on a full acre of land. Beautiful deck and patio. Huge garage.

\$72,500 359-7990

HANOVER PARK S-185
MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS 4-bedroom, 2-car garage ranch that has a picture in it! An arrangement of plenty of storage and an oversized garage. Excellent location, spacious back yard.

\$48,500 884-1150

REAL ESTATE CLASSES TO BEGIN.
Mornings — July 24
Evenings — Aug. 2
Call Pat Karabas
299-8870

In the news

EDWARD K. BARTH has been named residential sales leader for the month of May at Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors Arlington Heights office.

Previously in the Des Plaines office of Kunkel, Barth has since been transferred to the Arlington Heights office. He has been a member of the residential sales staff since 1969. He is a member of the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Associate Division, and chairman-Home Rule Sub Committee of the Legislative Committee of the Illinois Association of Realtors.

In addition, Barth was an associate director of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. He was presented with a plaque and a cash award for achieving the highest number of sales and list-



Ed Barth

ings during the month of May.

He was previously with an advertising agency and was assistant instructor and guest lecturer for real estate courses at Wm. Rainey Harper College.

Barth resides in Glenview with his wife Barbara.

PHYLLIS BISHOP, a sales associate with Century 21 Village Square Realty in Arlington Heights, was a May plaque winner in Century 21's District 2, an area covering the northwest side of Chicago and the northwestern suburbs. She received her plaque at a recent Century 21 monthly sales rally.

PENNY SAVAGE has been named residential sales leader for the month of June at the Des Plaines Office of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co. Realtors.

Mrs. Savage has been a member of the Kunkel residential sales staff since July of 1971. In 1971, 1972 and 1973 she was named to the "Million Dollar Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors, which qualifies her for life membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club of the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Mrs. Savage has also received her GRI designation for completing the Illinois Association of Realtors' three-phase study course at the Realtors Institute. She has been active in the Golf Coast Civic Association in Mount Prospect P.T.A., Girl Scouts and Sunday school Superintendent.

Mrs. Savage is an associate Realtor member of the Northwest



Penny Savage

Suburban Board of Realtors since 1971 and resides in the Golfhurst section of Mount Prospect.



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Every Hour.
Of Every Business Day.
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we help a family
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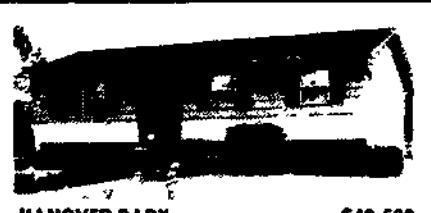
SCHAUMBURG \$70,900
HERE'S A BIG VALUE
for the big family Charming 4 1/2 bedroom Colonial with full finished basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, gas grill and gas light. Located in convenient Sheffield Park East. Get it now for \$70,900
Call 885-1700



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$84,500
ARE YOU FAMILY CHARMING?
This lovely Colonial in a sumptuous neighborhood is a sleeping beauty awaiting Family Charming's kiss for her to flower! Priced to sell fast, she is irresistible for families desiring spacious living and entertaining. She has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, foyer entry way with 2 guest closets, curving stairway, family room, sliding glass doors to raised patio with grill. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage and full basement give her firm footing and storage galore. She won't nag with brick and aluminum construction. Big kitchen and 1st floor utility room
Call 885-1700

300

Reasons Why
THORSEN Realtors
Should Sell Your Home



HANOVER PARK \$49,500
FREE POOL
with the purchase of this 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial Ranch that offers a "PERKY" newly remodeled kitchen. Spacious carpeted living room and a dining L that is accented with parquet floors. Party perfect finished family room with happy time bar awaits your friends. Hurry to call on this home for it won't last long.
Call 885-1700



SCHAUMBURG \$44,900
DON'T BUY
this gorgeous townhouse unless you are looking for a big value. You get two fireplaces, a bonus room in basement, central air, built-in oven range with grill attachment, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, trash compactor, thermopane windows, shutters, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and more. All this plus maintenance free living so you have time to enjoy the clubhouse facilities with pool and tennis courts. Convenient location near Woodfield and I-90.
Call 885-1700

23 Chicagoland service centers

SCHAUMBURG 885-1700

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in *The Herald* and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Baird & Warner



TOWER LAKE

See it - it's a finding contemporary situated on a beautiful prime lake front site with 120' frontage. Bath, dining, sunken LR, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths. 3 BRs expansion to 4 pos., end porch, deck & patio overlooking lake & private beach. \$119,000.
Call CLARENCE BALGEMANN, 381-1855



LANDMARK LOVERS

Residence in a classic style you can afford. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 66 ft. lot. Arlington location. \$58,900.
Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



ALL THE FEATURES

Inviting family living in a spacious ranch. 3 BRs, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 66 ft. lot. Arlington location. \$58,900.
Call RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855



BEST BUY OF THE YEAR

Price: \$5,000 under builders' models. A 1 1/2 story, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 large BRs, 2 large kites, 2 car garage, 66 ft. lot. Arlington location. \$58,900.
Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855

WHAT'S YOUR HOME WORTH?

An experienced Baird & Warner representative in your community knows the current market. Call him, you might be surprised to learn what your home is worth. And, there's no charge or obligation.

Call us at the office nearest you:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

DES PLAINES
716 Lee St.
296-1855

BARRINGTON
303 N. Northwest Hwy.
381-1855

EDGEWOOD
5025 W. Devon Ave.
775-1855

CRYSTAL LAKE
306 Virginia St.
815/459-1855

MOUNT PROSPECT
21 E. Prospect Ave.
259-1855

PARK RIDGE
133 Vine Ave.
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30 offices serving over 180 communities

Baird & Warner

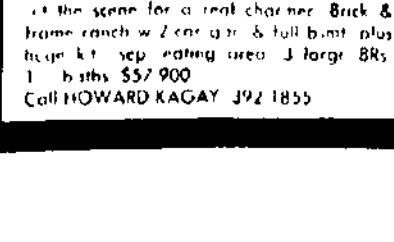
A REAL CLASSIC

Charm unlimited best describes this lovely, older home. Banquet size DR plus modern kit with all blis ins. Lge. entry foyer & beutl staircase. 4 large BRs up plus a huge attic that can be converted to nearly everything. We're looking for the int. decorator who wants the perfect home to make a dream come true. Only \$68,900.
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



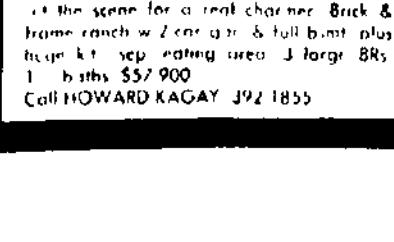
IDEAL LOCATION

A white picket fence & mature shade trees set the scene for a real charmer. Brick & frame ranch w/ 2 car garage & full basement plus huge kites, sep. eating area, 3 large BRs, 1 bath. \$57,900.
Call HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855



MOUNT PROSPECT

Immaculate 3 BR split level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, park like fenced yard. Central air. Newly decorated. Top location. \$65,900.
Call THERESE SCHOEN, 259-1855



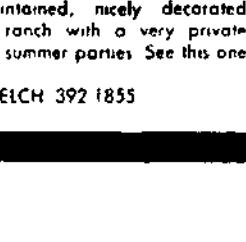
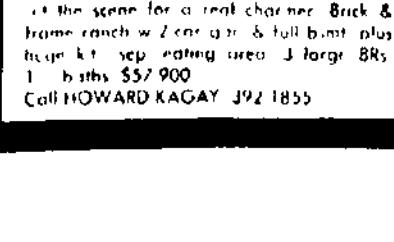
JUST LISTED

"PURR" FECT
Beautifully maintained, nicely decorated Schoumb Schools, shop, park & pool in wlk dist. Lge. fenced yard, mini kit w/ serving bar adjacent to 5 BRs. Formal DR plus eat space in kit. 2 F. baths. Move right in before school. Sept. \$67,900.
Call BUZZ RICHEY, 392-1855



JUST LISTED

"PURR" FECT
Beautifully maintained, nicely decorated Schoumb Schools, shop, park & pool in wlk dist. Lge. fenced yard, mini kit w/ serving bar adjacent to 5 BRs. Formal DR plus eat space in kit. 2 F. baths. Move right in before school. Sept. \$67,900.
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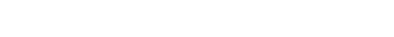
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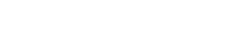
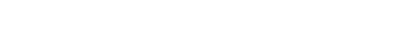
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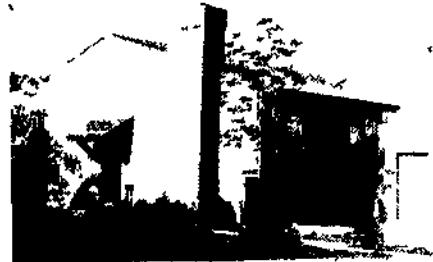
Members of MAP Multiple Listing Service ■ Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors ■ Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. ■ "Quest"® Transferee Service



PICNIC ON PRIVATE POND

in your own back yard Cul de sac location affords privacy galore 4 BRs, frplc, C-A, central vac system, & other amenities make this Colonial an outstanding value

Call 359-6500 \$92,900



A VERY SPECIAL TOWNHOUSE!

In superb condition plus desirable location train shops & airport 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, fam rm, frplc, lge, bsmt, cent air, appliances, cptg, drapes, terraced Mstr bedrm, all this & more!

Call 394-4500 \$51,500



BEAUTIFULLY KEPT RANCH

This warm, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home has attached garage great screened porch off kitchen leading to large, fenced yard Private bath off MBR. Ready for a new family!

Call 394-1000 \$46,900



LOVELY LIVING

Tour this home for yourself and you will agree that it would be a delight to own 4 BRs 1 1/2 baths mature trees, stove, air conditioner, dishwasher, patio. Near library and golf course.

Call 894-8100 \$57,900



TOP TOP CONDITION

describes this 4 BR A/C RR completely & tastefully decorated. Private, beautifully planted yard with large trees. Plenty of room for storage in attic & on shelves in garage. See it today!

Call 359-6500 \$59,900



WANTED: YOUNG MARRIEDS

Build up your equity before the family! 2-BR, color coordinated kitchen, refrig., fully fin pan bsmt, 1 1/2 baths cptg. Good unit location overlooking small lake!

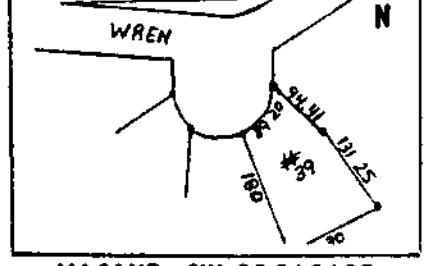
Call 394-4500 \$32,900



FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD!

Nicely-decorated 3 bedroom ranch 2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage, family room with beamed ceiling, sodded front lawn, cptg, drapes, central air.

Call 894-8100 \$49,500



VACANT - CUL-DE-SAC LOT

Located in prestigious area of custom-built homes. Zoned residential. Improved with water, gas, electric and streets. Build your dream home!

Call 394-4500 \$19,900



WARMTH, CHARM & QUALITY

are evident in this upgraded Colonial. Patio & lge fenced yard for your summer enjoyment. Finished insulated 2 1/2 car garage w/ workbench for Dad. lge kit w/ easy-care appliances for Mom. 3 BRs 2 1/2 baths. FR w/ cozy electric fireplace. Act now!

Call 394-1000 \$66,900



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Large Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot. Features 4 large BRs, gracious LR w/ frplc, 1st flr. paneled fam rm, generous eating area in fully equipped kitchen, finished bsmnt with bar & frplc.

Call 359-6500 \$94,500



KAY HYNDs
Buffalo Grove Office

For the 2nd time in 1976 Kay led her entire office in activity for the past month. During June, she passed over \$1,000,000 in sales for 1976 - and she's only half way through the year!



GRACE SULLIVAN
Palatine Office

Selling over 1/2 million during June, Grace hit the magic million \$ mark this month. Grace is a broker & member of the MAP & Q&T Million \$ clubs, and lives in Palatine with husband Ed and their 8 children.

The NO. ONE office in MAP MLS proudly introduces the No. 1 Salespeople for the month of June, 1976



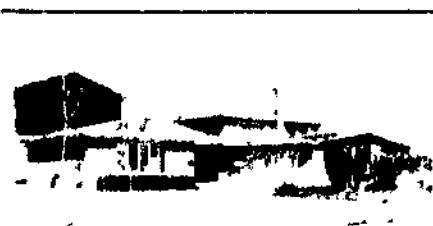
MERNA MEYER
Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates Area

Merna hit the million \$ mark for '76! She has been selling & listing in the Schaumburg area for 9 years and thinks there is no better place to live for new families moving to the Chicago area.



JAN JACOB
Arlington Hts-Mt Prospect Area

An experienced saleswoman with professional status. Jan sold over a million \$ in June. Jan's an Assoc. Director on the NW S.B. of Realtors, member of Q&T Pres. Circle, has the G.R.I. designation and lives in Des Plaines with her husband James.



PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP

It's obvious in this squeaky clean 3 BR, 2 bath split. Fireplace with gas logs in fam rm. A/C, family sized kitchen with all appliances. Color coordinated decorating. Move in condition. See it!

Call 359-6500 \$81,000



CELEBRATE IN STYLE

And see your exceptionally well-decorated 2 BR ranch home. Sep din rm, finished rec rm, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, garage. Ideal loc. near schools.

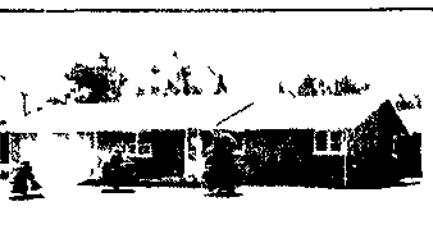
Call 394-4500 \$52,500



ONE OWNER

And it shows! Completely carpeted lge country kitchen, freshly decorated inside & newly painted outside garage completely finished w/ cedar closet, 3 BRs and much more. It won't last!

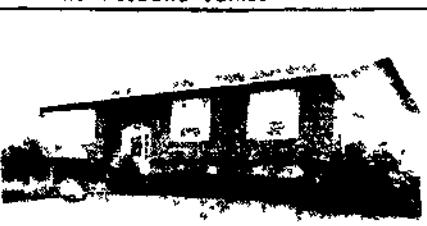
Call 894-8100 \$50,900



APPRECIATE QUALITY?

You will appreciate this tasteful 3 BR ranch. Large kitchen with eat-in area, 2 full baths. Superbly carpeted & draped throughout. One owner sharp & clean.

Call 359-6500 \$57,600



ROOM TO ROAM

This very large home is designed for the growing family. All 4 bedrooms upstairs, 2 1/2 baths, huge fam rm, woodburning fireplace, central air, 2 1/2-car garage. All kitchen appliances included.

Call 894-8100 \$58,900



WOODED LOT!

Nothing to do but move right into this well cared for home. Includes water softener, stove, humidifier, dishwasher, refrig., washer, dryer, patio and much more. Come and see!

Call 894-8100 \$47,500



CUST. DESIGNED REDWOOD RANCH

located on 8 acres of rolling wooded land overlooking jewel-like pond. Home is A/C & maintenance free with brick woodburning fireplace & 2 car garage. Bring your horses if you want to — they're allowed!

Call 359-6500 \$89,900



TOP FLOOR "LOURRINE"

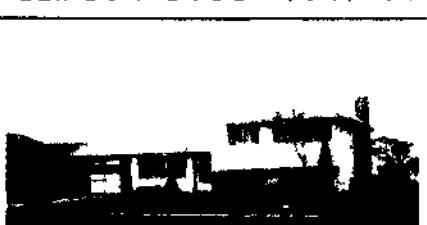
Spacious elegance with 1525 sq ft of easy living. Prime location in Frenchmen's Cove. Swim, golf, tennis, sauna & exercise room. Beautiful decorating throughout. See buy & live in luxury!

Call 394-1000 \$56,900



CONDOS ARE GREAT!

And this one is super sharp! Treat yourself to a new lifestyle — enjoy the club house, pool, sauna and no yard work to worry about! 2 BRs, 2 baths, C-A, appliances, all upgraded extras!



POPULAR FAIRVIEW!

Super sharp, well-maintained split level with custom bld. fireplace and central air. 3 BRs, 2 baths, lge FR, mature landscaping w/ lge patio & gas grill for summer enjoyment.

Call 894-8100 \$58,900



BUCKINGHAM RANCH

Make this Buckingham your palace! Ideal location! Great for family living. Excellent traffic pattern. Earth tone carpeting. Includes washer and dryer.

Call 394-1000 \$61,900



just listed

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

Your children will love hanging their stockings over the enormous fieldstone fireplace in this stately Colonial. Perfect home with ageless beauty.

Call 394-1000 \$98,900



PERFECT FIRST HOME

Neat and clean 3-BR triad home complete with stove, refrig., dishwasher, cptg., drapes, C-A, balcony overlooks new park area, closet space galore. Easy to love!

Call 894-8100 \$34,900



WOODBURNING FIREPLACE

In this young 3 BR, 2 bath Colonial-style ranch with formal dining room, separate utility, built-in appliances, central air, attached garage & fenced yard.

Call 394-1000 \$55,900

Offices in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg open Mon. thru Fri. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.—Sat. and Sun. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

*Combined Sales Volume of Q & T's Subsidiaries, Divisions, and Eleven Area Real Estate Offices Serving 50 North Shore and Northwest Suburban Communities:

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BUFFALO GROVE AREA OFFICE Dundee & Art Ht 630 E Northwest Hwy. 359-6500 LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELINE AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 422 S Milwaukee Ave 302-7300

PALATINE AREA OFFICE 660 N. Western Avenue at Deerpath 234-2000 GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview 969 Waukegan Road at field Commons 946-3764

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Reflects asset age

Depreciation a tax break

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am a doctor and my practice is doing very well. I have so much income that my accountant advised me to find some investments I can use for tax shelter.

In 1975 I bought a fast-food building with a long-term lease. My accountant just sent me a copy of my income tax return which he has filed for me. I was very anxious to see what effect my tax shelter had. He told me this would show up in a deduction known as "depreciation."

He divided my sale price into land and building, and only depreciated the building part. Isn't he making a mistake? — DOCTOR NO

Depreciation is a deduction the Internal Revenue Service allows a taxpayer, to reflect the wearing out of a physical asset. In other words, as your building gets older, the Internal Revenue Service allows you to take as an expense an allowance to reflect the parts that are wearing out.

Land never gets older, nor does it ever wear out. Therefore, your investment was allocated between land and building, and only the building part depreciated. You will probably find that your tax shelter is not as good as you thought it would be because most fast-food operations are located on very valuable land and are rather inexpensive buildings.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I have been living in my present apartment for nearly five years. During all that

Mr. Meltzer on real estate

by Bernard Meltzer



time, I paid my rent faithfully the first of each month. This past month, for the first time since I have lived there, I was 15 days late paying my rent. I had been laid off from my job and it was necessary for me to make arrangements to borrow money to meet my commitments.

When I brought my rent check to the landlord's office, he refused to take it unless I added a 5 per cent "late charge." Though my lease has nothing in it about a late charge, the landlord advises me that "everybody pays a late charge" if the rent is not paid by the 10th of the month.

Must I pay this? — FAITHFUL TENANT

No, don't pay it! If there is nothing in your lease about a "late charge," you are not obligated to pay it.

Without authority for a late charge in the lease, an agent cannot add this charge unless the tenant agrees voluntarily to pay it.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I am ren-

ting a building and the landlord wants to insert a clause in my lease known as an escalator clause. He says this protects him if real estate taxes increase. Can you explain this? — OVERTAXED

An escalator clause in a lease states that if there is an increase in the real estate taxes charged by the municipal authority during the term of the lease, that increase must be paid by the tenant. For example, if the taxes at the time the lease is signed are \$100, this \$100 is paid by the landlord.

If the taxes are increased in the next year to \$125, then the tenant must pay the \$25 increase. It does not make a difference whether the excess tax results from a reassessment of the building or an increase in the tax rate unless it is specified in the lease.

Escalator clauses are very common in commercial real estate. Currently,

there is a trend to include some sort of escalator protection for the landlord in residential leases.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I took your advice. It cost me lots of money and messed me up. You're always preaching about getting an attorney. I did. The only problem is that mine knew nothing about real estate.

At settlement, he allowed all kinds of unwarranted charges to go in. Even an amateur could have spotted that the papers were drawn favoring the broker and the seller. Since moving in, I have discovered four major things wrong with the house. He should have protected me against this, but he didn't. Since you got me into this mess with your recommendations, you had better tell me how to get out. — FOULED UP

I regret that you engaged incompetent professional help. I know from experience that incompetent professional help is worse than nothing at all.

I also regret I know no way of helping you out of your troubles. They all fall into the category of "bad judgment and opinion." A professional person is not liable for bad judgment. You punish him by not asking his services again.

All rights reserved

On the move



Nancy Mazzetta

NANCY L. MAZZETTA has joined Home Town Real Estate as a sales associate at their Palatine office. She has lived in Palatine most of her life. She has two daughters, Lynne and Mary, and a son Jeff. Her hobbies include tennis, community activities and the historical society.



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CONTINENTAL Realtors

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Other local offices in Mundelein, Glenview, Hinsdale



LOOKING FOR ROOM? Beautiful ranch on 5 acres. A nice open floor plan. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. patio and covered deck. Plus in to your own land in beautiful backyard. Priced at \$44,300



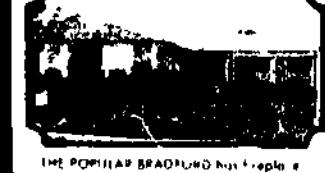
NEED MORE SPACE? See this spacious 4 bedroom home with 3 baths. Large fenced yard. Close to schools, park and lake. Can be in law group. A great bargain. \$64,900



LOOKING FOR BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? Well here it is. A profitable restaraunt that is centrally located in Des Plaines. Need an energetic person. Asking just \$23,500



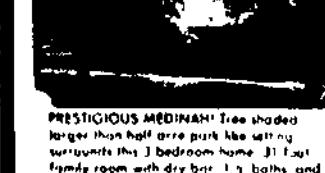
YEAR ROUND COMFORT! Central air for comfortable summers. A cozy family room with fireplace for enjoyable winters. Fenced yard with patio and storage shed. Many extras in this lovely 3 bedroom home. \$36,900



THE POPULAR BRADFORD has a large open floor plan with updated eat-in kitchen. Large family room with fireplace. Close to school and shopping. Total size 1,700 sq. ft. \$61,500



GET AWAY TO IT! ALL Barrington area. 4 acres of country living. 2 baths with 4 year young hillside Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. Lower level entertainment area with fireplace and sliding doors to patio. Much more. \$143,500



PRESTIGIOUS MEDINAH! Tree shaded larger than half acre park like setting. Large family room with fireplace. Large family room with dry bar. 1 1/2 baths and huge 2 car attached garage. It's located two blocks from one of 1975 U.S. Open of Medinah Golf Club. At \$51,900 this is a great buy.

CALL CONTINENTAL!

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED



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and Milwaukee Avenue (21)
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398-0500

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882-9200

26 NORTH ROSELLE ROAD
SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS

GUARANTEE SALES PLAN

WE REMOVE YOUR RISK, IF YOU WISH TO PURCHASE A LARGER HOME

HOMES OF THE WEEK



THE WOODS OF SCHAUMBURG \$91,900

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Colorful kitchen. Large family room with fireplace. Laundry room. Country styled kitchen and breakfast room. Full basement and oversized 2 car garage. Professional landscaping and many custom features make it the Schaumburg home of the week!

"Call us" 882-9200



SUMMER MAGIC! \$58,900

You won't believe your eyes! Here it is — a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful paneled recreation room. Perfect for the kids. Home is adjacent to park. Walk to school, pool and clubhouse. Central air. Many extras! Hurry!

"Call us" 882-9200



THE PRICE IS RIGHT!!! \$36,900

Assumable Mortgage!!! Super clean home with 1500 sq. ft. of living area. Modified greenhouse for the buyer with a green thumb! Close to schools, shopping, clubhouse & pool. Hurry!

"Call us" 882-9200



DESIRABLE HIGHLAND RANCH \$44,900

You could own this very clean nicely decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with many new features such as: furnace, storms & screens & formica counter tops in kitchen. You will also enjoy the privacy of a large fenced yard with a scenic view of the park in the back of your home.

"Call us" 882-9200



ARE YOU HANDY? \$83,900

Much potential in this 4 BR home with separate DR and full basement. Walk to town. LARGE LOT. Make an offer.

"Call us" 253-3800

A TRIUMPH IN BEAUTY \$109,900

This gorgeous home has 5 large bedrooms, a fireplace in FR and also a fireplace in master bedroom. The kitchen is one the ladies dream about. Large FR overlooks patio and very large yard.

"Call us" 253-3800



BEAUTY AND QUALITY \$67,900

Custom built 3 BR brick ranch with 2 fireplaces. Family room and full basement. 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, central air, gar. Walk to train and school.

"Call us" 253-3800



RENAISSANCE RANCH \$90,000

This lovely home is located in one of Arlington's finest areas. 3,000 square feet of living area. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage make this brick & aluminum home a pleasure to live in. Call today for the many extras.

"Call us" 398-0500



A DOLL HOUSE \$41,900

This clean home is located on a beautiful lot. It's located with fruit trees, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage and to the charm of this country home. New carpeting. Call today for details.

"Call us" 398-0500

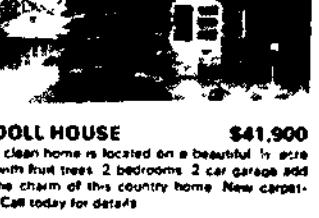
"Call us"

Rich Port Realtor

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12 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES



Building suppliers profits up

With recovery in the construction industry picking up momentum in the opening quarter of 1976, makers of building products posted after-tax profit gains of 65 per cent over the recession - blighted first quarter of 1975, reports the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

Sales of the same representative group of building product manufacturers were up 17 per cent from a year ago.

The report is based on the Dodge Division's periodic review of a group of 63 building products firms in 14 different product categories. George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, cautioned that the figures are less an indication of the strength of the current recovery than they are of just how bad conditions were a year ago.

Pointing out that the opening quarter of 1975 was the low point of the construction industry's recession, he said that "since then, with single family housing in the lead and supplemented by the energy-building boom, a recovery has been slowly emerging."

According to the Dodge economist, "Much of the sales increase in the first quarter appears to have come from inventory rebuilding. Heavy inventory liquidation during the recession left many distribution pipelines rather thin. Now, with the promise of two years of recovery ahead, these are being refilled," said Christie.

First-quarter profits of firms in the 14 product categories reviewed by Dodge were:

Multiproducts (6 companies): over 100 per cent.

Glass (3 companies): over 100 per cent.

HVAC (4 companies): over 100 per cent.

Controls (4 companies): over 100 per cent.

Forest Products (6 companies): up 80 per cent.

Gypsum (2 companies): up 72 per cent.

Heavy Equipment (6 companies): up 38 per cent.

Plumbing & Fixtures (3 companies): up 32 per cent.

Tools & Hardware (5 companies): up 30 per cent.

Electrical Fixtures (5 companies): up 28 per cent.

Aluminum (3 companies): down 24 per cent.

Iron & Steel (4 companies): down 47 per cent.

Cement (9 companies): percentage not computed, year-ago deficit earnings.

Coatings (3 companies): percentage not computed, year-ago deficit earnings.

Six different courses in real estate, ranging from basics to advanced techniques, will be taught in three different locations by the newly formed Institute for the Development of Sales Potential, Inc.

Approved by the State of Illinois as an instructional institution for training real estate associates who wish to take the Illinois brokers examination, the Institute for the Development of Sales Potential presents courses on "Real Estate Transactions" for those who wish to take the brokers' examination; "Finance" for those who want to learn the basics of mortgages, liens, leases, etc.; "Appraisal" which includes land value and analysis as well as market and income approaches; "Contracts and Conveyances," dealing with deeds, real estate law, etc.; "Advanced Real Estate Principles," and a refresher course for license reinstatement.

With the exception of "Real Estate Transactions," which is a 30-hour course, all of the courses are for brokers and are 60 hours' credit.

The courses are taught in Palatine, Waukegan and Rockford.

Persons desiring information about specific courses, schedules and tuition are invited to call Larry Ham at 358-8300.



Tops in Real Estate

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and
BUSSE
REALTORS

We're Proud to be Selling People America

WE SALUTE THESE SALES LEADERS FOR JUNE



Carol Johnson



Eileen Rodgers



Muriel Hogarty



Nancy Olexik



Sharon Johnson



NEED A FORMAL DINING ROOM?

This 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial has one plus 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and too many extras to list! Near schools, shops. Excellent storage, beautiful landscape. 2 1/2 car garage.

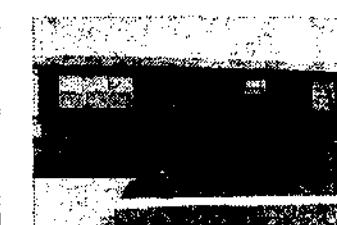
\$63,900



OPPORTUNITY TO RELAX

Live in a duplex — walk to shopping, school. Priced right, well maintained, central air. 3 bedroom home. Fenced yard. Fine 1st time buyer investment!

\$38,500



ROOMY ROYALTON

Tastefully decorated, excellent condition, abundant extras. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Raised Ranch in lovely area, near schools. Mammoth family room, pull down stairs to attic, parquet floors.

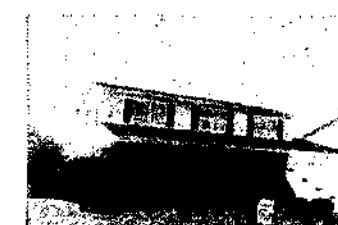
\$59,500



REASONABLY PRICED

AND maintenance-free living in this 3 bedroom Townhouse near tennis, pool and shops. Central air plus humidifier. Partial basement, garage.

\$39,900



TRULY A "HOME FOR LIVING"

Beautifully landscaped. 4 bedroom Colonial. Enjoy finished rec room. 1st floor paneled family room. Many extras. Patio with gas grill, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to schools.

\$79,900



CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION

Easy access to expressway, close to schools for the children. 3 bedroom Ranch, with full basement. Well maintained and finished with maintenance-free exterior. Private Beach rights. Fenced yard.

\$34,000



THOSE SUMMER EVENINGS

Spend them on the large porch of this well cared for 3 bedroom Raised Ranch. Huge kitchen for Mom, spacious rec room. Mature landscape. Garage.

\$54,500



WITHIN YOUR REACH

Budget wise buy — 3 bedroom Ranch. Move-in condition, great location to schools, shops, park and pool. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, kitchen with butcher block counter.

\$44,900



COLOSSAL COLONIAL

Offers possible in-law arrangement. Choice popular model 5-6 bedroom home with excellent floor plan, beamed family room & bar room w/stools. Large country kitchen, central air, walk-in closet. Patio, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$61,900



SATISFACTION PLUS!

Excellent starter Ranch on large lot with 3 bedrooms. Nicely maintained plus extras plus low taxes make this an attractive buy. Front porch AND enclosed rear porch. Large basement area. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$39,900



HAVE AN URGE TO MOVE?

See this beautifully maintained Split, centrally air conditioned, electric fireplace in family room. Lovely jalousie windowed porch. Walk to school, park. Double garage.

\$65,900



KEEPING THINGS CONVENIENT!

Most appealing 3 bedroom Townhouse. Great for the young crowd: walk to shops, near small park, good school location. Handy built-in cedar shelf, bookcases in living room. Garage.

\$30,900



RALLY AROUND THE TABLE

Generous eating area in large kitchen with pantry! 4 bedroom custom Split with 2 1/2 baths, large family room. For the hobbyman there is a dark room, 2 1/2 car garage. Near schools, park.

\$81,500



BARRINGTON

Like no other location, outstanding setting for this roomy and sparkling 3 bedroom Townhouse. Huge basement for super rec room, separate formal dining room. Patio, privacy fence. Giant elm lined street.

\$45,900



A HOME PLUS

Quality constructed. Well maintained 3-4 bedroom stone/brick Ranch with living room fireplace. Large utility room, patio, porch, garage.

\$68,900

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Four Convenient Offices Serving the Northwest Chicago Suburbs since 1949

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28 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

IN MT. PROSPECT
104 E. Northwest Hwy.
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IN PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

IN SCHAUMBURG
127 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4440

Member MAP Multiple Listing Service and Homes for Living Network, National Executive Transfer Service

Million dollar club

Ted Kociszewski of Mullins Real Estate has gone over the million mark each of his first two full years in real estate.

A real estate sales representative in the firm's Hanover Park office, he topped \$1 million in May.

Kociszewski, born in Germany, lived in Belgium until 1956, immigrated to the U.S. and became a naturalized citizen in 1971. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1972 with a B.A. in liberal arts and sciences with a major in economics and can speak four languages.

He is an associate member of



Ted Kociszewski

the Illinois Association of Realtors and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

CAROL JOHNSON, sales associate serving from Annen & Busse, Inc., Realtors, Schaumburg office since 1974, surpassed her Million Dollar Sales goal in mid-May, breaking that office's record for earliest in the year to reach million dollar sales.

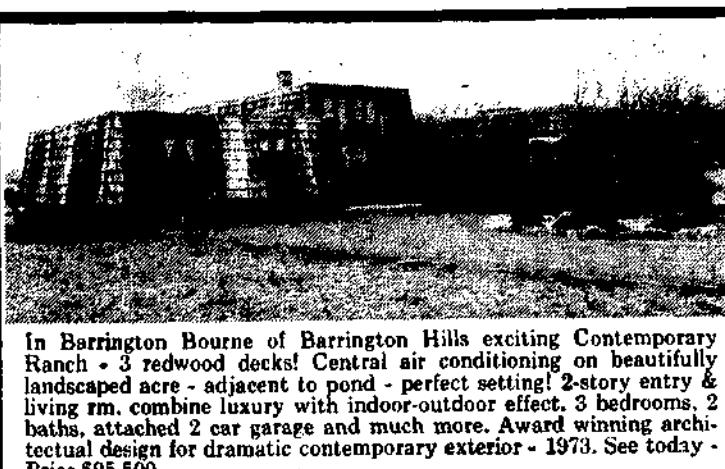
Mrs. Johnson and her husband David with their two children are eight-year residents of Schaumburg. She has been involved as finance chairman for the League of Women Voters, secretary of the Township Mental Health Board, active at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, and is past president of the Timberview Homeowners Association. She was honored by the Village of Schaumburg in 1973 as their Outstanding Young Women



Carol Johnson

award recipient. She is presently on the board of directors of the Salvation Army Counseling Center.

Mrs. Johnson has reached her million dollar sales mark for the second consecutive year.



In Barrington Bourn of Barrington Hills exciting Contemporary Ranch - 3 redwood decks! Central air conditioning on beautifully landscaped acre - adjacent to pond - perfect setting! 2-story entry & living rm. combine luxury with indoor-outdoor effect. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached 2 car garage and much more. Award winning architectural design for dramatic contemporary exterior - 1973. See today - Price \$95,500.

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Eloise L. Gooch Associates, Inc.
REALTORS

104 W. Main Specialists in Barrington. 381-0666 400 N. Hwy. 59 526-6310
We live here, too!



Vic Soderstrom

John Richey

JOHN RICHEY and VIC SODERSTROM, sales representatives in Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights sales office, 220 E. Northwest Hwy., participated in contracts totaling more than \$1 million in sales for 1975. This is the sixth consecutive year in which both men have exceeded the million dollar goal.

Both are members of the MAP, MLS million dollar sales club and the Baird & Warner Star Sales Club. Richey has been active in Northwest suburban real estate sales for nine years and Soderstrom is a 19-year Northwest suburban real estate sales veteran.

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE



Falkanger Realty 358-0110
110 S. Northwest Highway - Palatine
L.G. Ross and Associates 885-8400
525 W. Higgins Road - Hoffman Estates
Johnson and Trotholz 882-4200
210 W. Golf Road - Schaumburg



MOVE IN CONDITION
Super sharp 3 bedroom with 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace. Central Air, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes and curtains. 882-4200 \$57,900



SUPER SHARP RANCH
This 3 bedroom has it all - fireplace, Central Air, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes & curtains. All this plus a very nice family room. 882-4200 \$55,900



COUNTRY KITCHEN
Will greet you with its cherry wood reverse cabinets. Enter now into the large cathedral ceiling living room. Step up into the private bedrooms off the balcony. Entertain in the wood paneled family room. 885-8400 \$42,900



OLDER WELL KEPT HOME
The spacious rooms accent the charm that can be found only in this older well kept home. Super large closets along with a full usable basement. Freshly painted exterior and graciously remodeled interior. Newer furnace and hot water tank. Bicentennial Special VA/THA. 885-8400 \$38,900



Wooded Retreat
Tranquil setting in lovely Plum Grove Woods. A solid home, conscientiously maintained. 2 bedrooms, full basement, much storage space, natural fireplace and a wooded country lot 150x398. 358-0110 \$74,900



Priced Right
Owners in a hurry! This is your chance to get 3 bedrooms and a family room, in a good neighborhood in Palatine, plus an oversized 2 car garage all for only 358-0110 \$53,900

Starck gives you a custom-planned marketing campaign in writing —

Result: a fast sale at top price . . . we rarely have to buy one!

- Chicago Tribune — 365 days a year
- Paddock Papers — Cook County & Lake County weekly
- Courier — Countryside
- Homes & Residential Guide weekly
- MAP Multiple Listing & Lake County MLS
- RELO Worldwide sales-service
- Corporate Relocation Dept. in touch with 1,000 firms
- 5 Offices — 50 salesmen in Great Northwest Suburbs

We
Guarantee to
sell your home
or buy it
ourselves.



ROBERT W. Starck REALTORS



IVY HILL

A truly quality home in a quality neighborhood close to school and park, shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious family room that opens to patio and rear deck. Loads of nice extras included at



SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL

Walk to schools, park, and shops from this 4 bedroom home with dining L, 2 1/2 baths, rec. rm., and family rm., with corner fireplace. Large patio and nicely landscaped lot.



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Comfort and good looks insure your total enjoyment. 4 large BRs, 2 1/2 baths, trpl. in FL. Completely landscaped lot features a patio with gas grill. Recreation room has pool table. Just listed.



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

Brick and aluminum ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 baths. Garage. With fireplace, enclosed breezeway, cyclone-enclosed yard. Most desirable neighborhood close to everything. Just listed.



IDEAL IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, this 8-yr. old split level offers room for the entire family with 14x20 living rm., dining L and 3 baths. 4th bedroom and 2nd kitchen in lower level is a comfortable area for in-laws or a great entertainment center. Rec. rm., family rm., utility rm., and 2 1/2 car garage with electric door opener. Fireplace, central air, and humidifier included.



COLONIAL CHARM

5 year Dutch Colonial in wonderful location. Fenced yard backs up to quiet park. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room. Reduced.

\$88,900 Call 259-7500

\$89,900 Call 259-7500

\$75,900 Call 894-1660

\$69,900 Call 359-8300

\$69,900 Call 894-1660

\$63,500 Call 894-1660



SPACIOUS RANCH

Attn. h.c. 1 bedroom home with dining, 1 1/2 baths and family rm. features central air, patio and 2 1/2 car garage with automatic door opener.



SPECIAL CARE

3 bedroom bi-level with hardwood floors and natural trim in care for condition. Large living-dining combination, 2 baths and family rm.



COMFORTABLE LIVING GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING

Set on a tree-lined street close to school, park, shops. Very well-maintained 3 bedroom home offers 3 1/2 baths, family size kitchen. Family room features a professionally-built solid oak bar, stools that will be the envy of your guests. 2 car garage and complete privacy with beautifully landscaped grounds. A brand new listing!



A JOY TO SEE

Here's serene beauty in every room of this immaculate home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air. Large patio is surrounded by spacious yard.



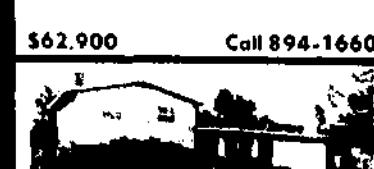
PRIME LOCATE

3 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, features dining L, kitchen with eating space, and 1 1/2 baths. Utility rm., stairs to attic, patio, and 3 1/2 car garage.



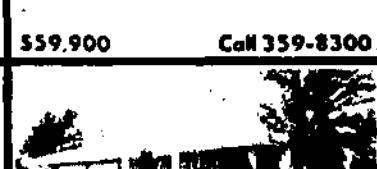
FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY

A lovely ranch in a park setting with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and kitchen-family rm. combination. Includes stove with hood, dishwasher, disposal, and central air. Swimming, shuffleboard, and air hockey at nearby clubhouse.



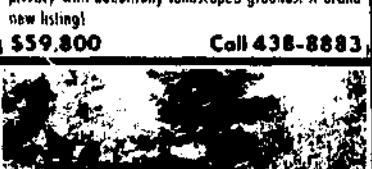
IDEAL FAMILY LIFE

1 bedroom, 2 bath split level with 10 x 11 family rm. including fireplace and wet bar. Sliding glass doors in dining L lead to screened in patio. A spacious 4 room home on 30 x 116 lot.



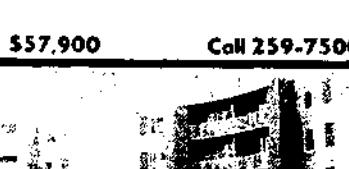
MOVE RIGHT IN!

You can take possession of this 3 bedroom ranch or once! With recently painted interior, this home includes 3 1/2 baths and large 10x10 kitchen. 2 1/2 car heated garage provides the storage space you need. Beautifully landscaped 94x105 lot backs up to 150 ft. utility easement!



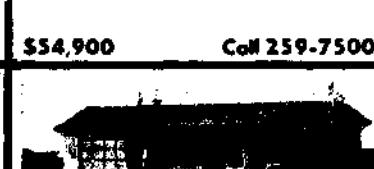
LONG GROVE

Cosy 2 bedroom ranch in wooded countryside. 2 bedrooms, full basement, family rm., garage. Home situated for easy expansion if needed. Taxes just \$415!



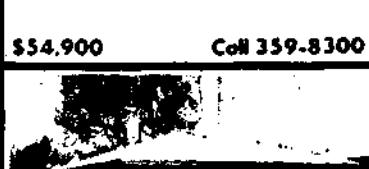
CONVENIENT AREA

Decorated with taste, 3 BR condo offers space, comfort, and security. Pool, clubhouse, heated underground parking and intercom system are just a few of many extras.



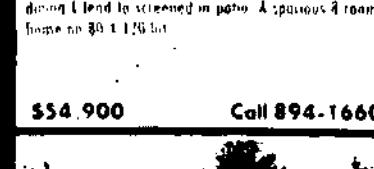
GET LOTS OF GOOD CLEAN AIR

Perfected views with this Lake Zurich home. Perfectly maintained inside and out. Gorgeous fenced yard with patio. 3 bedrooms, family room. Just 4 yrs. old and a good value at just



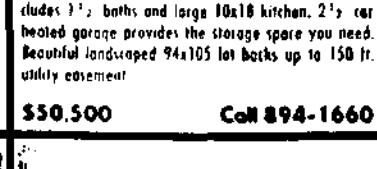
WHEELING

Just reduced by owner leaving state. Excellent starter or retirement home. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with large eating space, 2 1/2 car garage. Good condition, good boy!



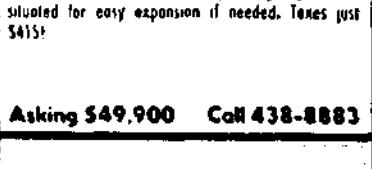
TRANQUIL SURROUNDINGS

A 3 bedroom ranch situated on a small hill in a quiet area. Nicely landscaped lot with fruit trees and garden. Home with full basement and 2 1/2 car garage has beautiful hardwood floors.



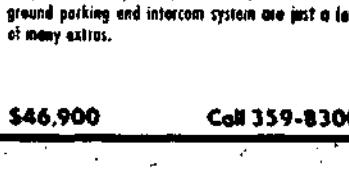
PEASANT AREA

A nicely decorated 3 bedroom split level on a 60x106 lot. With 2 baths this reasonably priced home has a large 15x22 paneled family rm. for your family's entertainment. 14x13 kitchen equipped with stove, dishwasher, and disposal. Spacious detached 2 1/2 car garage.



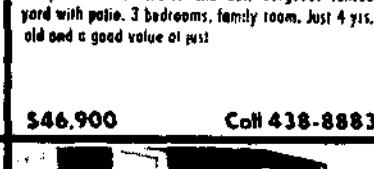
EXPAND YOURSELF

Finish the family room to your own taste. Lovely home with paneled bath, kitchen, plush carpeting. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. On large lot close to everything. Asking



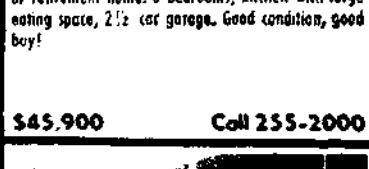
WALK TO SHOPPING

A 4 bedroom ranch with paneled rec. rm. in full basement, patio, and attached garage. Abundant space for a reasonable price.



COUNTRY FEELING

2 bedroom shed located on secluded cul-de-sac with access to expressways, schools and shopping. With dining L and 1 1/2 baths, this home has all appls. and d.w. and disposal.



CORPORATION MUST SACRIFICE

Immaculate 2 bedroom condo for economical living. 2 bedrooms, appliances. Convenient to stores, restaurants, train.

MT. PROSPECT
209 S. MAIN ST.
255-2000

ARLINGTON HTS.
215 S. ARLINGTON HTS. RD.
259-7500

PALATINE
450 N. NW HWY.
359-8300

LAKE ZURICH
10 E. MAIN ST.
438-8883

SCHAUMBURG
89

When mortgage switches hands

Banks can hike home buy interest

Ah, the death of innocence! It comes in stages: when you find out that Easter bunnies don't really lay eggs . . . that owning a car entails making car payments . . . that the beautiful girl in History II has bad breath.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: We are buying our first home. We had been advised to look for a house being sold by the owner and with an "assumable" mortgage. It just so happens that the home we are buying has both of these attractions.

Our spirits were quickly dampened when we were told by the manager of the savings and loan that we could not assume the mortgage at its interest rate of 7 per cent. The bank can, and will, raise it to 8 1/2 per cent because the mortgage states something to this effect: "mortgage can be assumed with the consent of this association." Please let others know of this condition as I understand that most mortgages taken in the past five years have been written like this without the mortgagees' proper understanding. — Mrs. S. A. (Niagara, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Not too many years ago, the phrase you cited merely meant that the lender had the right to turn thumbs down on the assumption of the mortgage if the buyer didn't seem to be financially capable of taking it over.

Now, although it isn't universal, this "consent" phrase is being used as justification for hiking the rate. One real estate man pointed out that it is negotiable to the extent that you don't have to buy the deal; that you can, indeed, shop around until you find an assumable mortgage that doesn't have this kicker built into it.

But it's a tough decision to make if this is the house you want.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have been having problems with a tenant of mine similar to those that you recently discussed.

How do I file for eviction? These tenants are ALWAYS late in their rent payments. — Mr. A.B.M. (Phoenix, Ariz.)

About real estate

by Don G. Campbell



ANSWER: It's a fairly routine procedure known as "summary or disposess" proceedings and non-payment of rent is the most common basis.

Laws will vary slightly, but the standard procedures for such proceedings to be handled by justices of the peace (JP) in country districts, and city or municipal courts in the cities. (Call your local JP or municipal court to see what form your petition must take.) The tenant then has to be notified and is assigned a day to appear and answer the petition.

If he fails to appear, or the court rules against him, then he is legally evicted. If he doesn't leave peacefully, then you turn the court's ruling over to your marshal, or sheriff (again, depending on local law).

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

In a recent column you wrote about the "once in a lifetime" \$20,000 capital gains exemption for 65-year-olds who sell their home. You also indicated that the IRS may be flexible on the requirement of five years' oc-

cupancy out of the past eight years.

Since I'm contemplating such a move, I called the IRS to get it "from the horse's mouth." They said that the regulation calls for five years, 60 months or 1,825 days. I pointed out that a taxpayer can be married in December (or have a child) and be qualified for those exemptions in that year. I asked, if one should be obliged to give possession a month or two short of five years, would they not consider prorating the actual occupancy period for the \$20,000 ex-

emption. They had no answer. — Mrs. E. R. (Riverwoods, Ill.)

ANSWER: I've had other correspondence on this matter and it seems to boil down to which IRS official you approach on it. One highly-placed IRS official told me he has never known his office to challenge this occupancy rule over a matter of a few months if the house has CLEARLY been the taxpayer's principal residence for the past five years.

I've had other correspondents report to me that the IRS official they consulted went strictly by the book — 1,825 days, period.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Can the city legally take ten feet of my property to widen a street that has no business being widened? — Mrs. T. J. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: Sure, but not without paying you for it. Didn't they notify you of a hearing?

Illinois Savings & Loan

HOME FINANCE SPECIALISTS

Low down payment & no down payment
FHA and VA Loans Available and
Conventional 90 and 95% Financing Available

1812 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

(Just South of Palatine Road)

259-9300

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY JULY 18th • 12 to 5
971 DUNBAR ROAD • MUNDELEIN

Drive by after church and visit me!

I have 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. I have lake rights to Loch Lomond. I have a 2-car attached garage, a fireplace, and a finished family room. My price has been reduced to \$59,500 and my owner is anxious.

COUNTRY COUSIN
609 N. LAKE ST. MUNDELEIN
566-6720

In the news



Morris Repligle

MORRIS J. REPLIGLE, sales associate with Gladstone, Realtors, was named sales leader for May in the firm's Elk Grove office. In addition to his management responsibilities as office coordinator, he recently passed the state examination for a real estate broker's license. Repligle lives with his wife, Sharon, and their three children in Rolling Meadows.

LET'S TALK IT OVER
JERRY BOUSCHARD

There was a time, following the great depression, when home buyers exercised a great deal of caution in buying a home. They worried about paying interest at 3 1/2 or 4 per cent for 20 years or more. For good or bad, that attitude is long gone. Few heads of families are concerned about paying off a mortgage. They know there is little likelihood that they'll live in the house for the duration of the mortgage.

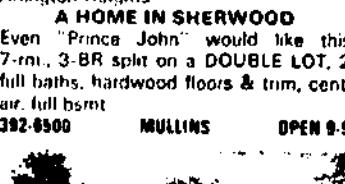
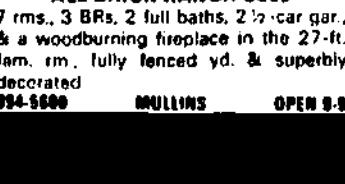
Today's buyer is more concerned with living well in a home that provides the features he wants. If he can afford the down payment and the monthly payments, the price and interest rate are often of secondary importance.

In selling real estate, it's important to understand the market and market trends. It will pay you to list your property with us. "Call Us."

RICH PORT
Realtor.

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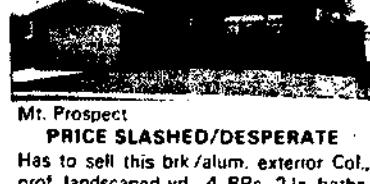
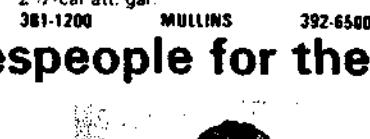
DOLPHIN HOTEL
110 SO. GOLF ROAD
MILLS, ILLINOIS
CHINESE RESTAURANT
& Exotic Drink Bar PH 827-6191

Judy Arnholdt
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Hanover ParkRae & Dick Anderson
SchaumburgRita Hoskins
Arlington Heights

All Year
Swimming Pool
Newly Furnished
Newly Decorated
Kitchenettes
weekly or monthly

CHINESE RESTAURANT
& Exotic Drink Bar PH 827-6191

MULLINS REAL ESTATE

LAKE PARK ESTATES
Custom built. 9-rm. California ranch. 2 fireplaces. 19-ft. kit. w/ALL appliances. FULL bsmt., built-in pool. w/diving board
392-8500 MULLINS OPEN 9-9A REAL SHOW PIECE
ALL BRICK ranch has 3 BRs. Mediterranean paneling in liv. rm. & fam. rm. super large lot, oversized garage, fenced yd. w/patio.
392-8500 MULLINS 289-5200SCHAUMBURG
ON THOSE 100° + DAYS
Wouldn't it be wonderful to jump into this 36x18 IN-GROUND pool & cool off? 3-Br. ranch is fully carpeted & 24-ft. kit. w/applications.
392-8500 MULLINS 394-5600Arlington Heights
HISTORICAL LANDMARK
Nearly a century old & finished to perfection! 9 mammoth rooms, in-ground pool & mature trees set the mood. 3+ baths & ALL THE EXTRAS.
394-5600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9Des Plaines
HISTORIC CAPE COD
ALL BRICK exterior w/full basement, 2 1/2-car gar., 1st floor fam. rm., walk to school, shops, & Lake Okpeka. A MUST TO SEE!
392-6500 MULLINS OPEN 9-9BARRINGTON
VILLAGE CONVENiences
Super 1/2 acre lot, & a 13-room house to go with it! Maint-free exterior, 5 BRs, 23x16 living rm. w/cathedral ceiling & stone fireplace.
381-1200 MULLINS 392-8500Mt. Prospect
LET'S TALK SHOP
Birch/cedar exterior home has 7 super big rms., & basement! 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar. Super sharp & super clean. Lge. kit. w/applications.
392-8500 MULLINS OPEN 9-9 289-5200 MULLINS 394-0800BARRINGTON
SUPER SPLIT
7 rooms, 3 BRs, fully fenced yd., close to schools, rosewood paneling, custom drapes, plush carpeting throughout.
381-1200 MULLINS 392-6500BARRINGTON HILLS
OFF ON AN ADVENTURE
in the true pioneer spirit the owner is going & leaving this KING-size ranch. 9 rooms, 25x43 rec. rm. w/fireplace & wet bar, formal sep. dining, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car att. gar.
381-1200 MULLINS 392-6500Mt. Prospect
PRICE SLASHED/DESPERATE
Has to sell this brk./alum. exterior Col. prof. landscaped yd. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air, bsmt., 1st floor fam. rm., sep. dining.
394-5600 MULLINS OPEN 9-9PALATINE
A HOME IN SHERWOOD
Even "Prince John" would like this 7-rm., 3-BR split on a DOUBLE LOT. 2 full baths, hardwood floors & trim, cent. air, full bsmt.
392-8500 MULLINS OPEN 9-9PALATINE
WANTED: ANY OFFER!!!
7-rm., 3-BR, brk./alum. split, only 1 1/2 yrs. old, 2 full baths, 2 1/2-car att. gar., cent. air, all appliances included, on 1/2 acre.
392-8500 MULLINS OPEN 9-9PALATINE
BRING YOUR CHECKBOOK!
Owner will listen to ANY offer! X-tra large family-sized home, 8 super rooms, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car gar., super kit. w/lge. eat. area.
394-8800 MULLINS OPEN 9-9HANOVER PARK
ON A CUL-DE-SAC
Ideal for the kids, this 8-rm., 4-BR home, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air, 2 1/2-car att. gar., fam. rm., & rec. rm. both HUGE. Patio in yard.
289-5200 MULLINS 394-0800LAKE ZURICH
AWAY FROM IT ALL!
Maint-free exterior ranch. 6 rooms total, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, 2 1/2-car gar., fenced, backs up woods for complete privacy, cent. air.
381-1200 MULLINS 394-5600SCHAUMBURG
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!
At all of the X-tra features this brk./cedar exterior ranch has. FULL basement, 1st floor fam. rm., rm. w/cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry rm.
394-0800 MULLINS 289-5200HANOVER PARK
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!
At all of the X-tra features this brk./cedar exterior ranch has. FULL basement, 1st floor fam. rm., rm. w/cathedral ceiling, 1st floor laundry rm.
394-0800 MULLINS 289-5200HOFFMAN ESTATES
BACKS UP TO 9th TEE!
Perfect "Golfer Special." Immed. poss. on this 4-BR home. Fully fenced, prof.-landscaped yard, cent. air, terrific location.
289-5200 MULLINS 394-0800HOFFMAN ESTATES
SALES MANAGERS
We have 5 offices now and we'll be opening 2 more offices soon. We need a sales manager to handle 10 to 12 sales people. Top commission plus override plus bonus. My managers must earn \$50,000 a year.
For confidential interview call
Bill Mullins 392-6500
Mullins Real Estate

666 E. Northwest Hwy
MOUNT PROSPECT
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Wise & Irving Park Rds
HANOVER PARK
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PALATINE
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ERA's Home Buyers Protection Plan is a one year limited warranty covering repair or replacement of the working components of a home subject to an applicable deductible.

"Across Town or Across the Country"



BEAUTIFUL PACKAGE

Exceptional 5-acre property includes main house, second house, 3 mobile homes, large steel garage buildings and 3 storage sheds. Both homes have fireplaces, 2 BRs and lovely landscaping. Excellent potential.

\$155,000



IMPRESSIVE QUARTER ACRE

Impressive split-level on quarter acre lot has 4 BRs, 2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Sunken living room. Brick FRP in fam rm. Blt-in O/R, dshwshr, dapsl, C/A, drapes & carpeting. Well maintained.

\$84,900

ELEGANT COUNTRY SETTING

Two story on 1 1/2 acres has full basement, 3 or 4 BRs, sitting room and fam rm off kitchen, 2 fireplaces. Sep DR w/crystal chandelier. 2 A/C units, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths and 2-car garage.

\$89,900

STOP & LOOK!

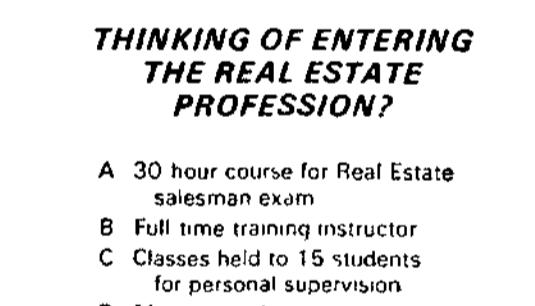
Sharp, well-maintained brk /frame, 3-BR ranch with 2 baths & 1 1/2-car garage. Fenced rear yard, mature trees, dbl. patio doors, blt-in oven/range, disposal, cripig, drapes & A/C unit.

\$49,900

ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE

Ideal home for young couples. California driftwood stone & mirrors in LR. Z-Brick walls in kitchen equipped w/stove, dshwshr, dapsl, 2 BRs, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2 garage. W/D.

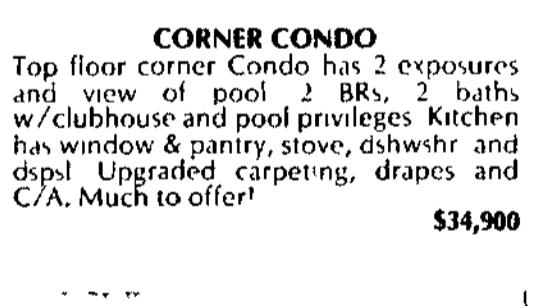
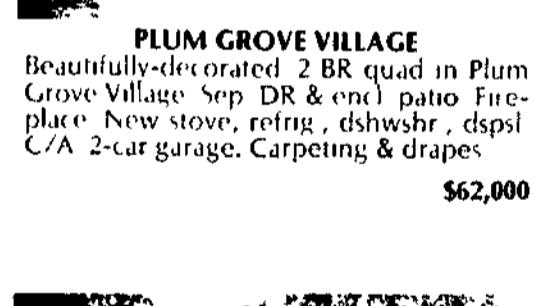
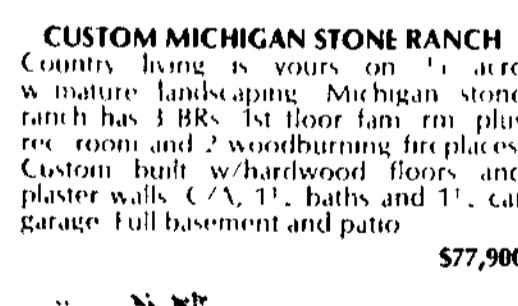
\$33,500



MOVE-IN CONDITION

3-BR ranch quad shows beautifully. Fenced patio, stove, refrig. W/D, dshwshr, dapsl, carpeting, drapes and C/A. Excellent location.

\$30,500



CUSTOM MICHIGAN STONE RANCH

Country living is yours on 1/4 acre w/mature landscaping. Michigan stone ranch has 3 BRs, 1st floor fam rm plus rec room and 2 woodburning fireplaces. Custom built w/hardwood floors and plaster walls. C/A, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2-car garage. Full basement and patio.

\$77,900

PLUM GROVE VILLAGE

Beautifully-decorated 2 BR quad in Plum Grove Village. Sep DR & encd patio. Fireplace. New stove, refrig, dshwshr, dapsl, C/A, 2-car garage. Carpeting & drapes.

\$62,000

CORNER CONDO

Top floor corner Condo has 2 exposures and view of pool. 2 BRs, 2 baths w/clubhouse and pool privileges. Kitchen has window & pantry, stove, dshwshr and dapsl. Upgraded carpeting, drapes and C/A. Much to offer!

\$34,900

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FOR CLASS INFORMATION
CALL LARRY HAM

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Institute for the Development
of Sales Potential, Inc.



2300 SQUARE FEET

9 room raised ranch has 5 BRs, 3 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Full basement, patio and 1/4 acre lot w/many trees. In-ground pool, fenced yard. C/A, carpeting, drapes, pool table. Large home w/many extras.

\$61,900

CAPE COD IN COUNTRY

3-BR Cape Cod nestled among towering trees. Country atmosphere w/city conveniences. 2-car garage, fenced yard, sunroom & patio plus full basement. Stove, carpeting & drapes.

\$51,900

COUNTRY CLUBBER DELUXE

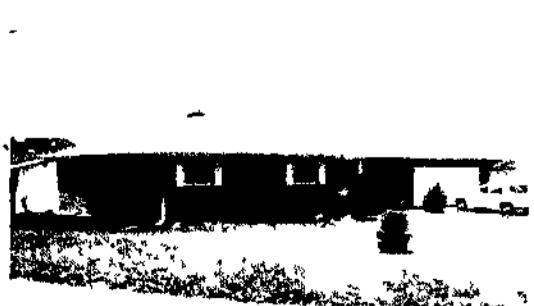
Extra lge rms in 3-BR ranch in terrific location. 2 baths and 1 1/2-car garage. Carpeting & hardwood floors. A/C unit and blt-in O/R. Fenced yard. Immed. poss.

\$45,900

FOX LAKE BEACH RIGHTS

Maintenance-free, 3-BR ranch has 2 baths. Lake and beach rights to Fox Lake. Almost-new home has patio and lge. kitchen w/lots of cabinets.

\$35,300



PRIVACY PLUS

Cape Cod on 1/2 acres provides country feeling in convenient location. 4 BRs, 2 1/2-car garage and comes w/its own tractor. Stove, refrig. W/D.

\$47,500

EXTRAORDINARY

Brick ranch townhome has 3 BRs, 2 full baths. Spacious & tastefully decorated. Upgraded carpeting, extra insulation & fenced rear yard. C/A. Stove & refrig. Patio.

\$32,900

WON'T LAST LONG

9-rm. ranch has 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, sep DR, fam rm & den. Full basement and 2 1/2-car garage. Plaster walls. Blt-in O/R, refrig., dshwshr, carpeting & drapes. C/A. Well-built & beautifully landscaped.

\$65,900

UNIQUE & LOVELY

Two homes in one, perfect for lge. family or in-law arrangement. Split-level has 5 BRs, 2 lge. rms, 2 kitchens, 3 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Ideal location — walk to schools, shops & parks.

\$65,900

Physical condition major real estate buy factor

The physical aspects of a real estate property and the management are too often slighted by syndicators and investors, said Richard R. Wood, vice president and general manager of the Commercial/Industrial Investment Division of Baird & Warner, Inc.

"While the pro forma income, expenses and tax benefits may project a golden stream out to 20 years, the physical maintenance and replacement costs of a property may be totally ignored, making the financial projections questionable," Wood said.

In addition, a property, such as an apartment building, office tower, shopping center, or multitenant industrial structure, is not a static investment. "It's a business, and must be managed, so that rents are collected, maintenance is performed, and the property looked after," Wood said. "Unless this is done, the investors may not realize the promised benefits."

Knowing something about the physical aspects of the property is especially important because of rising energy and replacement or maintenance costs. A well-built building should cost less to operate and take care of than one built shoddily, and such buildings will command a premium.

"Brokers and syndicators, especially, and to some extent investors, should know something about construction and engineering, or at least call in an expert who can give a realistic picture," said Wood, who is also president elect of the Real Estate Security and Syndication Institute of the National Association of Realtors.

An investor should ask questions about the type of roofing, quality of insulation, and flooring materials used. These will have a bearing on operating and replacement costs.

In the last 15 years, Wood said, a degree of shoddiness has crept into construction, producing some buildings that are "movie sets" that don't have the long range economic values attributed to them.

Office buildings have been built with no back-up heating and air-

conditioning systems and with roofs, walls, and windows that have little or no insulation against weather extremes.

"Not that we do not want to buy, or that a good economic investment cannot be made, if the office building has 50 per cent non-insulating glass, or that the apartment building has the thinnest carpet," he continued. "But if this is so, then we should be able to accurately determine the effect on our investment of extreme temperature control costs and frequent carpet replacement."

On the subject of managing the property, Wood noted that good management is expensive but necessary.

"The success of the investment depends in large measure on efficiency, budgeting and planning, money use technique, communications, knowledge, judgments, decisions, marketing, and people," Wood said. "The syndicator or developer may do all these things himself, or he may call in a property management specialist. The point is, management must be provided for, or else the building may not deliver what the investor expects."

Because so little new construction is taking place today, available real estate is commanding more and more investor interest, he noted. But this should not stampede investors into buying just any property.

of five to seven years.

Many member banks, says the ABA, also offer FHA Title I guarantee loans at a fixed annual rate of 12 per cent, a fixed maximum of \$10,000 and a payback period of up to 12 years. Amounts under \$7,500 require no collateral.

The 1975 home improvement lending total was down slightly from the \$8.4 billion borrowed by consumers in 1974. Of that, banks supplied \$4.7 billion. In 1973, some \$7.3 billion was loaned by all financial institutions, with \$4.1 billion borrowed by bank customers.

In a national survey of its Institutional Lending Division's Advisory the American Bankers Assn. (ABA) reported today that 85 per cent of the 109 banks responding plan to expand their home improvement lending. Another 15 per cent plan to hold steady and only 1 per cent will reduce loans for home improvements.

The Advisory Board banks represent a demographic sampling of the nation's nearly 14,000 banks.

The typical home improvement loan last year was for \$3,000 and required no collateral. Interest rates ran from 10-14 per cent with a payback period

Future bright for home improvement loans: banks

There is good news this summer for homeowners who want to fix up and paint up.

The banking industry — which supplied \$4.8 billion of the nation's total \$8.3 billion in home improvement loans last year — is forecasting an increased loan availability.

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Building stability seen after carpenter settlement

"Stability for the next three years, is the cautious appraisal by Chicago-area home builders of settlements reached with carpenters this month, a survey revealed."

The builders, represented by the Residential Construction Employers' Council (RCEC), and the Chicago District Council of Carpenters accepted a three-year contract last week after final bargaining had ironed out nonmoney points including union recognition of RCEC. The carpenters had been without a contract since June 1, when their one-year contract expired.

The Cook County pact was followed by another with the Will County carpenters. The carpenters however voted to strike on jobs not covered by the RCEC contract.

Settlement with the carpenters was the major labor hurdle for the RCEC builders who are mainly suburban in operation and employ carpenters accounting for about 70 per cent of their work force.

For the carpenters, the new contract will increase their present \$10.15 hourly scale by \$1.94 an hour in wages and benefits over the next three years.

The benefit for builders is the three-year contract and the recognition of

RCEC as the builders' spokesman.

"It is fair and reasonable to the industry," said Robert Kennedy, president of Kennedy Brothers, Inc. "The men are entitled to the money and the industry needs three years just to settle down and build."

Joe Levitz, vice-president of Heater-Ridge Development Co., said, "Builders have come through a couple of poor years but these were also difficult years for the workers, what with inflation and high unemployment. That is why I foresee this settlement working to our mutual advantage."

But Peter Bianchi, vice-president of operations for Lexington Development Corp., tempered satisfaction with the observation that, "We are paying an inflationary premium. It is inflationary because there is no real increase in productivity. However, I think it is worth it because this contract also guarantees us labor stability."

Bianchi, whose company is building the \$16.5 million Lexington Green coach-house community in Schaumburg, noted that wages and a 20 to 30 per cent increase in lumber costs are the main factors that will push building costs higher this year and inevita-

bly raise the price of a new home. Joseph L. Pagliala, president of O'Brien & Pain, Inc., mortgage bankers and developers, said, "The settlement is inflationary and the raise illusory because the cost of this contract will cause trouble in the marketplace and make it harder to own a home."

Still the settlement and stability couldn't have come at a better time for the builders who are feeling a freshening breeze of sales after two years becalmed in the general economic doldrums.

People are in the mood to buy said James P. Joyce, president of Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. "Now we can get down to satisfying buyer demand and have three years in hand to work out our problems."

I think the settlement will set a trend in the industry, Joyce added. We have other contracts to negotiate but this is one of the sanest contracts we've ever had and it should be a big step toward holding down real inflationary cost increases.

The settlement brought an end to selective strikes by the carpenters against RCEC directors and canceled a threatened lockout by RCEC members.

This was put in sharp focus by Ted Dousexus, executive vice president of Home Builders of Greater Chicago and a member of the RCEC negotiating team. "The money settlement was reached early," Dousexus said. "It is a pattern for future negotiations because the carpenters set the standards with us."

Our other differences were settled in a reasonable manner I think. They concerned issues unique to the home construction industry and agreement was possible because both sides recognized that we need to keep working to recover. A strike or lockout now, or anything that stops work, would wipe out the first bright spot in the industry in the last two years."

Open meetings required to interview bidders: Scott

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has issued a legal opinion that the Public Meetings Act permits closed sessions to consider information regarding appointment, employment, or dismissal of an employee or officer. Scott's opinion noted that prospective bidders are independent contractors and therefore do not qualify for the exemption applying to employed personnel. The Attorney General said however, that the act permits meetings to be "closed" when so required by a Federal regulation. A federal regulation could apply when a project is supported by federal funds.

Pearl County State's Attorney Michael M. Mihm has questioned whether meetings held to discuss bidder's personal financial conditions, available personnel and equipment and scheduling of other work were exempt from the act because they were investigative in nature.

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We're keeping our eyes open for you!

New movie reviews start Friday, July 23

On July 23 The Herald tackles the movies more thoroughly than ever before with expanded and critical coverage of the cinema.

Medley editor Genie Campbell will review a new film every Friday. She'll cast a critical eye on performances, story line, filming and the like to help you make your viewing choices. Her reviews will run with capsule summaries of what's playing nearby in our complete Movie Guide.

We'll repeat the capsules in leisure on Saturday for weekend convenience. And every Monday through Thursday you'll find the listing of what's playing where.

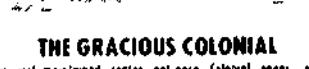
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



THE GRACIOUS COLONIAL

This well maintained center entrance Colonial spans a spacious living room leading to an excellent floor plan. It features 4 bedrooms, a large formal dining room, first floor laundry, central air, a heated floor, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom. Well landscaped with a large patio and two car garage.

\$149,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

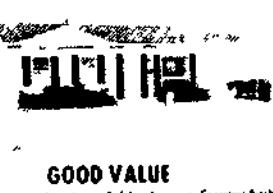


COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

This beautiful 2 1/2 story property with 10 acres offers a large rancher country atmosphere with a town conveniences. The 3 bedroom ranch house has two 1/2 spacious porches, a full basement and 2 1/2 car garage.

\$199,900

NORTHWEST



GOOD VALUE

Three bedroom ranch with spacious family room. Spacious back porch with screened in porch and balcony. Large deck. Updated garage and landscaping. \$41,500

MT. PROSPECT



IDEAL COMMERCIAL LOCATION—TWO ADJOINING PROPERTIES

These two adjoining properties, each with a desirable, easily available house, give a total frontage of 130 feet on land used for a 3/4 acre field. A good sound investment. Each property is 83 x 60 feet.

\$64,900

ROLLING MEADOWS



SUPER LARGE LOT

Highlight is a 3 bedroom ranch on a 1/2 acre lot. Large rear deck, 2 car garage, attached to garage. Walk to schools and shopping area.

\$45,900

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS

With separate access from Rand Road, a 1-story, 4,000 square foot building with 100% occupancy. A deluxe residential apartment is available. Income gross over \$22,000 per year. Transferred to investment. Building is in prime condition.

\$210,000

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(1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd.)
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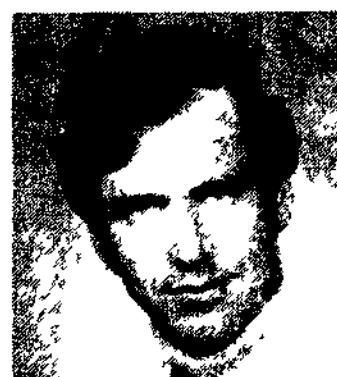
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PAR EXCELLENCE

Magnificent 3 bedroom raised ranch with elegant appointments to delight the discriminating buyer. 2 1/2 elegant ceramic tile baths. 2 1/2 car heated garage with electric door openers and extra refrig and sink. 24x22 paneled and carpeted family room. 25x23 patio. Fenced yard. Central air. Blt in O.R. dishwasher. Disposal carpeting throughout, custom draperies.

\$75,500



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

When you see this well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with outstanding decorations and surrounded by magnificent landscaping. 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, first floor family room. Built in self cleaning oven range, refrig, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$66,900



SUPERBIA

Picture perfect 4 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary ranch with outstanding decorations and surrounded by magnificent landscaping. 2 1/2 car garage, formal dining room, first floor family room. Built in self cleaning oven range, refrig, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$65,900



LIKE RARE WINE

This older charming Cape Cod has improved with age! Walk to everything including train, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, porch, CENTRAL AIR, full basement, year old roof, hardwood floors, plastered walls, natural woodwork. Apple trees, magnolia and lilac bushes.

\$55,900



SHARP BUY, GEORGE!

Well maintained and nicely decorated 1 1/2 bath ranch with 1 1/2 car attached garage. Spacious kitchen with generous eating space. Blt in O.R. carpeting throughout. Large corner lot, nicely landscaped, lovely patio.

\$49,200



FOR SUN & FUN LOVERS

Or Investors! Sharp efficiency condo overlooking bay in Channel to Chain O Lakes. All winter and summer recreational facilities available year round in this vacation area. Owner will assist with financing.

\$18,900



FOR YOUR PET DEARS

Privacy fenced yard — large well landscaped corner lot plus spacious 9 room raised ranch with areas for children and adult quiet zones! 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus rec room or den, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage. Double oven-stove, refrig, carpeting, drapes, curtains, electric fireplace.

\$48,900



ROOM TO ROAM

In this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, raised ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, rec room with blt in wet bar, utility room, Cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room, fit for a king! CENTRAL AIR, Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, Choice cul-de-sac location.

\$53,900

HOMEFINDING IS OUR BUSINESS

In the news

LINDA ORRIS has been named salesman of the month at Roger H. Evans, Realtors in Prospect Heights.

Ms. Orris initiated sales of over \$400,000 in May. She has been a licensed real estate broker with Evans for two years.



Linda Orris

Home Town Real Estate's Schaumburg office announces that MARY LOU PATRICK was salesperson of the month for April and May. She and her family have been residents of Schaumburg for the past five years.



Mary Lou Patrick

Beginning on Wednesday, August 4, 1976, the Housing Authority of the County of Cook will accept applications for the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program.

Applications will be accepted on a first come, first served basis and certificates of participation will be issued on a priority basis to residents of and workers in the suburban Cook County area north of Devon Avenue and outside the City of Evanston.

Elderly persons (62 years or older) and families who qualify by reason of income to receive rent assistance, will pay no more than 25% of their income to rent privately owned units which are within the area of jurisdiction of the Housing Authority of the County of Cook. Units currently occupied may qualify. If persons currently receiving housing assistance from HACC or on a waiting list therefor wish to be considered for this program they must apply specifically but will not lose their unit or place on the waiting list.

Applications from the families and elderly handicapped or disabled will be taken starting at 9:00 a.m. in the Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner Street in Des Plaines.

This is an equal opportunity housing program.

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ENJOYMENT PLACE
Move right in and enjoy the quietness of a cul-de-sac in the tree lined yard free of noise or disturbance. Those cold winter nights in front of a cozy fireplace are a joy in the privacy of large bedrooms. Much more! \$48,900



GOOD TASTE? THE BEST!
A wealth of living is in store for you in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath raised ranch. 2 1/2 car garage immediately and nestled on the corner of a quiet tree lined street. Close to schools and shopping. Partial basement, central air and family room. \$54,900



SUPER RANCH TOWNHOME
Hurry to see this 2 bedroom super sharp home. Woodburning fireplace central air and all appliances. Upgraded plush throughout. Nice family room with step down living room. Close to everything yet far enough away for privacy. \$23,900



NEED A GREENHOUSE?
Then this showplace home is for you. Also has family room with bar and fireplace which makes it just right for entertaining. Large patio is surrounded by a new privacy fence. Four bedrooms separate living room and sub basement adds extra living space. Excellent landscaping. \$59,900



SUPER CLEAN SPLIT
Partial basement 3 bedrooms 1 bath and 1 car garage are some of the features in this home. Fenced yard with no age limit. Family room and central air. See this well maintained home today. \$51,900



HAVE A GREEN THUMB?
Look at this large fenced yard with a cul-de-sac location in Palatine. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with large family room and separate dining room. Make this a home to see today! \$46,900



NEED SPACE?
You'll find plenty of room in this 4 1/2 bedroom raised ranch. Central air, full size basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Anyways you look at it there's plenty of room for the entire family. Priced reasonably! \$54,500



A MASTERPIECE IN PLANNING
Contemporary home in prestige area. 1/2 acre wood lot. Indoor swimming pool, 3 large bedrooms, family room with wet bar, kitchen is fully equipped with every modern appliance. Designed for family and fun! \$50,500



FRESHLY DECORATED HOME
Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 1 car garage and 1 1/2 basement. Walk to train and schools. Features include fireplace and sun room with built-in lights for extra heat. Summer house with deck and a window to enjoy peaceful evenings. \$59,900



ECOLOGY SPECIAL
Savvy guy and diva in the class to see. Picturesque home close to everything. The 3 bedroom all brick abode affords them a view of the park-like yard from their cherry kitchen. Air conditioned for the hot summer, but the warmth of a stone fireplace in the 24' sunroom. Don't delay! \$66,900



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!
Immaculate 2 1/2 story 1 1/2 bath with 1 car garage. Features add up to make this a super special home! Call today! \$52,900



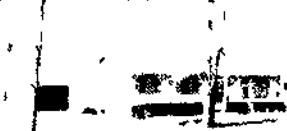
PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
Beautifully decorated ranch home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, sub-basement. Enters on the large backyard surrounded by a picket fence. Central air, pane and family room. A lovely home for the active family in a most desirable neighborhood. \$37,900



NO PLACE ON EARTH
Is just like the description. 3 bedroom home. Newly carpeted decorated with custom 1 piece lower level is an ideal teen house or a live-in suite. Enjoy pool, patio and lake. Call today! \$45,500



SPACIOUS HOME FOR YOUR FAMILY
Lovely touches of beauty in kitchen, large den/den, family room and glass doors to private patio. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Great family room with fireplace. Large deck and patio. See this ideal home today! \$58,500



PRICED TO SELL
This 3 bedroom ranch with family styled kitchen, new furnace and hot water heater. Centrally located on edge of golf course. \$57,900



JUST LISTED
WHY PAY RENT?
You can own the comforts of your own home in this 2 story quad with 2 bedrooms, central air, all appliances and no outside maintenance. Attractively decorated few years and in a great location. All this for \$29,750



SUPER LOCATION
You'll enjoy the walking distance to schools and park. Updated kitchen with beautiful dark wood cabinets. 3 bedroom ranch ready for you in September. \$45,500



HAMBING RANCH
Huge ranch for the kids and a corner on your garden. One floor living is offered in this 4 bed room 2 car garage ranch. Poured concrete family room and a dining area off the kitchen. Bonus room off family room could be den or 4th bedroom. Superbly so nice today! \$45,900



PICNIC RIGHT AT HOME
Low maintenance ranch with 2 car garage. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Large deck and patio. Great room with fireplace. Large deck and patio. See this ideal home today! \$45,500



NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN
If you have a green thumb you'll love the large deck. Large living room with fireplace. Three bedrooms and a bathroom. See this home which shows beautifully today! \$45,500



YOU'LL APPRECIATE THIS
Study construction & design features are offered in this fine one of a kind home. 2 bedrooms, central air, all appliances and no outside maintenance. Attractively decorated few years and in a great location. All this for \$45,500



PICTURESQUE AREA
Low level on a well landscaped mature lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1 1/2 car garage. Poured concrete family room with woodburning fireplace. Den and music room above. Bring your staff and relax on the deck. \$45,500



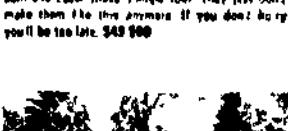
IMPRESSIVE QUALITY THROUGHOUT
Every room is living in this 5 bedroom Colonial. This home offers more than its share of spaciousness. Excellent floor plan. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement with walkout and all interior features. Family room with fireplace. Extras throughout you'll have to see for yourself. \$50,500



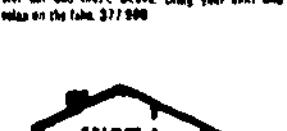
JUST MOVE IN
The ultimate in decor is found throughout in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage ranch house. Full basement with masterly finished rec room. Central air and all appliances make for a great home. Bring your staff and relax on the deck. \$45,500



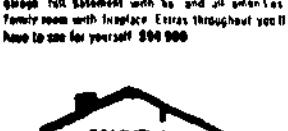
CAREFREE LIVING!
Two bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage. All appliances plus central air. Separate utility room with laundry tub. Move in and enjoy! \$28,900



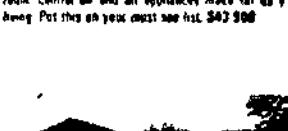
LOOK INVESTORS!
This diamond in the rough and待售 when you apply the polish of your imagination. All brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Fireplaces in the family room and master bedroom. See this home today! \$45,500



CONTEMPORARY LIVING
2 1/2 bedroom ranchhouse with a basement. 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2 car garage. Central air and all appliances. carpeted ceiling in living room and upper kitchen. Every creature living here! \$45,500



1/2 ACRE ESTATE
Brick and frame, sold level on a beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Central air and all appliances make for a great home. Bring your staff and relax on the deck. \$50,000



DUTCH COLONIAL
"Home Beautiful" Dutch Colonial home in Plum Grove. Convenient. Adult return in master bedroom with its own fireplace. Spacious 4 bedrooms and master bathroom in sunny room. Lots of living space everywhere. See this home at discount price today! \$50,500



GOOD NEWS!
Why wait when you can own this 3 bedroom ranchhouse. Conveniently located in a bungalow — everything is included. Apartment central air and 1 1/2 car garage. Immediate possession lets you move in your future now! \$37,900



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Construction index nears all-time high during May

The Dodge Index of construction contract value broke into the 200's again in May as \$9,835,969,000 of newly started construction of all kinds lifted the index from April's 189 to the year's high of 205, announced the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

The seasonally adjusted Dodge Index uses 1967 as its 100 base.

"May was only the fourth time the Dodge Index reached beyond 200," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of F. W. Dodge. "Each time it has been energy-related construction that has provided the extra thrust."

On the previous occasions when the Index soared above 200 — during the spring and summer of 1975 — it was mainly due to large segments of work on the multi-billion dollar trans-Alaska pipeline. In the latest month, however, stateside electric power and petro-chemical jobs made most of the difference.

The presence of these exceptionally large projects in both the

May 1976 total as well as in the year-ago month makes May-to-May comparisons difficult," the Dodge economist said. While the latest month's Dodge Index was the second highest ever, contract value was nevertheless two per cent below the year-ago total.

"Most of the distortion due to last May's pipeline contracting is concentrated in the nonresidential building category, where a strong recovery has been taking hold over the past several months," said Christie. Yet the value of May's contracts for these commercial, industrial, and institutional buildings, at \$2,819,293,000, was actually down from the same 1975 month.

This decline in nonresidential contracting was due to the inclusion in last May's total of an exceptionally costly refinery in the Prudhoe Bay area, on Alaska's north slope, Christie said.

"A better indication of the strength of the recent recovery of nonresidential construction is that in seasonally adjusted terms, contracting for com-

mercial, industrial and other nonresidential buildings has run off a series of five consecutive monthly gains since last December's cyclical low point," he said.

May contracts for residential buildings totaled \$3,955,048,000, a gain of 29 per cent from the same month of 1975. Single-family building continued to hover at the strong rate of just over one million units in the latest month, while apartment starts, after a long stretch of inactivity, advanced their highest rate in a year and a half.

More than a billion dollars of new electric power plant construction helped to push May's contracts for total nonbuilding construction to a strong \$3,061,628,000. However, this total was still five per cent short of last May's amount, when highway construction was being stimulated by the release of impounded billions from the Highway Trust Fund.

Without such extra support this spring, highway work has dropped back more than 20 per cent.

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GOOD VALUE!

Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath Brick Ranch with large family sized kitchen plus a dining "L", full basement, attached 2 car garage, big private back yard. Don't miss this one.

Asking \$68,900



PRICED RIGHT!

Spacious 12'x60' Mobile Home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely cathedral ceiling in living room, unit must be relocated. Call us for details.

\$5,000

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Professionally decorated 8 room custom split in wonderful area of fine homes. Spectacular, quality bld. 8 room prestige split set on spacious lot in outstanding large, airy rooms, impressive slate foyer, community of beautiful homes. Enjoy large, deluxe carpeting, paneled rec. room plus kit., separate DR, 3 large bdrms., remarkable 30x30' fam. rm. & bar, 22' kit. on lower level, custom fpl., full bsmt., central air, 2 large patios, plaster walls, burglar system, 2 1/2 car gar., stereo system plus dozens of unique extras. 64941
Call 255-3900 \$76,900



AN INVITATION TO TOTAL ELEGANCE
Spectacular, quality bld. 8 room prestige split set on spacious lot in outstanding large, airy rooms, impressive slate foyer, community of beautiful homes. Enjoy large, deluxe carpeting, paneled rec. room plus kit., separate DR, 3 large bdrms., remarkable 30x30' fam. rm. & bar, 22' kit. on lower level, custom fpl., full bsmt., central air, 2 large patios, plaster walls, burglar system, 2 1/2 car gar., stereo system plus dozens of unique extras. 64941
Call 255-3900 \$162,000



UNUSUAL 4 BEDROOM SPLIT
Enjoy ultra modern living in the area's top location. 4 bedroom, hardwood floor split with 22' fam. room, bar, 2 1/2 baths, workshop, 2 car garage, master bdrm, bath, immediate occupancy. 65262
Call 255-3900 \$68,900



ELEGANT DUTCH COLONIAL
Totally charming, elegantly restored Dutch Colonial on almost an acre of ground. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, den with bar, fam. room, fully landscaped yard to the immaculate & fireplace, full appliance color coordinated kitchen, full bsmt., rec. room, cent. air, 2 1/2 car elec. dr. garage, L-shape driveway. A MUST to see! 64545
Call 255-3900 \$85,000



PICTURE PERFECT
A decorator's delight, this cozy 3 bedroom Colonial on almost an acre of ground. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, den with bar, fam. room, fully landscaped yard to the immaculate & fireplace, full appliance color coordinated kitchen, full bsmt., rec. room, cent. air, 2 1/2 car elec. dr. garage, L-shape driveway. A MUST to see! 64545
Call 255-3900 \$59,900



FOR THOSE WHO DEMAND THE FINEST
Handsome, beautifully customized 4 bedroom, split level in area's finest location. Distinctive design includes spacious 28' fam. room & fireplace, 21' rec. room, 31' patio, cent. air, 2 lavish baths plus 1/2 bath, spectacular kit. & deluxe appliances, 2 car gar., security system & many unusual designer touches. 64536
Call 392-3900 \$99,900



ATTENTION INVESTORS!
Unusual opportunity for handyman to turn a 3 bdrm., 2 story into a great income producer with a little work and creativity. 5 room structure on 100x52' lot near town, depot and shops. 64636
Call 392-3900 \$55,900



CLASSIC EXAMPLE OF QUALITY ELEGANCE
Grown sweater with age and custom reconditioning, this stately 9 room Colonial is a rare value in a lovely location. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full bsmt., study room, 28' balcony, library and a warm, friendly fam. room all add to the unusual charm and comfort. Big 100x120' lot in ideal convenient location. 64853
Call 392-3900 \$112,000



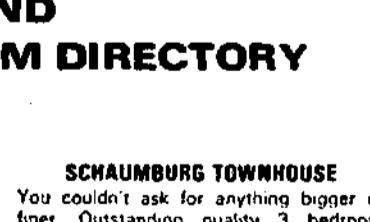
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Choice 29,440 sq. ft. residential lot, fully improved, borders main thoroughfare, 4 room home on property, ideal for rezoning and business development. 65202
Call 392-3900 \$70,000



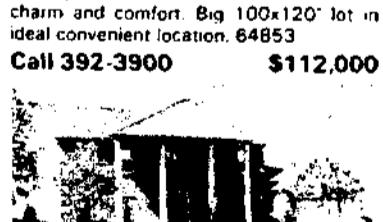
QUALITY BUILT, EXCELLENT LOCATION
Live in complete comfort and enjoy top convenience to depot, pool, schools, shops. A beauty, all brick 3 bedroom, full bsmt., ranch with 24' rec. room and hobby area, sep. dining, fireplace, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. 64939
Call 392-3900 \$66,900



4 BEDROOM ARL. HTS. COLONIAL
Among the most desirable homes in the area, this classic 4 bedroom Colonial is ready for immediate comfort and relaxed living. Formal dining rm., fireplace, great family room plus rec. room, 2 1/2 baths, big garage, walk to tennis courts. The ideal executive home.
Call 392-3900 \$87,500



SCHAUMBURG TOWNHOUSE
If 24 Hr. Guard Security is your aim do see this elegant 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, central air, clubhouse, tennis, pool, all yours for
\$37,500



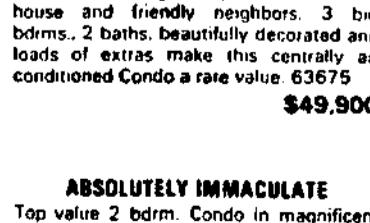
DESIRED 1ST FLOOR CONDO
Total luxury living with pool, tennis, clubhouse and friendly neighbors. 3 big bdrms., 2 baths, beautifully decorated and loaded with extras make this centrally air-conditioned Condo a rate value. 63675
\$49,900



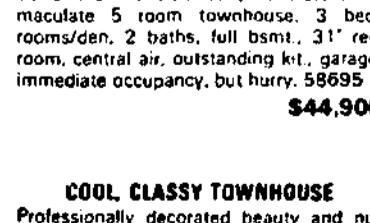
BEAUTIFUL BUILDER'S MODEL
9 room Colonial with elegant individuality, located in one of Northwest's finest areas. Housewife's dream kitchen with all appls. & pantry, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 free form patios, fam. rm. & fireplace, cent. air, custom drapes in all rms., color coordinated throughout, prof. landscape, 2 1/2 car garage. A truly outstanding home. 64940
Call 358-5900 \$111,500



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
7 room ranch developed for growing family or semi-private in-law arrangement. 2 kitchens, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 17' hobby room, big 26' "L" shape rec. room, fireplace, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and loads of handy kit. appliances and storage.
Call 368-5900 \$63,500 Call 358-5900 \$72,900



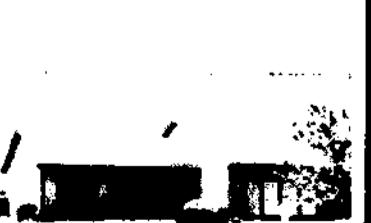
MT. PROSPECT SPACIOUS COLONIAL
8 immaculate rooms of living loveliness in a totally beautiful and convenient location with patio, air conditioners, full appliance kit., heated pool & clubhouse, porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air and loads of handy kit. appliances and storage.
Call 368-5900 \$63,500 Call 358-5900 \$72,900



COOL, CLASSY TOWNHOUSE
Professionally decorated beauty and numerous custom appointments add to the taste and comfort of this like new 3 bedroom townhouse. Spacious dining area, den and bar, 23' rec. room, central air, 1 1/2 baths, choice location. 62529
\$39,900



SPECTACULAR VALUE . . . PLUS POOL
Face brick, plaster wall ranch with hard-to-find natural woodwork & many unusual custom features. Sliding door patio, 24' rec. room, 24' pool and cabana, central air, screened porch, quiet location. 65052
\$39,900



DESIRABLE PEPPER TREE RANCH
Ideal location with planned activities, pool, cabana and social clubhouse. Delightfully styled 3 bedroom beauty with dozens of dazzling decorator touches. central air, fam. room, fireplace, fenced patio, 2 baths, garage, perfect location. 65341
\$61,500

\$66,500

Million dollar club

TOM PORTERA of Holding O'Connor Blaeser Real Estate has reached the \$1 million sales mark. This is the third consecutive year Portera has surpassed the million dollar mark thereby qualifying him for life membership in the Illinois Association of Realtors and MAP Multiple Listing Service Million Dollar Sales Club.

Portera and his family reside in Winston Park in Palatine and are members of St. Thomas of Villanova where he is an usher. He also manages the HOB baseball team in the Palatine North Little League Blue Division. He has managed Little League teams the past five years.

Portera, a licensed real estate broker, majored in business at the



Tom Portera

University of Miami in Florida. Currently he is studying to earn his GRI designation and has taken real estate management courses sponsored by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

KAYE MORRISON of Quinlan and Tyson's Buffalo Grove area office has sold more than \$1 million of real estate in 1976. She went over the million mark in June.

Mrs. Morrison joined the office last September after previous experience selling Northwest suburban real estate. She has been active in the Girl Scouts, Beta Sigma Phi and the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

She and her husband, George, have two children, Ted and Julie. The family lives in Buffalo Grove.

JAY SIEGALL, broker-salesman for Mullins Real Estate, Mount Prospect office, has sold over \$1 million in gross real estate sales this year.

Siegall has sold in excess of \$1 million in real estate for the last three years which qualifies him for lifetime membership in the Illinois Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club. He is a member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Siegall attended University of Illinois and Roosevelt University. He is past vice president and present director of Northgate Civic



Jay Siegall

Association where he resides with his wife and two children.

JOE DVORAK of T. A. Bolger, Realtors, Schaumburg office, has recently sold over \$1 million worth of real estate in the first five months of this year.

Dvorak has had over seven years experience in industry and finance. He and his wife, Carol, presently reside in Schaumburg.



Joe Dvorak

HOME OF THE WEEK ELK GROVE VILLAGE



ABSOLUTE MOVE-IN CONDITION

This raised ranch has lots of charm and lots of room. The four bedrooms, family room, dining room, the 2 1/2 car garage and partial basement all provide ample space for the large family while the arrangement makes it cozy for the smaller one. A large redwood deck leads to the well landscaped yard. Air conditioning.

Open House, Sunday, July 18th

1 to 5 p.m.

\$65,900



314 S. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RD.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL 60005
PHONE: 312/253-2500

Your recipe to great meals.
Sugar 'n Spice only in The Herald.

T.A. BOLGER, REALTORS

Where activity is the norm



PRIVATE IN LAW APARTMENT

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$59,900



BEAUTIFUL BIRCHWOOD

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$67,900



HURRY

You're going to like this home. Built in by foot & walk there besides. 3 bdrm. Dining room situated on a nice treed lot with privacy fenced patio. This home also has a FR. All appliances. HURRY HURRY! P. 11. 367 E. Wayne, Wheeling. Call 541-9100 \$47,900



LEISURE TIME

Gather your family together in the ice paneled FR. The bld & wood ref. view. P. 11. \$58,900



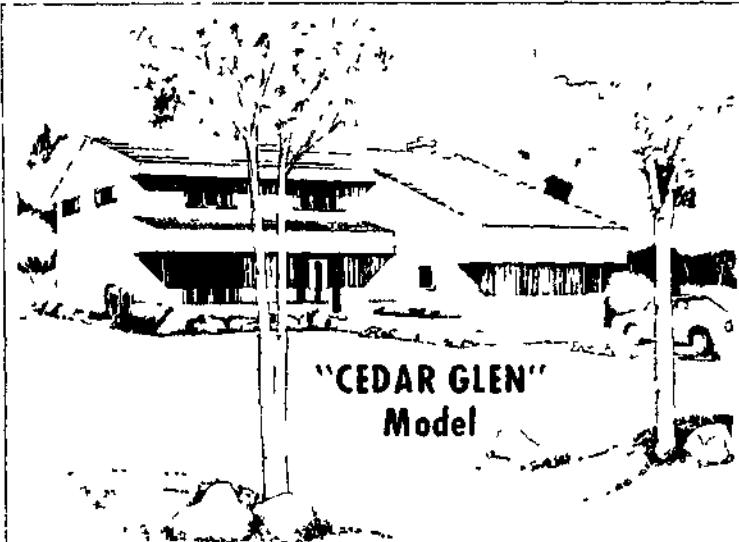
TREES - TREES - TREES

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$59,900



BEAUTIFUL RANCH

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$49,500



"CEDAR GLEN" Model

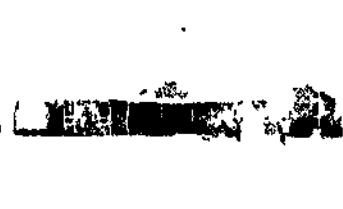
These quality built four bedroom homes feature an extra or of one inch thick rough sawn cedar. Inside is a welcome 2nd floor laundry room and other amenities too numerous to mention. The homes are being constructed on heavily wooded lots in the Plum Grove area. Details and plans for the Edg. wood Model available in listing office.

Call 398-3800 \$124,500



SERENITY WILL BE YOURS

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$50,900



LET THE SUN SHINE IN

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$576,900



PRIME LOCATION

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$54,900



PICNIC YOUR SUMMER AWAY

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$71,900



PERFECT PRESIDENTIAL

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$49,900



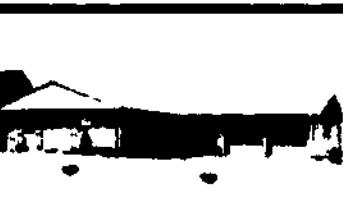
STARTER HOME

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$44,900



TOPS IN TOWNHOMES

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$53,900



LOVE AFFAIR

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$61,900



A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$49,900

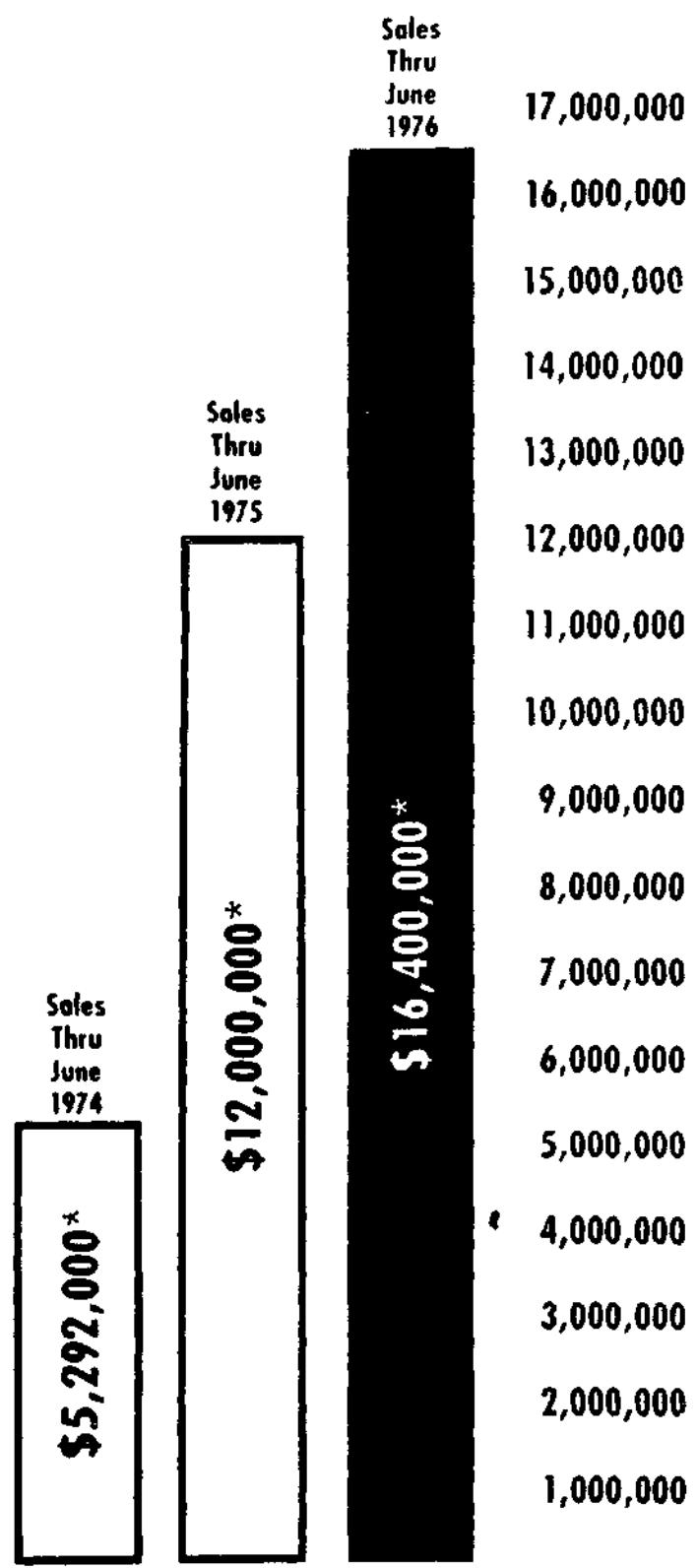


PRICED TO SELL

1 bed, 1 bath, 600 sq. ft. 1st fl. 1 car garage. Complete wall-to-wall carpeting. P. 11. \$46,900

First 6 Mos. Sales

A Growth Record We're Proud of



Activity is Listing with Bolger

*In cooperation with MAP

ROLLING MEADOWS
398-3800

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
541-9100

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
439-7410

SCHAUMBURG
529-0550

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- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY 1835 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 392-8100
- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY 535 S. Arlington Heights Rd. 253-8100
- CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS 101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. 259-1500
- CENTURY 21 MCKAY-NEALIS, REALTORS 1810 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-3535

In Buffalo Grove

- CENTURY 21 COUNTRY GROVE 6 Ranch Rd. 541-6550

In Des Plaines

- CENTURY 21 MCKAY-NEALIS REALTORS 1600 Galion St. 624-0181

In Elk Grove Village

- CENTURY 21 PETERS & FULK REALTORS 1010 Grove Mall. 593-2230

In Hoffman Estates

- CENTURY 21 McMAHON REALTY 1041 N. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Plaza. 884-9200
- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY Crossroad Commons, 719 Griff Road at Higgins. 592-5400

In Lake Zurich

- CENTURY 21 GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC. 83 W. Main Street. 438-8808

In Mt. Prospect

- CENTURY 21 COUNTRYSIDE REAL ESTATE 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 394-9200

In Palatine

- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS 125 W. Colfax. 359-7730

In Schaumburg

- CENTURY 21 ARLINGTON REALTY 119 N. Northwest Highway. 359-4100
- CENTURY 21 VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS 672 E. Northwest Highway. 981-3900
- CENTURY 21 GERALD ANTHONY & ASSOCIATES 11 E. Schaumburg Rd. 893-1500
- CENTURY 21 THORSEN & ASSOCIATES 922 W. Irving Park Road. 893-4850

In Streamwood

- CENTURY 21 McMAHON REALTY 901 E. Irving Park Road. 289-1100

In Wheeling

- CENTURY 21 TOWNE SQUARE REALTY, INC. 20 W. Dundee Road. 541-8700

Mass Television and Radio Advertising Bring Buyers and Sellers Together



PARK-LIKE SETTING

You'll love the mature neighborhood that this 4-BR Cape Cod is in. Excellent Palatine location and home features 2 full baths, 1st flr. family rm., full bsmt., fireplace, many extras.

Call 437-9340

\$58,900

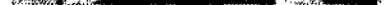


SPINNAKER COVE

Custom & quality T/O, this large, 4-BR split Cape Cod. Kitchen balanced over family rm. with gorgeous complete stone wall fireplace. Basement, central air, plus 2 1/2-car garage. Large lot with circular patio, custom designed. (64422) Palatine

Call 255-3535

\$105,000

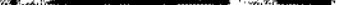


CUSTOM BUILT ON WOODED LOT

Inviting family home with 9 lge. rms. well-decorated, in a convenient Mt. Prospect location. 4 BRS, 2 baths., family rm., plus rec. rm., sep. din. rm. Cent. air. Loads of storage space, low taxes!

Call 259-1500

\$71,500



TOWNHOUSE DELUXE

Exquisite 2 BR, den. full basement, fireplace, cent. air, large kitchen, huge master BR, and beautiful custom decorating make this a super home. Adjoins Long Grove.

Call 541-9550

\$54,900



NOW ABOUT A RANCH

With as much room as a raised ranch? 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, front room fireplace, appliances, carpeting, drapes, swimming pool. Open from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Good Buy!

Call 289-1100

\$45,900



ROOM TO ROAM IN THE HIGHLANDS

This 10 room, 5 bedroom home in the most exclusive section of Hoffman Estates is just what you've wanted. The many extras include a fenced yard, screened porch, all appliances and other built-in luxuries. Let us show it to you today.

Call 884-9200

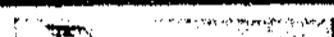
\$67,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Fine location for this well-maintained home close to schools, shopping, and train. Split level with 3 bedrooms, family room, covered patio, garage. (64133)

Call 253-8100

\$54,900

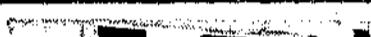


BELOW BUILDER'S COST

Ceramic entry, beautiful, redwood deck, upgraded, plush carpeting & padding, paneled family room & STORAGE ENOUGH FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! All these extras make this 3 BR, 2 1/2 all ceramic baths, Townhome Outstanding!

Call 541-6700

\$54,400



SCHAUMBURG

Used once by a wonderful couple who occasionally entertained their grandchildren. No fingerprints allowed. 2 bedrooms, finished family room in full basement. A really exceptional unit.

Call 893-4850

\$39,900

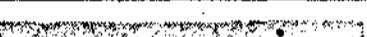


RESEDA

Super split br/cedar - 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling in living room. Family room with cork and paneled walls. 1st floor laundry. Professional landscaping. Palatine

Call 359-7730

\$83,900

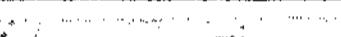


LOOKING FOR NEIGHBORHOOD, QUALITY & CONVENIENCE?

This 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, central air, and a double family room with fireplace leading to your patio and beautiful yard. One look at this maintenance-free home in exclusive Sheffield West will convince you.

Call 884-9200

\$69,900



IN-TOWN LOCATION

Beautifully located on 1/2 acre wooded lot this home is designed for the family looking for roomy living, 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath raised ranch. Built-in bar and fantastic fireplace. Fully air conditioned and many extras. Schaumburg

Call 398-4600

\$79,900

DREAM HOME

Brick & Cedar Colonial. All new carpeting and drapes. Beautifully kept home. Newly finished basement rm., room. Mature landscaping on wooded lot. Palatine

Call 991-3900

\$93,500



FOX LAKE

This is the attractive 1 bedroom Alpine Condo model in the popular Vacation Village complex. Enjoy year-round weekend getaways in cozy winter warmth and air-conditioned summer comfort. (64827)

Call 253-8100

\$25,700



LAKE ZURICH

Clean 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick and cedar ranch. Central air, fireplace, kitchen appliances, plus fenced yard and redwood deck.

Call 438-8808

\$54,500



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Greenbrier offers its best. 3-BR, 2-bath, 2-car gar. split. New carpet in fam. rm., tastefully dec. throughout. Extras include smoke det., cent. air, hdwd. flrs., humid. gar. dr. opener. A great way to live.

Call 259-1500

\$71,900



YOU'LL ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING

3 bedroom + home, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, upgraded carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, central air, lattice covered patio, garage. Includes clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. (58989) Cary

Call 359-7730

\$39,900



HANOVER PARK

Raised Ranch in fine Mt. Prospect location. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. (64696)

Call 253-8100

\$57,000

SUPER CONDO—MT. PROSPECT

You must see this one. Largest in complex, 5 rooms, 2 BRs, 2 baths (ceramic, C/A, 50 ft. front porch, lots of extras. (Garage included) (66126)

Call 593-3460

\$43,900



LONG GROVE

Prestigious Country Club Estate area for this 4-bedroom Colonial under construction. Family room with beamed ceiling & fireplace. First floor den. Central air. Full basement. One acre site, large patio, 2-car garage. (63594)

Call 392-8100

\$102,000



MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE MODEL HOME OPEN HOUSE

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Saturday 7/17 & Sunday 7/18. Permanent year-round home. 3 BRS, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeting & more.

CARY COUNTRYSIDE NEW HOMES!

Call 541-6700

From \$35,800

\$39,900



WAITING FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY

This very lovely ranch on a large lot is in move-in condition. 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, very large patio. All new carpets. Will consider all FHA and VA offers.

Streamwood

Call 398-4600

\$39,900



YOUNG OR OLD

For a challenge with rewarding results. THIS IS IT! Washboard Coin Laundry located in busy office and shopping complex. Call for details. (65335) Schaumburg



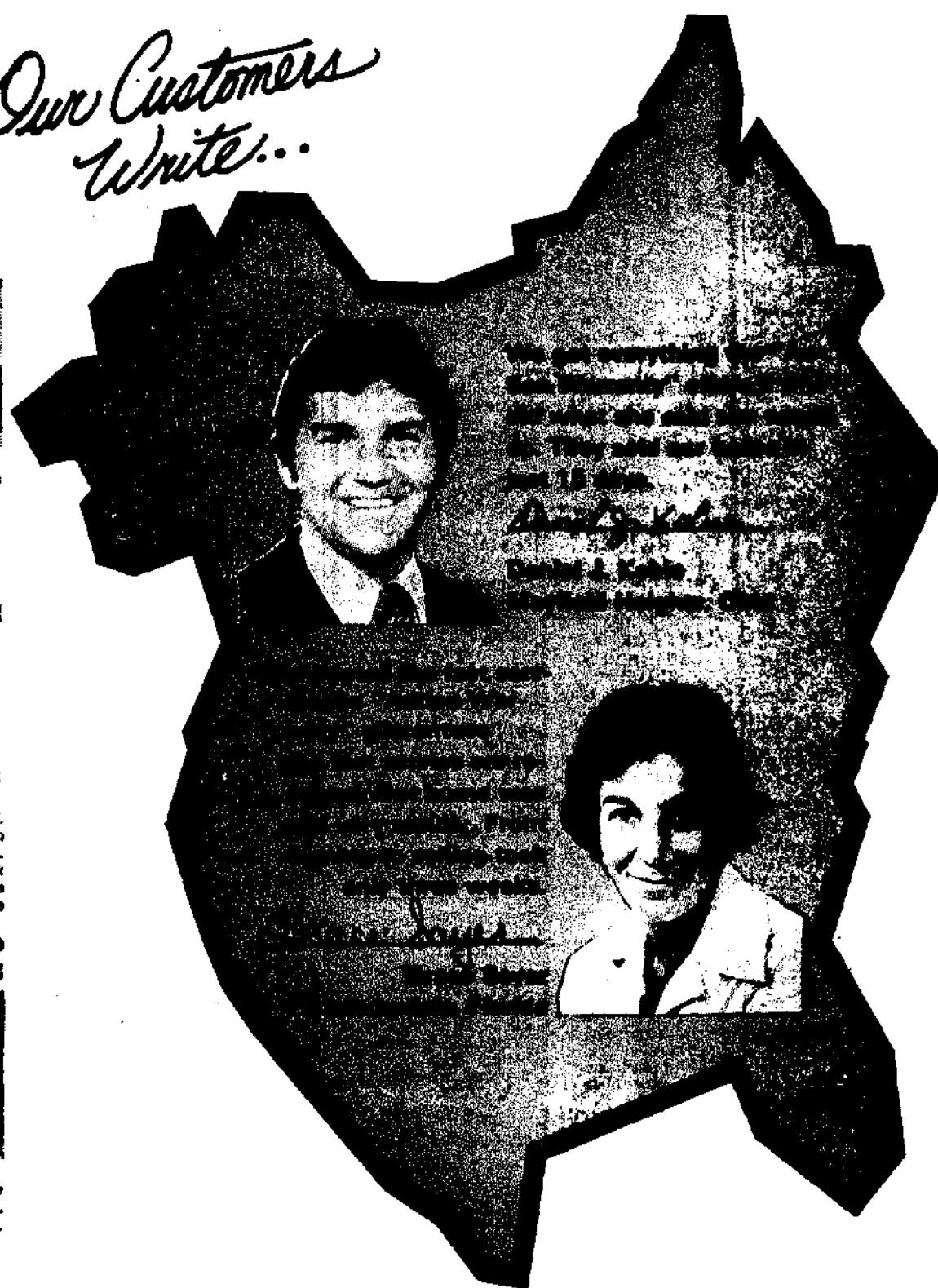
We're
National
but we're
neighborly



Guarantees
our service!

Ask for your free copy of our "Action Warranty." It guarantees in writing the services we perform for our customers. That's a bold step. We think our customers deserve it. So we put it in writing . . . and sign our name to it. We think you'll enjoy dealing with people proud enough to offer such a warranty.

*Our Customers
Write...*



RELAXED LIVING

Immaculate, 3-bedroom split, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Big "L"-shaped family room, sub-basement, thermopane windows, central air, 2 1/2-car garage. Outstanding home.

Call 824-0161

\$82,900



SUPER SHARP SPLIT

A Pool for Summer Fun with A Terrific Deck in a large fenced yard, and a Bonus Room for a winter playroom, den, or 4th bedroom. Large Family Room. Clean and attractively decorated.

Call 893-1500

\$51,900



WANTED!

Large family wanting Move-in condition Home. X large kit w/Solarium floor, pan, "L"-shaped FR, spacious deck overlooking large fenced back yard w/swimming pool. All this and C/A too! (65857)

Call 593-3460

\$58,500



WHY RENT???

When you can own a brick condominium with living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, convenient to laundry room. Centrally located, (64327) Palatine

Call 991-3900

\$28,500



ROSELLE

Three bedroom Townhouse with 2 baths, family room or den, full basement, 2-car garage. Finished rec. room and separate play area. Walking distance to train, shopping, parks, clubhouse and pool. (60447)

Call 882-5400

\$49,900



ONE OF THE MOST ADMIRED HOMES IN AN AREA OF LOVELY HOMES!

Outstanding 4 BR - 2 bath Split Level. 2 1/2 car garage. Exquisitely decor. Sunken LR/DR. Finished FR. W/corner FRPL. Showplace kit. has endless cupboards & family sized eating area. Maint. Free Brk/Cdr. exterior, prof. landscp. w/private patio.

Call 541-6700

\$72,900



SCHAUMBURG

More house for your money. 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen overlooking nature center. Priced to sell this week - Immediate possession.

Call 893-4850

\$56,000



D-E-L-U-X-E

This is that special Colonial you've been looking for. Sunken living room, formal dining room, beaut. full finished bsmnt with wet bar, game room, storage, etc. . . You must see this home to appreciate the extras.

Call 394-9200

\$93,500



LAKE ZURICH

L-shaped Colonial front ranch with a large living room, dining combination. Fireplace, screened porch plus 2 car heated garage. Quiet and peaceful.

Call 438-8808

\$47,250



FROM THE TERRACE

Delightful 2 BR, 2 bath Condo w/underground pkr. Move in condition & great location. Near NW train, expressway, Woodfield and theatre.

Call 593-3460

\$33,900

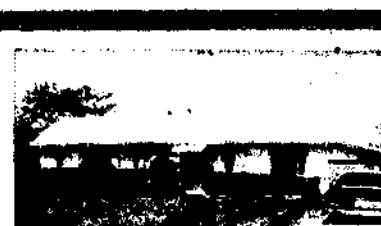


IN-LAW?

Charming older home. 10 rooms in all. First floor - 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms. Second floor - 5 rooms with 3 bedrooms. New roof. Garage. Cyclone fenced yard.

Call 824-0161

\$61,900



TOP VALUE

This 3-bedroom Ranch is indeed a worth-while value. Nice family room. Large yard with patio and 2-car garage. Assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. (65432)

Call 359-4100

\$43,500



ELK GROVE EXTRAVAGANZA

Living at its best comes with this 3-BR spacious home. Featuring extras such as 2 attractive bths., cent. air, elec. gar. dr. opener, new light fixtures & much more. All finished in fine taste. 2-car gar.

Call 593-2230

\$59,900



YOU'LL LOVE THIS HOME!

The perfect 3 BR home for those who ENJOY LEISURE. Year-round FLORIDA ROOM with jalousie windows, leads to oversized patio and beautifully landscaped yard. MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR - Central air and COZY INTERIOR.

Call 541-6700

Only \$43,400



COMFORTABLE & BETTER THAN NEW

You won't believe the size of this 8-Room home and the tastefully decorative work its past owners have done just for you. This well-priced 4 bedroom palace is yours whenever you want to move in and enjoy. Must be seen!

Call 884-9200

\$64,900



ELEGANCE THROUGHOUT

Tasteful dec. makes this a home you don't want to miss. Solid const. loads of living space, w/3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Park view from kit. & fam. rm. Featuring cent. air, intercom sys., hwd. flrs.

Call 593-2230

\$85,900



PALATINE

Super sharp 2-bedroom Condo ready for immediate possession. Second floor location facing courtyard. Conveniently close to town, train, shopping and schools. (64543)

Call 359-4100

\$28,900



IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT STOP YOUR SEARCH HERE!

This downtown Mt. Prospect location has upstairs and downstairs completely separate for that privacy you're looking for. Yard has a beaut. garden, 2-car garage and accents this solid all brick home.

Call 394-9200

\$86,900



FOR RENT \$300 MONTH

Five room, 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Available July 17th. For details

Call 289-1100

\$43,500



PARK-LIKE SETTING

Immaculate 9 room mid-level on winding street with room to roam. Huge fam. rm., 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. In addition, an office, workshop, new thermopane patio doors and double insulation.

Call 541-9550

\$59,900

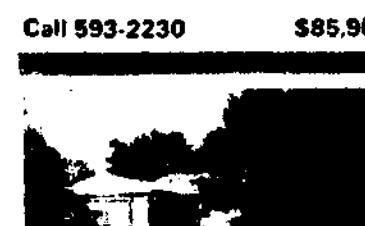


COMFORT, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE

That's what this adorable, 2-BR brick ranch affords. Walk to train, shopping, etc. Lovely sep. dining room for entertaining pleasure - then relax by your fireplace with that after dinner cup of coffee.

Call 394-9200

\$56,900

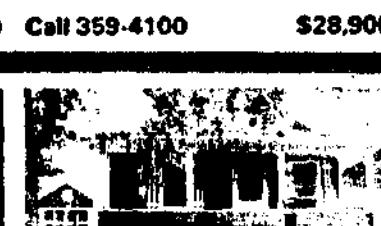


LOCATION-LOCATION-LOCATION

Walk to schools, shopping and park. Enjoy privacy in your own back yard with mature landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement, central air plus LOTS MORE in this lovely ranch. Call for details. (NEW) Arlington Heights.

Call 265-3535

\$86,900



CALLING OLDER HOME LOVERS!

PALATINE CHARMER This home shows the love it's had and that it will give its next owner. Three bedrooms, DR, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage and in an excellent walk-to-everything location.

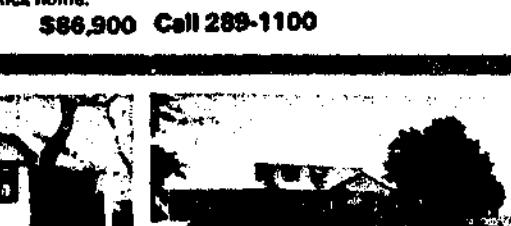
Call 437-9340



SCHAUMBURG

Lexington Green Coach House. Compare with builder's price. 2 bedrooms, garage, all appliances. Association fee \$29.50. No maintenance, pool, clubhouse. Close to Woodfield.

Call 393-4850

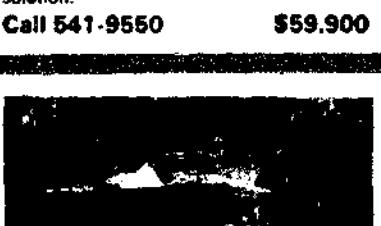


KILDEER

Pennsylvania Farm House on almost 2 acres in beautiful country-like setting. This attractive residence is centrally air conditioned and includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled rec room with bar, garden room, 2-car garage. (61198)

Call 369-4100

\$123,500

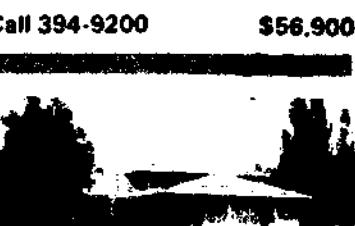


FOREST LAKE

Reduced to sell! All brick 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom with a partial basement, fireplace, large 2 1/2 car garage on a 160'x160' lot with private lake rights.

Call 438-8808

\$54,000



BEST BUY IN ELK GROVE

Escape from the noise & haste. Sharp, 3 1/2-car split has much to offer. 3 baths, 2-car garage, fam. rm. w/fireplace, DR, cent. air, new carpeting, custom drapes. Priced to sell! (65498)

Call 593-2230

\$69,000

Our customers are always right!

600—Apartments 800—Apartments

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615—Houses to Rent

Arlington Hts
Tomorrow's ideas
are here today... in

Dana Point
We have the
Largest Apartments
in Arlington Heights

• TENNIS COURTS, Health Club,
Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf,
Swimming Pool, Spacious Fireplace
Lounges.

• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed
circuit TV, Double door security
locks with door viewers.

• CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher,
disposal, self-cleaning oven,
Frost-free refrigerator.

• COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF,
Fireproof, concrete construction.

• FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE
to and from R.R. Station.

1, 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available
Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk
Located at 1517 E. Central Rd. Arlington Heights 1 Mile
west of Northwest Hwy (Rte. 14) on Central Road

BEN PEKIN CORPORATION Phone 956-1110

Arlington Hts

THE GATE HOUSE APARTMENTS

OUR WEEKENDS START
ON WEDNESDAY!

- Free Beer Wed. & Fri Nites in Clubhouse with game room for added enjoyment.
- Two pools with oversized sundecks
- Bus to commuter trains
- 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. from \$237
- On-going activities including: skiing, boating, bridge, horseback riding, softball & volleyball
- Color-keyed shag carpeting with accent walls
- For young adults (no pets, no children, please)

593-1160

MODELS OPEN DAILY Take Arlington Hts Rd. to Algonquin Rd., turn left to S Goebert.

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at SunRidge

Lots of Room for Kids of All Ages

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• Recreation program

Lots for Mom and Dad

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- Free heat and gas cooking
- Air conditioning
- Minutes away from Woodfield Mall, Tollways & Interstate 90

1 Bedroom from \$215, 2 Bedroom from \$250

3 Bedroom from \$300

Models Open

10-6 Daily Sun. 12-5

805-7850

On Higgins Road (Rte. 72) between Roselle Road and Golf Road (Rte. 58) 1/2 mi. East of Rte. 58

Managed by Draper & Kramer

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at suburban living

The Towers put you in Schaumburg where everything's happening —

The Towers of Schaumburg has it all: 20-foot private patio or balcony, total security with closed circuit TV & telephone intercom, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 high-speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking, fully appliance Whirlpool kitchen, central TV antenna system, individual heating and air conditioning controls.

1, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury apartments from \$245

Call 884-1500

Prices subject to change without notice

Kimball Hts. Inc.
Managing Agent

The Towers
of Schaumburg

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS

FROM \$175

- 2 pools
- Air conditioning
- Clubhouse
- No pets allowed
- Security Deposit \$150
- Just S. of Higgins Rd., Rte. 72, about 1/4 mile W. of Roselle on Roselle Rd.

885-2408

885-7293

CLASSIFIED ADS — 394-2400

DES Plaines — 3 bedroom
a/p, 1st level. Adults pre-
ferred. \$93-8074/825-9516. 8/1.
\$315.

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BOARDWALK

Rent with option to buy. Try
condominium living for 6
months and if you like it,
we'll apply 88% of your rent
toward the purchase. The other
12% is paid in monthly installments.
Quantities are very limited.
So visit our models today.

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Boardwalk is located on Arlington Hts. Rd., 1 block N.
of Blesterfield Rd.

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Extremely spacious luxury
1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath
apartments in residential
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- Elevators
- Fully carpeted
- Formal dining room
- Eat-in kitchen
- Security intercom system
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- Walk to shopping schools

1 BEDROOM \$255

2 BDRM., 2 BATH \$305

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Arlington Hts. Rd. South to
Landsmeer, 1/2 mile east to
Tonne, 1/2 block south, for
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Weekdays 10-6, Sat. 10-5,
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ELK GROVE, Sublet 2 bed-
rooms, \$345. Available im-
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AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY**

1 and 2 bdrm. apts. with
sparkling carpeted rooms.
FREE HEAT AND COOKING
GAS, air, dishwasher,
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From \$255.

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Milwaukee Ave. to Central
west to Dearborn, north 2
blks.

593-1160

MODELS OPEN DAILY Take Arlington Hts Rd.
to Algonquin Rd., turn left to S Goebert.

LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

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Mt. Shire Apts.

Executive 1-2 bdrm. apts.
with shag carpet, beamed
ceilings, 2 baths, A/C, all
appls., cooking gas and
heat furnished. Adult
only community with pvt.
club room.

\$249

437-4200

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Super 2 bdrm. apts. with
lge. liv. rm. and kitch.,
fully applianced with A/C,
including heat. Imrn. occ.

\$224

583-3130

if no ans. 433-6076

MT. PROSPECT
1 and 2 bdrms. —
BRAND NEW — Now
renting! A/C, balcony,
convenient to trans. and
WALK TO SHOPPING!

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On Dempster just
west of Rt. 83

Mt. Prospect
RANDWOOD
1 and 2 bdrm. Convenient
to shopping and trans.
Heated pool, patio and
balcony.

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East of Rt. 83 to Wheel-
ing Rd., south to 500 Dog-
wood Ln.

MT. PROSPECT
1 bedroom within walking
distance to train and
shopping. Adults pre-
ferred.

Call 259-8249

415 E. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines
2 Bdrms., luxury apts.
1 1/2 & 2 baths in new
elevator bldg. Fully carpeted,
moderate rental, next to shoppng. center.

253-6300

280 N. WESTGATE RD.

Mt. Prospect
1155 BOXWOOD
1/2 blk. S. of Euclid (Lake)
at Waukegan Rd.
STUDIO & 1 BDRM.
New air-cond., free carpeting.

390-8161

271-5351

MT. PROSPECT — Luxury
2 bedroom, shag carpet, A/C,
beautiful kitchen, color
coordinated, no pets. \$265.

MOUNT Prospect — Sublet
Immediately! Extra large 1
bedroom apartment, carpeted,
A/C, appliances, pool, tennis,
\$235-5227.

MT. Prospect — Great
location. Spacious 2 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, A/C, carpeted,
heated, appliances, no pets,
\$275-5228.

MT. PROSPECT — 3 bed-
room, A/C, carpeted, balcony, storage
\$265-5224.

MOUNT Prospect — Spacious 2 bedroom, A/C,
carpeted, appliances. 2nd
floor. \$292-5337.

MT. Prospect — 3 bedroom,
1 1/2 baths, full basement,
A/C, swimming pool. Cpl. 210-
1717.

MT. PROSPECT — Sublet
Large 2 bedrooms, carpeted,
A/C, heated. \$225-531-5147.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath
from NW station. Older
couple preferred. \$275-439-
0660.

MT. Prospect — Sublet large
2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted,
patio, pool. \$265.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 bath
from NW station. Older
couple preferred. \$275-439-
0660.

MT. Prospect — 2 bed-
room, carpeted, A/C, heated.
\$275-5227.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bed-
room, carpeted, A/C, heated.
\$275-5227.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bed-
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MT. PROSPECT — 2 bed-
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\$275-5227.

MT. PROSPECT — 2 bed-
room, carpeted, A/C, heated.
\$275-5227.

628—Townhomes & Quadruplexes

PALATINE — 3 Bedroom Quad. Garage, pool. \$240. 8/1. 354-4463 evenings.

PROSPECT Hts. — 2 bedroom carpeted. C/A, garage. \$200/month. C/A. 231-2621.

SCHAUMBURG — Contract sale. 2 bedroom, garage, carpeted, appliances. \$225. 352-5259.

SCHAUMBURG — Quadro. 2 bedroom, garage, appliances, washer, dryer. \$35. 288-4056.

SCHAUMBURG — Quadro. 2 bedroom, garage, all appliances, carpeting, clubhouse. C/A. \$285. 455-9180. 354-3300 evenings.

WEINBERG — Future townhouse, newly painted. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. C/A. Near pool. Available July 15. \$270/month. Mr. Wolf. 382-3255.

629—Rooms

ELK GROVE: clean room, new ranch house, mature gentleman. references. 833-3099.

PALATINE — Clean, A/C room, kitchen. Gentleman over 25. 450-3583.

PALATINE — Furnished motel, stove, refrigerator, utilities. \$15 weekly. 353-8722.

ROOMS: Women & men. \$25 a week. Buffalo Grove. 637-8339.

630—Wanted to Share

FEMALE: short w/name, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. Buffalo Grove. 352-0653 evenings.

FURNISHED house — male

adults with name. Call 455-3816.

STRAIGHT: Male share with same. \$114 month. After 4 p.m. 357-8562.

WOMAN — middle aged will share a house with employed, non-smoking, congenial, straight, female. Mt. Prospect. 439-3444.

640—Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
OFFICE SPACE
\$6 PER SQ. FT.
IN FORMER

ILLINOIS BELL BLDG.
5,000 sq. ft. on each floor.
Excellent heart-of-town
location. 1 block to North
Western train depot.

MANAGING AGENTS
H. MYLES GORDON
& ASSOCIATES
(21 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-9500)

BARRINGTON Village. Ex-
panding? Interested in
moving? New business
on Northwest Hwy. Excellent
exposure/parking. Ideal for
architect, CPA, real estate
office, lawyer. 381-2578

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Excellent location in a
well maintained modern
building. 685 Sq. Ft. Can
be divided.
544-0010

Mount Prospect
COMMERCIAL SPACE
1,100 sq. ft. avail. Immed. \$225
per mo. includes util. and
small office. Great for stor-
age or small business.

Ask for Sue 394-5600

PALATINE — Prime down-
town location for office or
office. 931-3335.

PALATINE: Office or small
business space available
500 sq. ft. net. Inquire at
815-1111 Northwest Highway.

Rosemont
PENTHOUSE VIEW!

FURNISHED
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
Short term lease
Offices First Office Bldg.
825-8161

SCHAUMBURG — private
office. Carpeted, paneled,
parking. 300 sq. ft. N.
Barrington. 459-6550.

SCHAUMBURG, sublet. 400
sq. ft. carpeted, paneled, C/A.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Occupancy open. 454-1770.

Space available in Mt. Pros-
pect. 1,255 sq. ft. September
1st occupancy. Suitable for
professional offices or retail
parking available. Near
Randhurst. Call Joy Jones
Monday thru Friday, 9-4:30.
209-8870

NICE office or storage space
in Bellwood. About 450
sq. ft. Call Wildwood Crea-
tions. 266-4311.

2500 Sq. Ft. — Ranch and
Camp McDonald Roads,
Arlington Heights, Branden-
berry Shopping Center. Fully
air-conditioned. Floors and
ceilings excellent material
and well maintained. 354-
9191.

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something
for
nothing.

America's manpower begins
with BOYPOWER, and
nothing builds BOYPOWER
like the Scouts. Will you
help? There's no money but
—but a tremendous
satisfaction!

Be a Boy Scout
Volunteer.

650—Industrial Property

660—Vacation/Resort

WISCONSIN. Cottage, Swim, Fish, Steps 5, \$125 weekly.
894-9367 - 539-8200.

665—Out of Area

ARKANSAS OZARKS
Bartleson. Multiples of
3,000 ft. Siding and stor-
age yard.

381-5055

666—Vacation/Resort

ASSEMBLY Park, Lake
Delavan, Wisconsin. 3 bed-
room, garage, appliances.

C/A. \$285. 455-9180. 354-3300
evenings.

WISCONSIN. Future town-
house, newly painted.
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. C/A.
Near pool. Available July 15.
\$270/month. Mr. Wolf. 382-
3255.

Eye on business

Sharon Hanson of St. Collette School and Christine Ripoli of St. Hubert School were among the winners of this year's St. Paul Federal \$100 tuition grants.

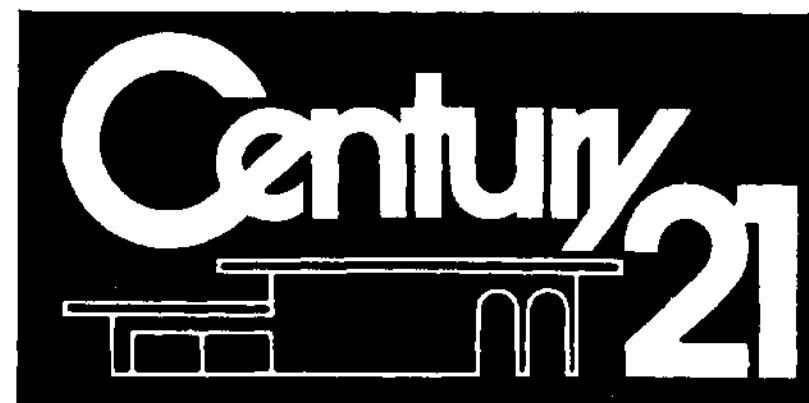
The two girls, their parents and representatives of their schools were on hand for a banquet honoring 30 graduating students at Nielsen's Restaurant.

Every year, St. Paul awards a \$100 tuition grant to a qualified student from each of the participating schools in St. Paul Federal's School Savings Program.

Peter Wyckoff, owner of Conn Music Centers in Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, and Lakehurst Shopping Center, Waukegan, has received the Connie Award Cup for being one of the top ten dealers in the country for Conn Organ Corp. The award was presented at the National Association of Music Merchants Show in Chicago.



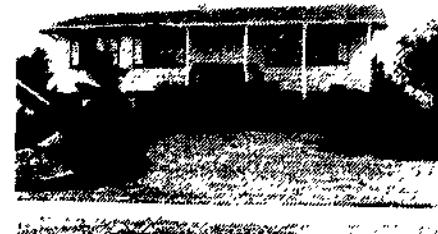
Look for this
sign . . . it stands
for satisfaction



Arlington Realty

OUR 26TH YEAR IN REAL ESTATE SERVICE

We're National, but we're Neighborly.



HILLTOPPER

Positioned on top of the hill, this big, beautiful 4-bedroom Raised Ranch offers top value, indeed. Family room, professionally landscaped lot, patio, oversize 2-car garage.

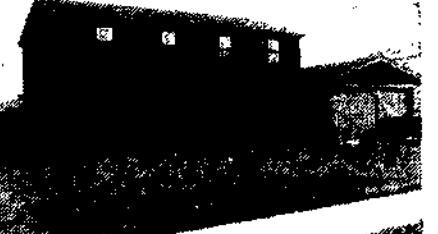
\$58,900



IN-TOWNER

Older, 10 room home in prime Arlington Heights location near train and shopping. Includes 5 or 6 bedrooms with 2 full and 2 half baths. Also full basement, patio, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

\$75,000



LAKE LOUISE

Prestigious area for this beautiful executive 4-bedroom Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac. Includes family room, central air, finished full basement, patio, 2-car garage.

\$92,500



WINSTON KNOLLS

Fine 4-bedroom Split-level in top area. This exceptionally sharp home offers a distinctive family room with stone fireplace and beamed ceiling. Also central air, 3 baths, large patio, 2-car garage.

\$76,900



THE PIEDMONT

Plenty of home at an affordable price. Includes 2 bedrooms, family room, plus 2 bonus rooms, central air, finished basement.

\$38,900



HOFFMAN HIGHLANDS

Immaculate 3-bedroom Ranch in a most desirable location. Lovely yard with covered patio. Heated 2-car garage. We recommend your inspection of this top value.

\$50,900



SCHAUMBURG

Enjoy the economy and carefree lifestyle of this immaculate 3-bedroom quad home. Includes central air and patio. Immediate possession. Priced at only

\$34,900

Our Sales People of the Month for June



Nora Walther
Palatine Office



Dolores Watz
Hoffman-Schaumburg Office



Evelyn Hines
North Arlington Office

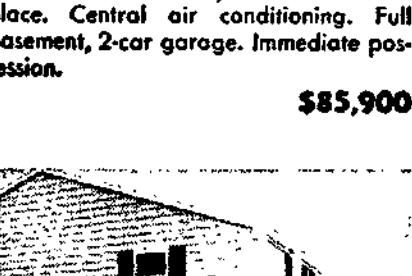


Carl Pasquale
South Arlington Office

We congratulate the sales leaders of each of our 4 offices for the month of June. Their leadership has been a contributing factor in our continuing record-setting sales volume. We are sincerely proud of our entire staff and grateful to our many clients and friends.

Century 21-Arlington Realty Owners,

Bill Kleiner, Herb Carl,
Elmer Zilen, Al Cinquini



SPINNAKER COVE

Spacious 4-bedroom Colonial in prestigious location. Family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. Full basement, 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

\$85,900



SHEFFIELD MANOR

Super sharp 2 story quad with 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Centrally air-conditioned. All appliances included. Prime location. Immediate possession.

\$29,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES

Excellently maintained 3-bedroom Ranch in move-in condition. Paneled family room, 2 baths, central air. Park-like fenced yard with patio. Garage.

\$47,500

ARLINGTON REALTY
Conveniently Located in the Northwest Suburbs

North Arlington Hts.

1635 North Arlington Hts. Rd.

392-8100

Hoffman-Schaumburg

Crossroad Commons

719 Golf Road at Higgins

882-5400

South Arlington Hts.

535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.

253-8100

Palatine

119 North Northwest Hwy.

359-4100



600-Apartments

600-Apartments

600-Apartments

600-Apartments

600-Apartments

600-Apartments

THE HERALD

Thursday, July 15, 1976

Section 4 — 9

Arlington Hts

Tomorrow's ideas
are here today... in

Dana Point

We have the Largest Apartments in Arlington Heights

• TENNIS COURTS, Health Club, Sauna Baths, Pitch 'n' Putt Golf, Swimming Pool, Spacious Fireplace Lounges.

• PRIVATE GUARD PATROL, Closed circuit TV, Double door security locks with door viewers.

• CARPETED KITCHENS, dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, Frost-free refrigerator.

• COMPLETELY SOUNDPROOF, Fireproof, concrete construction.

• FREE DAILY PRIVATE BUS SERVICE to and from R.R. Station.

1. 2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments Available

Models Open Daily from 10 a.m. to Dusk

Location at 1515 E. Central Rd. Arlington Heights, 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy (Rte. 14) on Central Road

Phone 956-1110

BEN PEKIN CORPORATION

Phone 956-1110

Phone 956-1110</p

Our free-wheeling birthday party



We're giving away 90 ten-speed bikes to celebrate our 90th anniversary.

You'll have a chance to win a Huffy men's or women's 10-speed bike just by coming in and signing up by July 16, 1976 at any Home Federal location. 18 winners will be drawn at the main office and each branch. No transaction is necessary to enter. Home Federal has been in business for over 90 years, helping people throughout Chicagoland to save and build toward a better future. We've grown up together and we want to show our appreciation to people like you who have helped make us stronger year after year.

Invest \$5,000, and take home one of these gifts

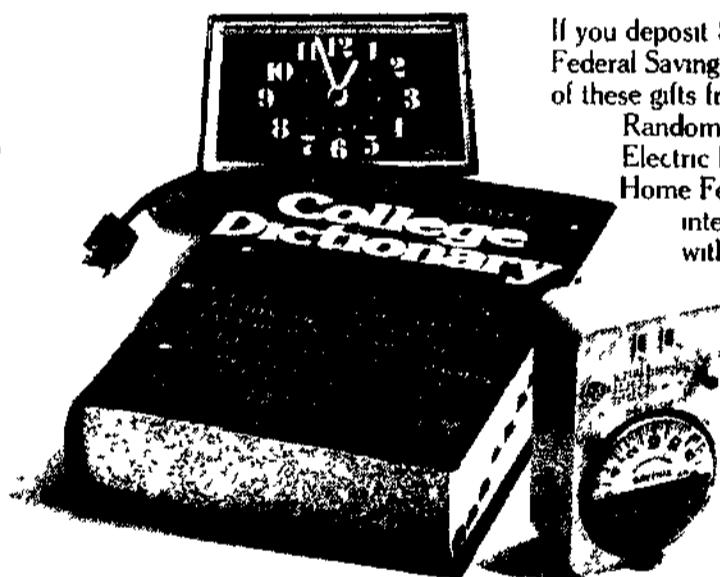


Deposit \$5,000 or more into a Home Federal Savings certificate (minimum one year) and you can choose a complete Kodak camera outfit, men's or women's Timex watch or a picnic kit with insulated bag, half gallon hot/cold jug and blanket. Choose our 6-year certificate plan and get up to 7 1/4% interest annually—the highest rate allowed by law.

Offer valid 6/1/76-7/16/76. Interest rates apply to CD certificates.

Our new Brookfield branch now open.

Deposit \$250 and choose one of these free gifts



If you deposit \$250 or more in any new or existing Home Federal Savings passbook account, you may receive one of these gifts free: a Sunbeam electric alarm clock, Random House college dictionary or a General Electric Home Sentry plug-in timer. And at Home Federal your passbook account earns interest from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS

BUFFALO GROVE BRANCH: 1333 DUNDEE ROAD Phone 259-6300
MAIN OFFICE: STATE STREET AT ADAMS, CHICAGO Phone 922-9600
BROOKFIELD BRANCH: 8922 FAIRVIEW AVENUE Phone 485-4500
HAZEL CREST BRANCH: 3603 WEST 183rd STREET Phone 957-9000
WINNETKA BRANCH: 851 SPRUCE STREET Phone 441-6600

Assets over half a billion dollars.

Specify type of account below:

5 1/4%	5.39%
6 1/2%	6.81%
6 3/4%	7.08%
7 1/2%	7.90%
7 3/4%	8.17%

Choose your FDIC term:

1 year
2 years
3 years
4 years
5 years
6 years

OPENING NEW ACCOUNT
ADDING TO EXISTING ACCOUNT

Kodak Camera
Picnic Kit
Timex Watch
Men's
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OPENING NEW ACCOUNT
ADDING TO EXISTING ACCOUNT

SIGHT DRAFT

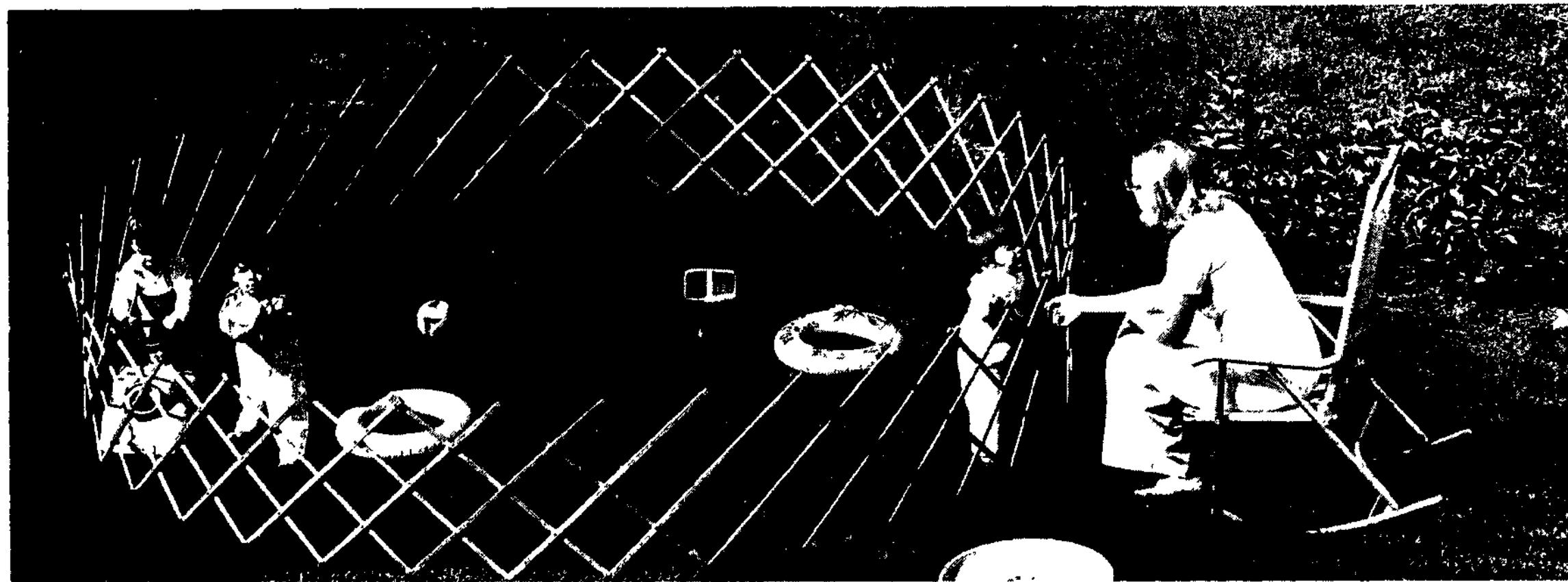
USE ONLY IF TRANSFER FROM ANOTHER INSTITUTION



SINCE 1886

P15

suburban living



It's hard to watch the triplets outdoors, said Pat Disch. "One heads under a car, another goes to a neighbor's yard and a third is eating dirt."

Living with triplets

Little time for the odds and ends

The bottle of wine is still a must in the Jim and Pat Disch home in Des Plaines. And it can be found in the refrigerator next to rows and rows of their children's bottles — baby bottles, that is.

It's no wonder Jim and Pat appreciate a soothing sip of comfort now and then. A year ago on June 13 Pat gave birth to triplets and Jim recently understated life in the Disch home when he said, "It's certainly been a busy year."

But the next couple of years promise to be even more so, although there won't always be three dozen diaper changes each day.

Their youngest — by 17 minutes — Sean Christopher, just learned to walk. And Kimberly Allison and Kevin Garrick aren't far behind.

SOMEWHAT REMARKABLY, Jim and Pat seem as calm as they did a year ago when a Herald reporter first interviewed them. At that time, the triplets were content to sleep and eat their days away.

Their 20-pound babies are not as content with that lifestyle now. In fact, the three occasionally fight with each other and have already managed to smear petroleum jelly across the entire kitchen floor.

"We've had to learn to keep up with

them," commented Jim, a producer at WGN television. "There's not much time to get odds and ends done around the house."

And there have been some unexpected problems, according to Jim and Pat. The biggest one is expense.

When the triplets ate baby food (they are "off" that now), Pat said she had to buy about 70 jars a week.

In the past year they spent about \$885 on disposable diapers and \$520 on milk. The triplets have outgrown their car seats and the new ones will total about \$105, said the Disches.

"No one helped us adjust to the triplets," added Pat. "Doctors are no big help except when delivering them. They say 'Oh, you'll manage.' But how? No one tells you that."

"For a long time I was really dumb and used three bowls and three spoons to feed them," she continued. I guess we were worried about germs, but that's silly since they're always into each other's stuff anyway."

SEVERAL MONTHS AGO Pat, a former third grade teacher, joined a twins club to get help with the unique problems of multiple births — problems in learning development, child-

(Continued on Page 4)



Away to bed for triplets Kimberly and Kevin.

Story by Barbara Ladd

Photos by Anne Cusack



Parent and child share a special moment of laughter.

A question of who's responsible for shoddy goods

The Federal Trade Commission may be having some second thoughts about its recently enacted rule giving consumers the right to stop payment to banks and credit card companies when merchandise bought on credit turns out to be shoddy.

The banking industry certainly doesn't like the rule and this month proposed legislation in Congress to overturn it — curiously, in the name of "protecting consumers' rights."

To backtrack a moment, on May 14 the FTC enacted a rule abolishing the "holder in due course" doctrine. That doctrine was established in English common law when the rule of the marketplace was "buyer beware." It held that a third party in a sales transaction (such as a bank or credit card company) was not liable for any defect in the goods that had been sold in the transaction.

For example, a consumer buys a re-

frigerator on credit, and the merchant sells the credit contract to a finance company. The refrigerator subsequently breaks down, but the consumer must continue making payments to the finance company, which disclaims responsibility for the refrigerator. And the merchant also refuses to heed the consumer's complaints because the merchant has already been paid by the finance company.

TESTIMONY BEFORE the FTC indicated that many consumers, often those most economically disadvantaged, were being squeezed in this predicament. Moreover, the FTC found that banks and merchants often have agreements by which merchants who do not themselves handle financing send customers to a particular bank to get a loan.

Some 40 states have laws modifying the "holder in due course" doctrine and

granting consumers some protection, but many of these laws are inadequate, according to the FTC. Illinois is one of eight states having no restrictions against holder in due course.

Enter the FTC rule, which in effect makes financial institutions the ultimate guarantors of consumer product quality.

The banking industry is saying it is unfair to them and an inefficient way of getting at the problem. The FTC reportedly is thinking maybe they are right.

An FTC official who asked not to be named told The Herald, "I don't think Washington realizes the implications of this rule. It was not really well thought out, and I don't think it will continue very long in its present form."

The FTC is currently considering an

amendment that would expand the rule to cover all consumer loans — even those a consumer obtains directly from a lending institution without specifying what he is going to purchase or from whom. But the official predicted this will not go into effect and that if anything, the rule will be cut back.

"THE SCHLOCK operators are the people who were taking advantage of the 'holder in due course,' and I think it's better for the FTC to go after the

schlock operators than to go after the bankers," the official said.

The official added that the FTC's proposed Unfair Credit Practices rule would go a long way toward correcting many of these retail credit problems.

Meanwhile, the American Bankers Association claims that as a result of the ruling, "some banks already have had to cut back on consumer credit." Actually, ABA officials admit it's too early to know what effect, if any, the

ruling has had on the availability of credit.

What they do have is "a stack of letters from upset and angry bankers who are concerned about their liability," according to the ABA's Ed Smith.

ABA LEGISLATIVE specialist Ron Tullis said the legislation they have proposed "basically would take everyone back to prior to May 14, where we've been for the last 200 years. Holder in due course is an incentive to bankers to make loans and it has worked well."

What consumers do not need is to be taken back to where they were 200 years ago — holder in due course has NOT worked well for them. It is time the banking community quit trying to deny this fact and lend their support in placing the responsibility for consumer goods where it belongs — squarely on the merchant.

Keeping up

by Monica Wilch Perin





The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Can't eat all you want and stay slim

My husband and I need to lose a lot of weight. We have both faced the fact that what started as a middle-aged spread has ballooned into a problem of major proportions.

Since we have decided to do it, we would like to do it and get it over with. We thought rather than diet for months to get rid of our fat that we would go on a low carbohydrate, high protein diet. I have heard that all one really has to do is eliminate all carbohydrates for about a week or two, then keep the carbohydrates down to a very low level. One can eat anything else and still have the fat just melt away.

Before we start on this diet, we thought we would like to know for certain that it would not damage us in any way. I recall that there was a lot of fuss in the papers about the diet when it first came out. Will you tell us if it is safe for us to follow or not?

I don't recommend it! Despite the exaggerated claims made in the promotion of the diet you speak of there is no magic way you can eat all you want to eat and stay slim — unless the food on the diet is sufficiently unappealing that all you want of it contains a limited number of calories.

The initial dramatic weight losses with such diets is not because the person loses fat at all. It is because the body loses its normal water content and is dried out. When you severely restrict your carbohydrate intake you cause the kidneys to eliminate an excess amount of salt from the body and with that goes a lot of water. This initial weight loss from dehydration will level off in a couple of weeks.

However, the sudden loss of water — not fat — in the first week, coupled with emptying out the digestive system is enough to hook the unwary individual into thinking that a miracle has taken place and some will stay with the diet until they have lost actual fat because they have really been eating less calories. Almost all the diet frauds you see highly advertised depend on tricking you with that initial water loss and, of course, on that human failing of wanting success without pain, riches without work and a slim attractive body while gorging on high-calorie foods.

I AM SENDING you a copy of The Health Letter number 2-2, Low Carbohydrate Diet Facts so you can get a better idea of how these diets work or affect your body and why so many of the things claimed for such diets are just not so. Others who want information on low carbohydrate diets can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for it. Just address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

When you lose water with one of the diet gimmicks and the scales show you lost pounds, just remember that as soon as you quit the diet and regain the water your body needs for normal health that you will regain the pounds.

I have mentioned repeatedly that I do not approve of crash diets. I know you are impatient, but it took years to get the way you are. It will take a long time to lose weight safely and sensibly, to regain your former physical appearance. A pound of fat contains about 3500 calories. Your job is to use the excess calories stored as fat while you are taking in less calories. A well-balanced, sensible diet combined with adequate regular physical activity is your best bet for both your health and your appearance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

A flaw in freezing left meat tasteless

Dear Dorothy: Here's a puzzler. Trying to help out at my daughter's, I decided to make stew with a well-marbled chuck roast from the freezer. I thawed, but without red juices. Cubed and browned it and thought I must be mistaken when there seemed to be no taste to it. Went ahead anyway. Even with all the trappings, the meat had not the slightest flavor. Ever happen to you? — Flora Hite

One thing seems clear: something went awry in the freezing. It's possible the meat had been frozen and thawed once before; if so, the juices came out then. Too, there is the chance the meat wasn't wrapped properly and freezer burn had set in and sucked out all the juices. Third possibility: not only wrapped a bit carelessly, but put in the freezer with several things at the same time. Result, a too-high temperature to freeze the meat properly. Whatever the cause, it's a good argument for following correct freezing procedure.

Dear Dorothy: Meant to write last year when I decided to make my first batch of rose potpourri. You advised orris root powder and I couldn't find it until someone suggested a health food store. Others might like to know this — Jennie Haynes

Many thanks. And if anyone has trouble finding the other ingredients like rose-soluble fluid or oil of rose geranium, I have the names of mail order houses which sell such unusual products.

Dear Dorothy: We have a septic tank and I keep wondering if the chlorine bleach we use in the regular routine might foul up the tank or the laterals. Do you know? — Betty Gant

The ordinary use of bleaches, diluted as is usually done, will have no adverse effect on tanks or laterals.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60001.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Quiz yourself on how to care for polyester fabrics

Time was when tossing washable white garments into the washing machine, adding hot water and bleach was the procedure on wash day. Not so today. With the increasing number of synthetic fabrics and blend combinations as well as technological advances in color dyeing, you have to keep up-to-date on your laundry "know-hows." Test yourself. A perfect score of 12 (points for a right answer) shows you're up-to-date.

QUESTIONS:

- Almost all 100 per cent polyester fabrics, white and colored can be safely washed with detergent and liquid chlorine bleach. T—F—
- It is not necessary to remove polyesters from the dryer immediately. T—F—

3. The new polyester flame retardant children's sleepwear is colorfast and washable with detergent and liquid chlorine bleach. T—F—

4. Polyester knits can be dried in an automatic dryer at any temperature. T—F—

5. When washing a blend of polyester (cotton/polyester), one should always test on a hidden seam to see if the fabric is bleach-safe. T—F—

6. The addition of an antistatic or fabric softener to rinse water will reduce static electricity in polyester fabrics. T—F—

(Answers on page 1)

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Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.

Time to think 'cool' gardening

If you are one of those folks who didn't get your vegetable garden planted this spring for one reason or another, or if you had a crop failure, you've got a second chance waiting. Fall crops are ready to be sown.

Most persons are not oriented to fall planting if they already have goodies producing. I think the reason is that most gardeners are too weary from prodding their crops into growth and from fighting weeds and bugs to consider a second gardening season.

But the advantages of planting now for late fall harvest are many: there will be fewer bug attacks, activity from vacations and kids home from school and general summer hubbub starts to decline and the weather will be cooler for working in the garden... plus, no mosquitoes!

HERE ARE SOME OF the vegetables to consider: peas, onions, lettuce, kohlrabi, radishes, kale, Swiss chard, spinach, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, Chinese cabbage.

The first eight mentioned are fast-maturing crops that can be sown as late as Aug. 8, the first three even

later. (With kohlrabi, the transplant seedlings can be set in Aug. 8, not the seeds sown.) Kohlrabi, broccoli, Chinese cabbage and Brussels sprouts should be seeded now, unless you can pick up small flats of transplants.

If transplants are available, the cabbage crops mentioned can wait until as late as the last of July. However, nurseries and garden centers are not geared for summer planting either because the demand for flats is not so great as in spring, so you may have difficulty obtaining flats in July.

BEETS AND CARROTS should be sown about the 15th of July. Onions, peas and radishes can be planted quite late — even the last week of August.

A few tips for the success of a late garden are in order. Good surface drainage will help protect against water-logged soil during heavy rainfall, so a garden providing gentle sloping is best.

Mulching with three or four inches of straw as the weather gets colder and harvest gets closer will protect the very late crops like Brussels sprouts and cabbage, broccoli and

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

Chinese cabbage from alternate freezing and thawing.

The red cabbage and Savoy variety of cabbage are the hardest and best for winter use. Still, they cannot be harvested when frozen. Wait for a thaw to pick. (This seems like madness — talking about freezing vegetables now in this heat, but fall gardeners have to anticipate such things.)

THE FLAVOR OF Brussels sprouts, collard and kale is improved by cold and they can take temperatures as low as 10 degrees above zero. (See, you're feeling cooler already!) Brussels

sprouts should be cooked soon after picking if they have been partially frozen by the cold weather or they'll get soft and spoil rapidly.

Beets and carrots can last only until late November without a covering. If harvested and buried in a well-drained location, they can last all winter.

Some crops that should not be considered for fall planting are corn, beans, tomatoes and peppers. These are strictly hot weather crops. The first frost would wipe them out. To plant them for the late garden would be like sending a native of the tropics to live in Alaska. Pumpkins and squash are two more vegetables that would not be suitable for the fall garden.

Still, it's nice to know that there are some vegetables that can survive quite well during the cool of fall and even the cold of early winter. If you haven't given a thought to cool weather gardening, it is a whole new adventure.

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Rearing triplets keeps 'em busy

(Continued from page 1)
hood stages and sickness. Members also vent frustrations.

"With the twins club I'm finding out everyone has the same feelings. Sometimes when Jim leaves for work, I think he's escaping, that he's getting away from the triplets for awhile. But all the women in the club feel the same way."

Besides dealing with such emotions and cookbook-care problems, Pat and Jim spend hours playing with their children. They are proud to point out that each triplet is thoroughly individual, which is something they couldn't say last year when Kevin and Sean were thought to be identical.

THEY REFER TO Kevin as "Mr. Charm" or "Mr. PR" (public relations). Sean is the "most independent" and first to learn things like standing and walking. Kim "is very aggressive and will hit her brothers," to get what she wants (However, father Jim quickly added that Kim is "also very feminine — she has very big feelings").

Still, when Pat walks into the children's room and finds them fighting, "I just walk out," she said. "They've got to learn to settle their own problems and live together."

The Disches are adamant about their responsibility as parents.

"Most people who find out we have triplets say, 'Oh, my God, what are you going to do?' But they're (the babies) our responsibility — we couldn't be happier about having them. It's a waste of energy to worry about it."

AND ENERGY IS AT A PREMIUM



"OUR BIG PROBLEM was, physically, how do you same-age children. Statistically triplets occur in do it?" said Pat, referring to rearing her three about one of every 27,000 deliveries.

for Jim and Pat. Carting three babies up and down steps in their split-level home, picking up after them and caring for the children's needs are exhausting, mentally and physically.

"You have to be really organized," said Pat. "Be ready ahead of them

with their bottles and diapers and see that they are comfortable."

"I've seen children crabbing around, but it's the parents' fault a lot of times. Parents can do a lot to destroy their kids," she said.

Still, Jim and Pat are careful about

allowing each other enough time away from the children. Jim plays racquet ball with his friends once a week, Pat takes evening courses and they found a good triplet-sitter, "a saint" named Denise.

"SO WE GET OUT ONCE a week to visit friends or go to a movie. We have to," Jim explained.

But Jim and Pat also enjoy spending quiet moments with their children. "Quite often we'll sneak up to the playroom and just watch them," said Pat. "There's something special in each one I hope we can help them bring their strengths out."

"You're either going to enjoy the experience or hate it," she continued. "It would be a lot easier to hate it, I guess . . . but that's not the attitude we have."

LITTLE KEVIN (top left) and Sean don't seem to mind when Mom helps Kimberly with lunch. It's not feeding and diaper changing that are difficult for the Disches. "It's little things that can throw you," said Pat. "Like if they're off their schedule by an hour . . ."



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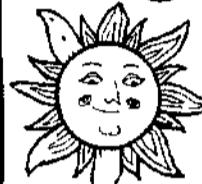
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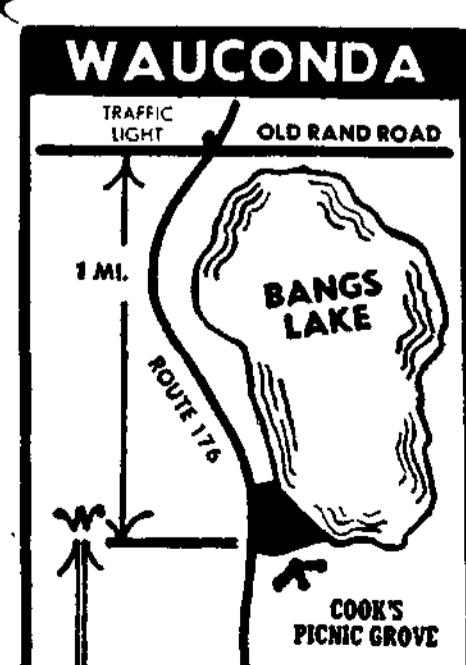
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They'll train for combat

USAF seeks 100 women

by K. MACK SISK

The Air Force is looking for 100 women this summer to undergo anti-terrorist combat training which could go a long way in determining how tough female assignments will become in future military service.

The women will go through basic training and security police school at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex., beginning in October, then will participate in the rugged antiterrorist program at Camp Bullis, 20 miles northwest of San Antonio, where the Air Force operates the world's largest police academy.

Five female officers already have completed successfully the program which involves the tossing of grenades, firing of M16 rifles, M60 machineguns, M79 grenade launchers and the use of illumination devices and mines. The training also covers map and compass reading, land navigation, field hygiene, camouflage concealment, fire movement, combat tactics, counterattack techniques, field patrol and riot control.

THE GRAND FINALE of the strenuous training involves a 24-hour realistic test in which trainees ward off their own instructors posing as heavily armed terrorists. During the period, sleep is a luxury, and the women will eat C-rations on the run through the rugged terrain of Camp Bullis.

Col. William K. Rector, acting head of the program, said he liked what he saw so far with the first five women and predicts the 100 females who will go through the training will open up the security field to them permanently.

"We think they can do it, but it's never been tried before," Rector said.

After completing the course, the women will be assigned to four USAF installations in the United States and abroad for a year's observation. "Then we'll determine whether it's a go or no go," Rector said.

WOMEN ALREADY have been widely integrated into the security police forces of air force bases and have performed admirably "taking their normal knocks just like the guys," Rector said, but this will be the first time they will be exposed to combat-

type situations at installations where there are threats of terrorist attacks.

The Air Force already has entrusted to women security officers the safety of bases throughout the service, but the antiterrorist trainees will be assigned to flight lines and missile sites more susceptible to terrorist threats. Rector said their admission to the Air Force Academy in Colorado this year and future training of female pilots cleared the way for an expanded female role in combat situations formerly limited to men.

"They're going to be living in the same field conditions (as men)," Rector said. "Some are apprehensive, just as the guys are, at firing live ammo and live grenades."

RECTOR, a robust 17-year Air Force veteran, said he welcomed the women into the formerly all-male program which trains 22,000 men for civilian and military police work each

year. "I have no objection to them at all. If they do the job, let's put them to work," he said.

"When I first arrived, I thought I would be playing a cops and robbers type game," said 2nd Lt. Noreen A. Alberico, Rutland, Vt., one of the first women to complete the program. "But now I understand it and I'm looking at it as a job, not as a game."

"I wanted a job which would give me a greater feeling of accomplishment," said 1st Lt. Pamela A. Krauss, Hempstead, N.Y. "With the training I received here, I'll be better able to understand my job when I get to my next base."

"I enjoyed the training," said 2nd Lt. Patricia D. Shafer, Anaheim, Calif. "I had some trouble relating the training to a job, but then there's that one chance I may have to use it someday."

(United Press International)

Next on the agenda

Fifth Wheelers

The Fifth Wheelers meet Sunday at 7:45 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf Roads, Des Plaines. Entertainment will be furnished by a handwriting expert, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

During the months of July, August and September there will be one meeting on the third Sunday instead of the regular first and third Sunday of the month. Fifth Wheelers is an organization for men and women who are widows, widowers, divorced or legally separated. Information can be obtained from Forrest Elrod, 541-0441, or Dorothy Katchuck, 827-7122.



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Weddings

Susan Finnegan— Jerry V. Gooch

The wedding day of a Palatine couple, Susan Marie Finnegan and Jerry V. Gooch, was an occasion to honor three marriages.

Susan and Jerry were the new bridal pair feted at a reception June 12 at the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. Susan's parents, the Robert W. Finnegans, also were being congratulated for their recent 25th wedding anniversary and Susan's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Chwalisz of Barrington, for their recent 51st.

With 150 guests invited for dinner and dancing, it was a festive party for all three couples.

SUSAN AND JERRY had exchanged vows and rings earlier that afternoon at a nuptial mass in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine.

Jerry is the son of Mrs. Geraldine Gooch of Mesa, Ariz., and Lee Gooch of Hardy, Ark.

The bride's sister, Laure Marie, was her maid of honor and three of her cousins, Jeannie Finnegan and Margaret King, Chicago, and Judith Tresnak, Streamwood, were bridesmaids. Thomas Elder, Sallina, Kan., served as best man, with the bride's cousins, Patrick Douglas, Burlington, Wis., and Joseph King, Chicago as groomsmen.

The bride came down the aisle in a white silk organza gown accented with Alencon lace embroidered in seed pearls. A matching lace crown held her fingertip veil, and she carried white phalaenopsis.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry V. Gooch

sis, stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER ATTENDANTS were gowned alike in french blue voile and carried spring bouquets of blue daisies, white carnations and baby's breath. They also wore floral headpieces that matched their bouquets.

Returning from a week at Lake of the Ozarks, the newlyweds are living in Palatine. Jerry is employed by TRW Cinch, Elk Grove.

The bride attended Harper College after graduating '71 from Palatine High. The groom majored in business at Kansas State University where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Susan Marie Farley—Thomas M. Allen



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Allen

Lavender and blue made up the color scheme surrounding Susan Marie Farley as she became the bride of Thomas Morton Allen on June 19 in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

Both families of the couple, the Gerald Farleys and the Arthur Allens, live in Mount Prospect and the groom is a graduate of Prospect High School. Now a senior majoring in civil engineering at Bradley University, he and Susan are making their home in Peoria.

She graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Des Moines and is a nurse at St. Francis Hospital, Peoria.

FOR THE 2 p.m. wedding the bride wore a white organza and Venise lace gown with a matching fingertip veil trimmed in Venise lace daisies. In her bouquet were blue and lavender carnations with white daisies and pompons.

Her attendants wore lavender crepe gowns embroidered with blue and lavender.

ender flowers on the neckline. Their bouquets were of blue and lavender daisies, carnations and baby's breath, and matching floral headpieces completed their attire.

Maid of honor was Mary Weatherby and bridesmaids were Nancy Godwin and Luann Lathrum, all of Indianola, Iowa, where the bride lived during her school days.

TWO CANDLELIGHTERS preceded the bridal procession, both dressed in blue with hairpieces of blue and lavender daisies. They were Marilyn Kenyon, cousin of the groom from Bloomington, Minn., and Sandra Dunfee, the bride's cousin from Glen Burnie, Md.

Jeff Laying, Rockford, served as best man; Don Adams, Streator, and Roger Zipprich, Michael, Ill., as groomsmen. The guests were seated by the couple's brothers, Dave Farley and Bill Allen.

The newlyweds spent a week at the Wisconsin Dells after their reception for 200 in the church hall.

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Deena Bennett— David Allen Beightol

An aspen grove in the Rockies near Kremmling, Colo., was the setting for the June 19 wedding of Deena Bennett, daughter of the Orion Bennetts of Arlington Heights, and David Allen Beightol, son of the Ward Beightols of Denver.

Their vows were exchanged at 11:30 a.m. in the grove on property owned by the groom. The ceremony included a song written and played on guitar by David, accompanied by Marty Hill of Aurora, Colo., his best man, on auto harp.

A tree was also planted by the couple to forever mark the site of the ceremony. A reception followed nearby in a cabin in the mountains.

The newlyweds met at Metropolitan State College in Denver where Deena graduated in May with a degree in fine arts, after attending Sacred Heart of Mary High. She is now setting up a ceramics studio in Evergreen, Colo.

DAVID STUDIED at Southern Colorado State and Metropolitan after serving in the navy and now has his own commercial photography studio in Denver.

For her wedding, Deena wore a gown she made of white polyester trimmed in lace and carried pink roses with baby's breath.

Her only attendant was her friend since kindergarten, Christine Van-Huele of Arlington Heights. Christine's gown, which she made herself, was of white polyester with a pastel floral print and her bouquet was of pink roses, pastel daisies and baby's breath.

After a honeymoon in California, the newlyweds settled in a new home in Denver.

Picnic for twins

One Plus One Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Randall Oaks Farm, Hanover Park, beginning at 1 p.m.

All families in the area who have twins are invited. Information 289-3484.

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Birth notes

HOLY FAMILY

Heather Diane Massat, July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Dieter K. Massat, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Bernard Sikocinski, Wheeling; the Kurt O. Massats, Schaumburg.

Mihir Karia, July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Pravin C. Karia, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Karamshi Thakkers and the Chaturbhuj Karias, all of Bombay, India.

John Ernest Costello Jr., June 24 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Costello, Arlington Heights. Brother to Ernest Louis, Nicole Lee and Tona Marie. Grandparents: Mrs. Antoinette J. Biscaglio, Elmwood Park; Mrs. Rose Costello, Arlington Heights.

Eric Burns Bond, June 25 to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bond, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William L. Burns, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Bond, Malvern, Pa.

Ricardo Riojas, June 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Riojas, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Guayardo and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Riojas, all of Progreso Coahuila, Mexico.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Alfredo Navarro Godinez Jr., July 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Godinez, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Espiridion Alvarez, Des Plaines; Nascario and Petra Godinez, Chicago.

Kelley Kathleen McSweeney, July 4 to Doctor and Mrs. William J. McSweeney, Palatine. Sister of Kris-

tina, Susan, Julie. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McSweeney, Barrington; Mrs. George Payne, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kristin Louise Schoeferacker, July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schoeferacker, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. Mrs. Donald R. Clark, Palatine; Mrs. Robert J. Schoeferacker, Des Plaines. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Katherine Schoeferacker, Des Plaines.

Erica Ann Rusch, July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Rusch, Elk Grove Village. Sister of Tamra. Grandparents: Rev. and Mrs. Carl Rusch, Piedmont, Mo.; Rev. and Mrs. G. A. R. Gullixson, Sante, Iowa.

Julie Ann Norton, July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Norton, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the John Fritsches, Mount Prospect; the Kenneth Nortons, Chicago. Area great-grandmother: Mrs. Frank Kaut, Mount Prospect.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kelly Ann Marie Mazza, June 27 in Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dennis Mazza, Arlington Heights. Sister to Joey. Grandparents: the Lawrence Incandela, Northbrook; the Joseph Mazzas, Chicago.

David Ryan Gielicz, July 4 at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Gielicz, Arlington Heights. Brother to Albin R. and Bryan. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryan, Orland Park; Mrs. Lucy Kroll, Chicago.

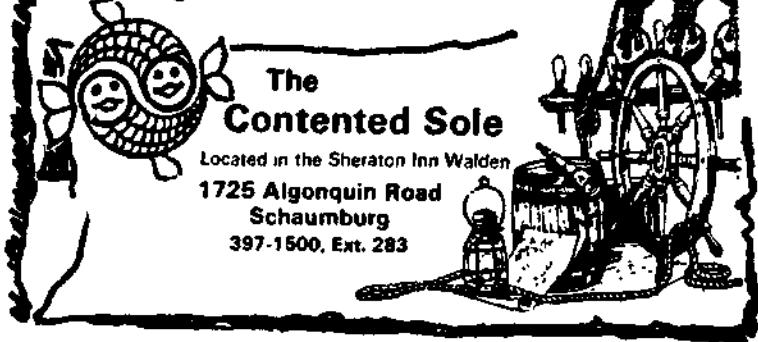
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5. T. For testing, mix 1 tablespoon liquid chlorine bleach to 1/4 cup water. Apply 1 drop of solution to a hidden seam of fabric. Be sure liquid penetrates. Let solution stand 1 minute on fabric. Blot dry with paper toweling. If no color change, fabric is bleachable.
6. T. Add to final rinse.

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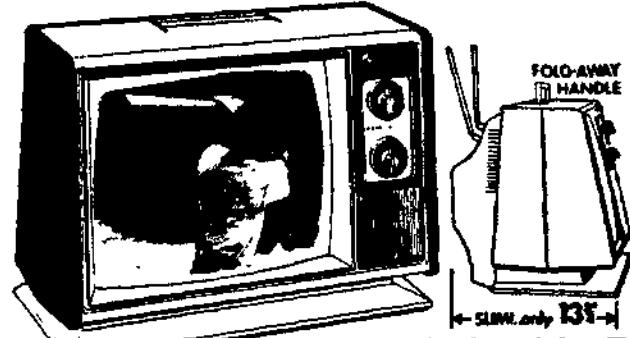
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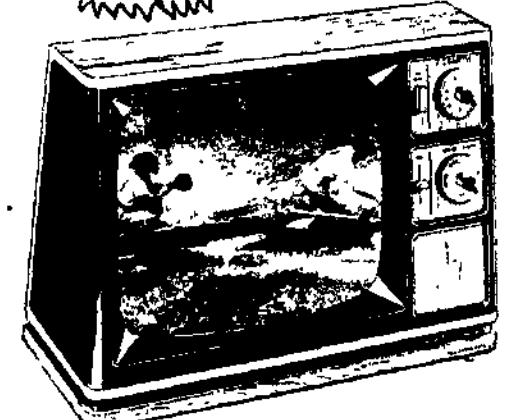
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the fun page

Ask Andy

Pesky housefly distributes germs

Andy sends the *Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future* to Palmer Johnson, 11, of Florence, S.C., for his question:

HOW DO HOUSEFLIES BENEFIT NATURE?

Here and there, and almost everywhere, an uninvited guest gains access to your house. What does he want? Nothing much, just a place to rest and perhaps a little food to eat. Does he eat much? No, not enough even to be noticeable. "Well, then," you might say, "surely we can share what we have with this guest." And such the case may be, unless the surprise visitor just happens to be Mister Superpest — the common housefly.

The pesky housefly, also known as "Musca domestica," has no home of his own. But he does like to share your home or mine. He likes to live with us, indoors and outdoors, because we provide him with the things he likes. Naturally we don't do this on purpose, but try as we might he just happens to find what he likes to eat no matter what precautions we take to exclude him.

A fly — any fly — starts life as a tiny egg. The egg hatches into a larva, which we call a maggot. The maggot's main job is eating and growing. After a few days the maggot becomes

ready for the third stage in the life cycle, the pupa stage. During the pupa stage the maggot's body is remodeled completely, and the insect that emerges is a winged adult.

If flies are of any benefit to nature, it surely must be during the egg, larva or pupa stage. The adults are among the most dangerous pests known to man. The eggs that hatch into maggots are tiny, and Mrs. Superpest lays about 120 at a time. Happily, however, all of her offspring do not survive to reach adulthood. Most of the eggs, larvae and pupae serve as food for other creatures. So you might say that the immature forms of the pesky housefly benefit nature as a source of food for other creatures.

The grubby maggot could also be considered beneficial because he helps to build soil by breaking down dead organic matter. No matter how many good things you discover, though, you still have to put up with the adult. Mr. Superpest is an expert at spreading germs. It's not that he does it on purpose, he just happens to have very bad table manners.

When Mr. Superpest is outside he is not very particular about where he walks or what he eats. Garbage, dead animals and animal droppings are all the same to him. When he comes in-

side and lands on your food, every step he takes leaves germs. And these germs can cause a host of diseases.

One way we can help to keep Mr. Superpest away this summer is through cleanliness. Make sure that the lids on your garbage cans fit tight. If you have pets, make sure you clean up after them every day. To keep him out of the house, keep the window and door screens in good shape. And finally, keep a good fly swatter handy.

Andy sends a Student Globe to James Ford, 15, of Charlotte, N.C., for his question:

WHAT IS THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE AND HOW ARE WINNERS SELECTED?

The Nobel Prize for Peace is awarded for the most effective work in the interest of international peace. Thirteen Americans have won the prize since 1901, including the late Rev. Martin Luther King in 1964, for leading the Negro struggle for equality in the United States through nonviolent means, and Dr. Linus Pauling in 1962 for trying to bring about a ban on nuclear weapons. There are five other categories of Nobel prizes — the most important discovery or invention in physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, the most distinguished liter-

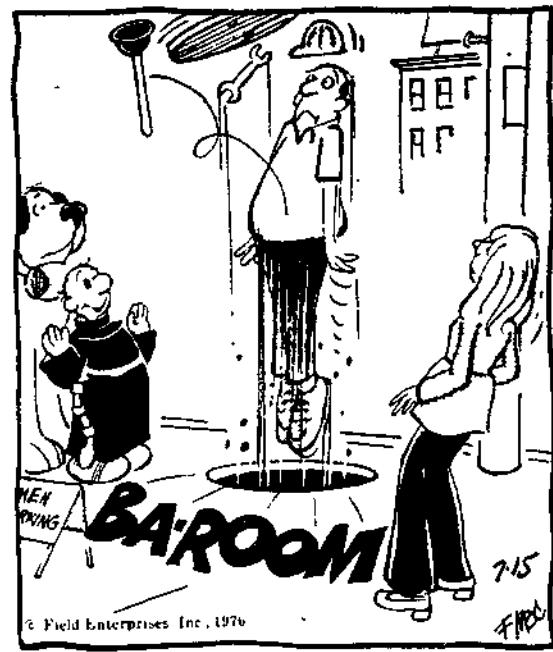
ary work of an idealistic nature, and for outstanding work in the field of economic science.

Nobel prizes are awarded each year on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel. Nobel was a Swedish scientist who achieved great fame and wealth through his invention of dynamite and countless other patented products. Nobel died in 1896, and his will directed that the income from his estate be used to award prizes to persons in five different fields for their contributions to humanity.

Each proud winner receives a handsome medal and a substantial financial award.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"O goody! The sewer strike must be settled!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Don't try to understand it. It's probably ahead of your time!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 15, the 197th day of 1976 with 169 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

The Dutch painter Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.

On this day in history

• In 1912, led by all-around athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.

• In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

• In 1971, President Richard Nixon disclosed plans to make an unprecedented visit to Communist China. He made the weeklong trip in February, 1972.

• In 1975, three American and two Soviet astronauts blasted off for an historic space rendezvous 140 miles above the earth.

SHORTHIPS

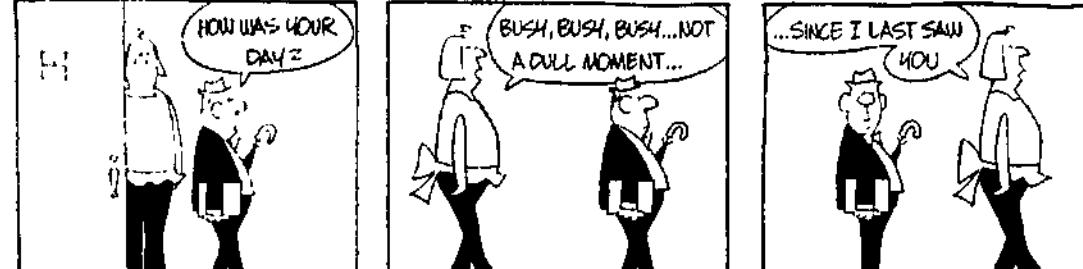
by Frank Hill



by Art Sansom



THE BORN LOSER



by Dick Cavallini



by Rupe



Thursday, July 15

Today on TV

AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show
3 Local News
4 Ryan's Hope
5 Bozo's Circus
6 The French Chef
7 Magilla Gorilla
8 Popyes
12:30 **2** As the World Turns
3 Days of Our Lives
4 Family Feud
5 Robert MacNeil Report
6 Banana Splits
7 Superheroes
1:00 **2** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid
8 Bewitched
9 Evening at Pops
10 Mayberry R.F.D.
11 Mundo Hispano
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
6 Break the Bank
9 Love, American Style
12 Green Acres
2:00 **2** All in the Family
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
11 Dance for Camera
12 That Girl
14 World Series Game
 Lottery Drawing
2:30 **2** Match Game
7 One Life to Live
9 Father Knows Best
11 Woman
12 Beverly Hillbillies
14 Felix the Cat

3:00 **2** Tattletales
3 Somerset
4 The Edge of Night
5 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
12 Magilla Gorilla
14 Bullwinkle
3:30 **2** Dinh
5 Mike Douglas
7 Movie
 "Crime School"
26 Today's Headlines
32 Popeye
43 Spiderman
3:45 **2** My Opinion
4:00 **3** Rin Tin Tin
10 Mister Rogers
26 For or Against
32 The Three Stooges
43 The Munsters
4:15 **26** Soul of the City
4:30 **3** Mr. Magoo
11 Electric Company
45 Lassie
4:45 **2** Local News
26 Black's View of the News
5:00 **2** **3** Local News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 El Mundo de Jugette
32 Batman
43 Leave It to Beaver
5:30 **2** **7** Network News
9 Bewitched
26 Palomo
32 The Partridge Family
43 Gomer Pyle

EVENING
 All Network programs subject to change or delay depending on length of Democratic National Convention sessions.
6:00 **2** **7** Local News
5 1976 Democratic National Convention
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
26 El Milagro De Vivir
32 The Brady Bunch
33 Room 222
6:30 **2** Democratic Convention
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
26 Informacion 26
32 Adam-12
44 To Tell the Truth
7:00 **2** Welcome Back, Kotter
9 Movie
 "Mr. Smith Goes Washington"
11 Evening at Pops
26 Ayudah!
32 Merv Griffin
44 Championship Fishing
7:30 **2** Barney Miller
14 Bob Eason
8:00 **7** ABC News Special
 Political Spirit of '76 —
11 Upstairs, Downstairs
26 Super Show Goya
32 The Temptations
Special
26 Baseball
 Sox vs Milwaukee Brewers

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

TurnStyle
 a better way to shop

SALE PRICES
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 THURS. 7-15 thru
 Saturday 7-17

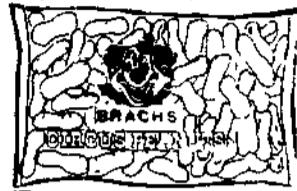


Reg. 59¢
49¢

Approx. 100 ct. 10 oz.
 Bag of Delicious
 Marshmallows - Just in
 time for your next picnic

33¢
 SALE PRICED

10 oz. bag of fresh
 Chewy Brach's Circus
 Peanuts - Picnic Time
 Party Time - Anytime



Farley's Jellies
 2 lb. Bag
 Take Along a Treat!

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Raid
 Mosquito Coils

8 COILS and
 4 STANDS

Mosquito coils
 burn for hours.
 Great for porches
 Covered patios or
 areas with little
 or no breeze.

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Reg. \$1.29

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"A PRETTY GOOD
 LIGHTER"

Thousands of Lights, Lifetime
 Flint, Disposable
 Adjustable Flame
 and Leakproof
 casing.

69¢

Scott's Turf Builder Plus 2

... America's favorite
 fertilizer for thick,
 green lawns...
 combined with weed
 killer to get rid of
 non-grassy pests:
 dandelions, chickweed,
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5M... covers
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25%
 Off of last
 Year's
 prices!

5M... covers
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670

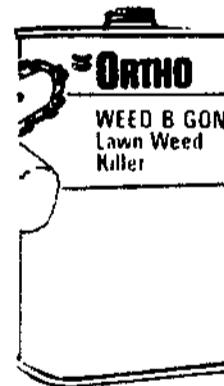
10M... covers
 10,000 sq. ft.

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15M... covers
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**Quart Size
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Kills Roots and
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 portable, lightweight
 fan for summer
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100 ct. tablets
 for minor pains
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 to be gentle on your
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Clorox 1/2 gallon
 size liquid bleach,
 not for synthetics -
 whitens.

SALE PRICED
 2/89¢

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Meander

5 ILGWU

10 Gunther

11 Narcotic

12 Scot's

13 Tenant's

14 Vietnamese

15 Domby

16 Conceit

17 Squirrel

18 Turmeric

19 Nevada city

21 Peculiar

22 Actor

23 arts

24 Extorted

25 Suspend

26 Malay

27 Least

28 Eye

29 Donkey

(Fr.)

31 Seed

32 Art of

33 metal

35 Corrida

beast

MODE GENIUS

AREA ELANET

SECT RENDER

SAL DUO EDE

ADAMANT RITA

SCENE HENRY

TOAD LORE

ART CELESTA

TOR RAY NOR

UNISHED LORD

SECEDE ESTE

TENOR TEEN

Yesterday's Answer

36 Money

(sl.)

37 Cartoonist

Soglow

38 Vestibule

39 Belgian

river

40 DOWN

1 Engrossed

2 Willow

3 Operetta

composer

(2 wds.)

4 Consume

5 Exhausted

6 One (Ger.)

7 Oases, e.g.

(2 wds.)

8 Cabinet

9 Prepare to

fire again

Yesterday's Answer

11 Uriv. of

Maine site

15 Transmit

18 One kind

of duck

21 Twinning

stem

22 Trumpet

23 Make out

24 Jean

35 Play-

thing

Yesterday's Answer

OFFICE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

1820 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

VANGUARD DESK
60" x 30" Walnut Top
Available in black, sand or bamboo,
Walnut, teak, or Butcher Block tops.
Mfg. list \$178

\$109

MILLER DESK
60" x 30"
2 File Drawers
Walnut Finish

\$119

WALNUT EXECUTIVE CABINETS
SAVE 70%
Mfg. list \$64.95.
20" x 20" x 15". Perfect for
records, liquor or any
storage purpose. Lock &
key.

\$20

STEEL SHELVING
30" x 66" x 12" &
36" x 72" x 18"
\$13
and
\$17

Kimball Walnut Conference Desk & Credenza

\$450

Solid Walnut Frame
Walnut Grain Top
Mfg. list \$650.00

LEDU LAMPS
DANISH ELBOW LAMP
ORANGE, YELLOW, BLACK, WHITE
\$16

COLE
Draftsmen's CHAIR
Mfg. list \$64

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No. 847 MURPHY MILLER EXECUTIVE SWIVEL
Mfg. list \$264

\$127

Paoli Judge's POSTURE CHAIR

\$149

GRANDFATHER CLOCK
\$19

*Clocks not available at Broadway store.

SWIVEL ARM CHAIR
Mfg. list \$107
Save \$48
\$63

METAL FOLDING CHAIR
Mfg. list \$12

\$26

STACK CHAIRS
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ASSORTED SIZES
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While they last
(VALUES UP TO \$65)

STENOGRAFHER'S CHAIR
Mfg. list \$49
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\$53

COLE
No. 9810E
Mfg. list \$53

\$43

CHROME CLOTHES RACK
\$8

ROLLING FILE
Mfg. list \$40
\$20

SINGLE PED
High prelaminated top, metal base
\$69

NOBODY Sells for LESS!

Special TYPEWRITER STAND
Includes lite
Mfg. list \$20
\$10

TIFFANY TYPE STAND
Mfg. list \$32
\$20

HON 4 DRAWER FILE
\$68
2 DRAWER FILE
\$52

SECRETARIAL DESK
54" x 24"
Return 32" x 16"
\$165

72-in. HIGH CABT.
4 large adjustable shelves, extra shelves available. Overall 36" w x 18 d x 72 h.
\$79

TWO DRAWER FILE
\$35
Free lock
18" depth

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*Limited Quantities Available
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Hundreds of miscellaneous, unadvertised values! All items cash, check or accepted credit cards. Delivery available at a slight additional charge.

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NORTHWEST
392-7751

WEST
455-5052

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS and DOWNERS GROVE STORES OPEN SUNDAY



A special occasion calls for a special menu. Hamburgers and hot dogs are fine in their place, but outdoor dining requires something more. For elegance and excitement it's hard to find anything to top rock lobster tails.

The tails can be served either hot or cold. On the outdoor grill, the sight of shells turning bright red is appetizing. But for the hostess who prefers to have the cooking done ahead of time, the lobster can be boiled, chilled and served with a creamy sauce.

Rock Lobster and Fresh Air

HOW TO BARBECUE SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAILS

Thaw tails. Cut underside membrane around edge and remove. Grasp tail in both hands and crack shell firmly lengthwise. This will prevent curling. Or, insert skewers to keep tail flat. When fire is hot, place tails flesh side towards heat first and grill for 5 minutes. Turn tails, brush with butter or basting sauce and continue grilling until meat has lost its transparency and is opaque. This will take from 5 to 20 minutes, depending on heat of the fire and size of the rock lobster tails.

HOW TO BOIL ROCK LOBSTER TAILS

Drop rock lobster tails, either frozen or thawed, into boiling salted water. When water reboils, lower heat and begin counting time, following timetable. Drain immediately, drench with cold water and cut away underside membrane with kitchen shears. Insert fingers between shell and meat at meaty end of tail and work meat loose from shell and remove meat in one piece. Chill until ready for use. Serve on round platter with slices of hard boiled eggs and cucumbers and a bowl of Creamy Thousand Island Sauce.

TIMETABLE FOR BOILING*

(in minutes)

WEIGHT	2 oz	3 oz	4 oz	5 oz	6 oz	7 oz	8 oz
FROZEN	2	3	5	6	8	9	11
THAWED	2	3	4	4	5	6	8

*Timing directions are for after water reboils.

BASTING SAUCES FOR BARBECUING

SWEET AND SOUR

- 1/4 cup oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 clove garlic mashed
- 1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
- 1 can frozen orange juice, undiluted
- 1 cup cider vinegar

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes. Brush rock lobster tails with sauce and serve remaining sauce hot as dip for cooked rock lobster tails. Makes 2 1/4 cups sauce.

ROQUEFORT

- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 1/4 cup (3 ounces) crumbled Roquefort cheese
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon each of salt and paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Put all ingredients into a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Shake until well blended. Use as a basting sauce when barbecuing rock lobster tails and serve as a dip for barbecued tails. Makes 2 1/4 cups.

DIP SAUCE FOR HOT BARBECUED TAILS

CHEESY HORSERADISH

- 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
- 1/2 tablespoons well-drained white horseradish
- 1 1/2 cups heavy cream
- Salt

Mash cream cheese until soft. Gradually beat in horseradish and 1/2 cup of the cream. Whip remaining cream until stiff and fold into horseradish mixture. Add salt to taste. Chill until ready to serve with hot rock lobster tails. Yield: about 3 cups sauce.

DIP SAUCE FOR COLD BOILED TAILS

CREAMY THOUSAND ISLAND

- 1 1/2 cups prepared Thousand Island dressing
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters

Combine ingredients and mix thoroughly. Place in bowl in center of large tray and serve as dip sauce. Yield: about 2 1/4 cups sauce.

KETCHUP BREAD

- 1 loaf Italian bread about 12 to 14 inches long
- 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 cups (8 ounces) grated sharp American cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Cut bread into halves lengthwise. Thinly spread cut surfaces with butter. Place butter side down on grill rack 8 inches above grey charcoal until brown. Spread ketchup on toasted bread. Sprinkle ketchup with cheese and parsley. Wrap halves loosely in foil, sealing tightly. Place crust side down on grill rack 8 inches above coals, for 10 to 15 minutes. Do not turn. Cut each half into crosswise slices. Serve hot.



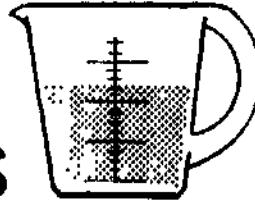
Beet and Citrus Salad

Summer luncheon features salads

Molded salad, attractively sculptured with glistening surfaces, refreshes the eye and cools the mouth. It can be a meal by itself, such as this Beet and Citrus Salad, which is perfect for lunch on a sunny afternoon.

Measurements are given in both metric and American Standard units. Usually dry ingredients are measured in grams in the metric system. But food and utensil manufacturers have developed cups and spoons for both liquid and dry ingredients to make conversion easier for cooks.

Cooking with metrics



BEET AND CITRUS SALAD

1 jar (454 grams or 1 pound) sliced pickled beets, drained and chopped
Beet juice
Water
1 package (88 grams or 3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
125 milliliters or 1/2 cup orange juice
10 milliliters or 2 teaspoons horseradish
5 milliliters or 1 teaspoon salt
250 milliliters or 1 cup thinly sliced celery
250 milliliters or 1 cup cottage cheese, sieved

Measure beet juice and add enough water to make 250 milliliters (1 cup). Place in saucepan; heat until hot. Dissolve the gelatin in the hot liquid. Add orange juice, horseradish and salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold beets, celery and cottage cheese into gelatin. Spoon into individual molds and chill until firm. Serves 6.

Old chicken from India

He may have had the heart of a chicken, but he was anything but chicken-hearted. We refer to the wild red jungle fowl from the bamboo forests of India, our present-day domestic bird's ancestor. He looked like an overgrown Bantam rooster, and was often bred for cockfighting, which became a popular pastime in the Far East. People wagered money, property and even their wives on the outcome. (Was the show called 'You Bet Your Wife'?) Anyway, some good came of it all. Because of these competitive exhibitions, the breed improved over the centuries. In this

Eater's digest

by JARVIS RICE

country, P.T. Barnum and others staged poultry shows in the mid-1800s, and interest in better poultry continued to grow. The result is the tender, meaty and delicious product we enjoy today.

Do you know how many beans make five? Beans were once as wild as prehistoric man. But over in Mesopotamia about 1000 years ago, they became domesticated and were used in many countries not only as food but also to count with. In ancient Greece, they counted votes with beans — white ones for, black ones against. In early Rome, beans with black spots — black-eyed peas — were used in funeral sacrifices because they were thought to be a symbol of death. Today, in Britain, a single white bean is often baked in the Twelfth Night Cake celebrating the feast of the Epiphany. Whoever gets the bean is leader of the festivities.

STOP IN AND STOCK UP

Pepsi Cola
Regular or Diet
Pack of 8 —
16 ounce returnable bottles
89¢ SALE

Burgemeister Beer
Sale
Pack of 6 — 12 ounce no return bottles
Limit 4
\$1

Old Milwaukee
Pack of 6 — 12 ounce cans
129 SALE

Nuts
Salted in-the-Shell
24 oz. bag
89¢

Hoffman Estates Store Only
Cheese Shoppe Specials
ALPSBERG
2¹⁹ lb.
SWISS
2⁶⁹ lb.
Hoffman CHEESES (Assorted)
1⁶⁹ lb.

ANTIQUE Bourbon
Half Gallon
789 7 SALE

FLEISCHMANN'S Preferred Blended Whiskey
Fifth
90 Proof
349 SALE

E & J Gallo Brandy
One quart
399 SALE

GORDON'S Vodka
Half Gallon
739 SALE

Madria Madria
Magnum
229 SALE

Carioca Rum
Light or Dark
Fifth
359 SALE

Carlo Rossi
Burdandy • Rhine
One gallon
279 SALE

*Plus state and local taxes if applicable

Prices good thru Sunday, July 18, 1976.

Case 'N Bottle Liquor

Next to Jewel-Osco Roselle Rd between Golf & Higgins Hoffman Estates 882-2270

Inside Disco Plum Grove & Palatine Rd. Palatine 358-1200

Inside Disco Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd. Buffalo Grove 259-1300

THE BIG ONE OFFERS YOU MORE...

We found the way. Highest bank interest rates with a full range of Savings Plans. No charge Checking*, Safe Deposit Boxes, Trust Services, Travel, all types of Loans. *Plus* 80 hours of Banking Convenience

*with a minimum balance of \$100.

AND NOW...

- **CB RADIO, COBRA-19:** attractive, narrow model mounts in any vehicle. Automatic noise limiter at 23 channels. Mini-Suzi/Maxi Talkpower FCC approved.
- **NORELCO SMOKEY™:** Manufactured by Norelco to detect smoke. Shriek alarm. Battery operated, no electricity. Easily mounted on wall or ceiling.
- **NORELCO FLAME FIGHTER™:** Fire extinguisher. Beautifully styled, blends with any decor. Offers protection for home and family. Easy to use — even for a child.
- **MacGREGOR TENNIS SET:** Racket, 3 Balls and Cover. Deluxe wood racket frame for added strength. Durable nylon twist strings. Balls have fine nap for all surfaces.

See handy chart below for premium rates.

DEPOSIT OR ADD TO EXISTING ACCOUNT		
	\$1000-\$10000	\$1,000-\$5,000
PREMIUM	YOUR COST	
CB Radio	\$9.50	\$9.50
Norelco Smokey™	29.95	25.50
Norelco Flame Fighter™	7.95	3.50
MacGregor Tennis Set	7.00	5.00

Limit one item per family. Funds must remain on deposit six months. Offer good while supply lasts.

First National Bank of Mount Prospect

RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER • MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL. 60056

312/392-1600

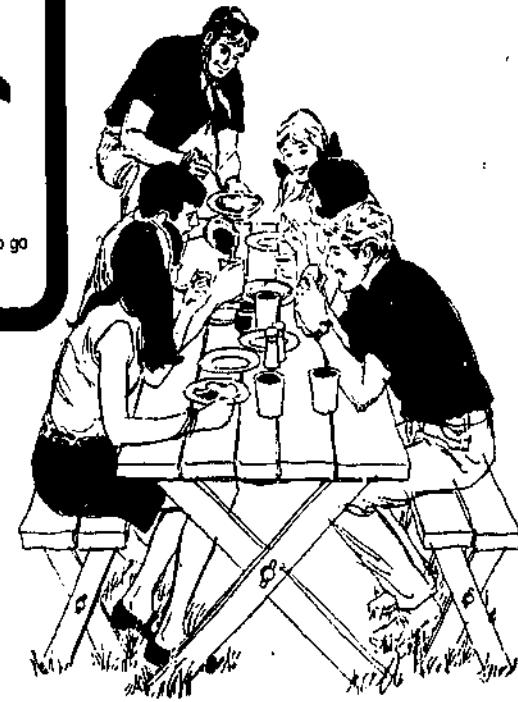
MEMBER FDIC

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.



PRICES EFFECTIVE, UNLESS OTHERWISE INDICATED.
10. THURS. JULY 25 THRU SAT. JULY 17, 1976.
AT ALL JEWEL STORES IN COOK, LAKE, DUPAGE,
AND MCKINLEY COUNTIES (EXCLUDING RIVER
OAKS AND ELGIN).

ONLY SMOKED MEATS, LUNCHMEATS, POULTRY,
AND FROZEN FISH AND SEAFOOD ARE
AVAILABLE AFTER SIX P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL
DAY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS.



Looking for summer meal ideas? Try Jewel's fine meats!

Summertime is party time . . . with friends gathering together for festive backyard barbecues. And that calls for the very finest meats for the grill. The kind of meats you'll find at your Jewel Butcher Shop. And this week is no exception! Just look at the exciting values

you'll find there on delicious Badge of Honor meats. And whether you pick a tempting roast, a luscious steak, or fresh frying chickens, you can be sure that Jewel's fine meats will add something special to your summertime meals!

**Stock up on these
summer menu Values!**

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
32 OZ. JAR

79c
REG. 99c

MARY DUNBAR
Orange Juice
12 OZ. CAN
100% PURE FROM FLORIDA

39c
REG. 53c
16 OZ. RET. BTLS.

REGULAR OR DIET
Dr. Pepper
8 — 16 OZ. RET. BTLS.
99c
+DEP.
REG. \$1.59 \$1.29 +DEP.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Dean's Yogurt
8 OZ. CTN.

3 \$1.00
FOR REG. 39c EA.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Creamettes Pastas
5-7 OZ. BOX

18c
REG. 22c
C. Creamettes
SACRED

THICK, RICH
Heinz Ketchup
14 OZ. BTL.
39c
REG. 46c
HENZ
TOMATO
KETCHUP

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BEEF LOIN

Sirloin Steak

\$1.39
LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BONELESS
Rotisserie Or
Rump Roast

\$1.29
LB.



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
FRESH
Whole
Frying
Chickens

45c
LB.
Cut Up **49c** LB.

**For freshness and flavor,
count on Farm Stand®!**

Looking for a nutritious snacktime treat? Try Farm Stand® peaches! They're a good source of Vitamin A . . . and so delicious, too. And if you're into canning, don't miss our special value on cases of Farm Stand® peaches. By the pound or by the case, Farm Stand® peaches taste great!

LUSCIOUS
**Eastern
Grown
Peaches**
25c
LB.
36 LB. CASE \$7.99

SWEET AND JUICY
**California
Peaches**
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NORTHWEST
**Bing
Cherries**
59c
LB.


A SUMMER FAVORITE
Cantaloupe
LARGE 27 SIZE
59c
EA.


Let the Chef end your summertime meal blues!

CHEF'S KITCHEN

Creamy Cole Slaw

49c \$2.19
4½ LB. CTN.
REG. PRICE 75c LB.
REG. PRICE \$3.29

IMPORTED
Baked Ham
\$2.98
LB.
REG. PRICE \$3.38
AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWELS WITH CHEF'S KITCHENS.



people make Jewel the place where people like to go

Menu variety
easy with
low-fat diet

It is difficult for most persons to diet. And those whose doctors have given them a diet earmarked to help lower their cholesterol will be happy to note that they can eat well and enjoyably.

Recipes using skim milk, corn or peanut oil, low cholesterol margarines and egg substitutes or egg whites only to keep up one's morale because these fit into a changed eating pattern. You can still have desserts, for example, such as a pound cake torte or an apple tart or a white cake with frosting using these approved ingredients.

ORANGE POUND CAKE
TORT

1-1/3 cups unsifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) corn oil
margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/2 cup cholesterol-free egg
substitute (at room temperature)
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup skim milk
(at room temperature)
6 tablespoons strawberry preserves
Orange Glaze

Combine flour, baking powder and salt; set aside.

Cream margarine, sugar and orange peel together until light. Add cholesterol-free egg substitute and vanilla; beat just until smooth. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture and mix with rotary beater or on medium speed of electric mixer until blended, about 1 minute, scraping bowl occasionally. Gradually add skim milk, then mix on medium speed for about 1 minute, scraping bowl occasionally.

Turn batter into an 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 by 2 1/2-inch loaf pan greased on bottom only.

Bake at 350 degrees about 50 minutes, or until done. Cool in pan, on wire rack, for 20 minutes. Remove from pan and finishing cooling on wire rack.

Cut cake horizontally into 3 even slices. Place first layer on cake plate, cut side up; spread with 3 tablespoons strawberry preserves. Repeat with second slice of cake and remaining preserves. Top with last slice. Frost with Orange Glaze. Makes 1 loaf torte.

Orange Glaze

In small bowl combine 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon grated orange peel. Gradually add 2 to 3 teaspoons orange juice, stirring with fork until well blended.

WHITE MOUNTAIN
PROMISE CAKE

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup soft margarine
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup skimmed milk
6 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. In large bowl mix margarine, sugar, vanilla and almond extract. Alternate blend in flour mixture and milk. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Gently but thoroughly fold into cake batter. Turn into 9-inch tube pan that has been brushed with margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour and 10 minutes, until cake is golden brown and pulls away from side of pan and a cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack. Frost with White Mountain Frosting. Makes 16 servings.

WHITE MOUNTAIN FROSTING

1 cup sugar
1/3 cup water
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 egg whites
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

In medium saucepan mix sugar, water and cream of tartar. Place over low heat, cover and cook 3 minutes, remove cover and boil until syrup reaches 240 degrees on candy thermometer. Remove from heat. In medium bowl beat egg whites until stiff, then gradually pour syrup into egg whites, beating constantly. Beat until thick enough to form peaks; beat in vanilla.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



RED Ripe
Whole
Watermelon
LB. 12c

Calif.
Cantaloupe
EA. 69c
AD-OZ.
NET
WGT.

FREESTONE
Peaches
3 \$100

RED
DELICIOUS
Apples
3 \$100

Yellow
Onions
LBS.
BULK 349c

CALIFORNIA
Beefsteak
Tomatoes
LB. 49c

SMUCKERS
Strawberry
Preserves
18-OZ.
JAR 79c

CAKEMASTER
Pound Cake
18-OZ.
ASST. VAR. 99c

CREAMETTE'S
Shell Macaroni
5 7-OZ.
PKGS. \$100

1/2 Gal. Ctn.
FLAVORED
Vanilla Scoop
ICE MILK 89c

VALUABLE COUPON
A&P
R.C. Cola
NEHI FLAVORS
SAVE 30c
16-OZ.
BTLS.
PLUS
DEP.
8 69c
WITH THIS COUPON AND
A \$10.00 PURCHASE
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 99c
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
REDEEMABLE THRU JULY 17, 1976
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE.
VALUABLE COUPON

QUART JAR
Salad Dressing
SULTANA 69c
SPAGHETTI &
Meatballs
2 15-OZ.
OZ.
CANS \$100
CHEF
BOY-
AR-
DEE

DEAN'S PUSH UPS
ORANGE
SHERBET
12 99c

48-M
SAVE 18c
TOWARD THE PURCHASE
OF 2-BATH SIZE BARS OF
LIFEBUOY SOAP
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.24
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
REDEEMABLE THRU JULY 17, 1976
A&P
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES
TAX AT REG. PRICE
PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

50-M
SAVE 10c
FOLGER'S COFFEE
2-LB. CAN
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.55
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
REDEEMABLE THRU JULY 17, 1976
A&P
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES
TAX AT REG. PRICE
PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

51-M
SAVE 25c
COFFEE—2-LB. CAN
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.49
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.
REDEEMABLE THRU JULY 17, 1976
A&P
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES
TAX AT REG. PRICE
PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

BURGESS PROPANE
Jungle Fogger
\$19.95
Reg.
29.95
• Kills Flying Insects
• Cordless goes anywhere

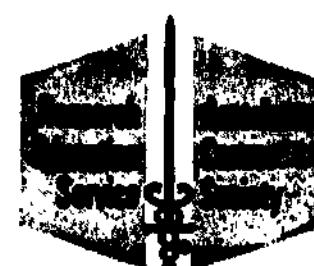
BURGESS SPECIAL
Fogger "Juice"
\$3.99
Reg.
5.99
Clears insects from
Picnic areas, pools, camps, etc.

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
"Popsicle Footwear"
\$3.49
Reg.
3.99
"Footwear for the Entire Family"

VALUABLE COUPON
Summer Coolant
& Anti Freeze
\$2.99
Gel.
with this coupon
500 XL or 365 Brand
Valuable Coupon

Valuable Coupon

1500 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & Dempster) Mount Prospect

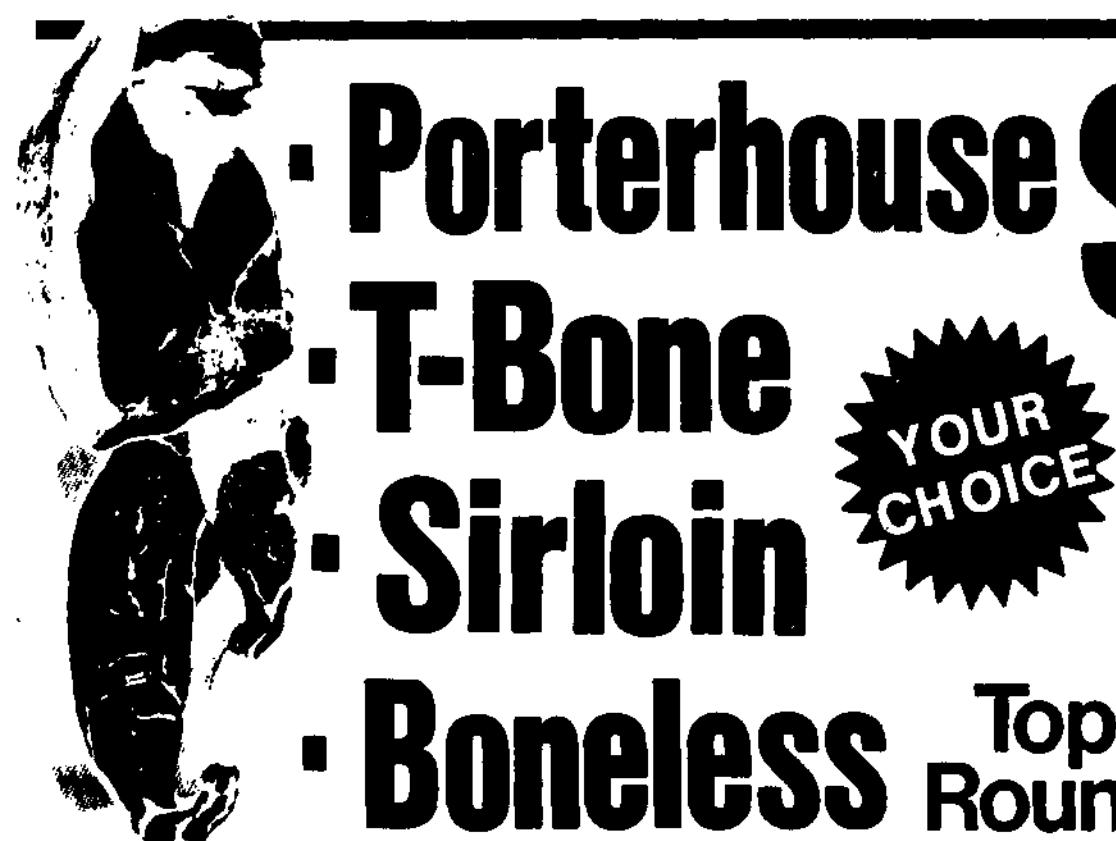


Together to Bring You Extra Special -The Pride of A&P at the Right Price!

THE HERALD Section 6 —5
Thursday, July 15, 1976

Shortcakes
don't need
strawberries

STEAK SALE



\$159
LB.

Check these low meat prices! Here's
proof you get more for your money
everytime you shop A&P. Come on in!
A&P Has an extra savings break
for you right now... plus our famous
quality to match!

SUPER RIGHT
**Smoked
Picnic**
5 TO 7
LB. AVG.
LB.
69
c

Strip Steak SUPER RIGHT LB. 229	Chuck Steak SUPER RIGHT LB. 69
Boneless Rump Roast OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST LB. 139	Turkey Drumsticks BULK U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED LB. 33

AMERICAN Sliced Cheese PROCESSED KRAFT 12-OZ. PKG. 99 c	QUARTERED Margarine 1-LB. PKG. HUTLEY 100 c
100% PURE FROM CONCENTRATE Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. CTN. A&P 59 c	ENGLISH Muffins NEWLYWED PKG. OF 6 39 c

FRESH WHOLE
**Fryers or
Box-O-Chicken**
BOX-O-CHICKEN
CONTAINS
• BREAKFAST
• EGG CUPS
• HAM
• MUSHROOMS
• PIZZA
• TURKEY
LB.
45
c

**Gallon
Milk**
DEAN S & OR
SPINNEY RUM
& OR LAND
O-LAKES
1%
LOW
FAT
119
c

FROZEN
**John's
Pizza**
CHEESE
OR
SAUSAGE
14 OZ.
EA.
79
c

GOLDEN CROWN
**Old Fashioned
Lemonade**
24 OZ.
CAN
EA.
99
c

ANN PAGE
**Chicken
Rice Soup**
12-1/2
OZ.
CANS
5 **100**
c



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. JULY 15, THRU SAT. JULY 17, 1976
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO DEALERS
OR WHOLESALERS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Deli Features
• Cudahy Boiled Ham... 1/2 lb. \$1.19
• Eckrich Minced... 1/2 lb. 99¢
ECKRICH
• "Meat" Bologna... 1/2 lb. 85¢
ORVAL KENT
• Cream Potato Salad... 16 69¢
• Vienna Roast Beef... 1/2 lb. \$1.19

Carry Out Cafe
Hot Dogs With all the trimmings... ea. 29¢
Coke 10 oz. glass... ea. 15¢
Bucket-O-Chicken... 8 pcs. \$2.99
16 pcs. \$4.99
Whole BBQ Chickens... ea. \$2.99

**CAPT'N JOHNS
Fresh Fish Features**
• Whiting Dressed... 5 lb. Box \$1.99
• Smoked Cod Fillets... 1 lb. \$1.49
• Ocean Perch Fillets... 1 lb. \$1.59
• Sole Fillets... 1 lb. \$1.98
• Monk Fish... 1 lb. \$1.79

**From Our
Friendship Center
and Flower Shop**
Beautiful
Hanging Plants
Reg. 10.99
8.99 10" asst.
Potting Soil
8 oz. Bag **99**¢ ea.

1500 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & Dempster) Mount Prospect

Mention shortcake and most immediately think of strawberry shortcake. However, here is a buttermilk shortcake made with fresh peaches especially in mind. Another different dessert for summer celebrating is a cheesecake-type custard to go with a rich plum sauce. This treat is made ahead, spooned into glasses for attractive, easy serving.

PEACHES 'N' BUTTERMILK SHORTCAKE

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
2/3 cup buttermilk
4 fresh peaches, peeled, sliced
and sugared
1 cup whipping cream,
whipped and sweetened

Resift flour with baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Cut in 6 tablespoons butter with a pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in buttermilk. Shape dough into a ball. Roll out to 1/2 inch thickness on a lightly floured board. Cut dough into 4-inch rounds. Bake in 450 degree oven 18 to 20 minutes. Split biscuits while warm; spread with remaining butter. Serve in individual dishes with peaches between split layers and on top. Spread whipped cream over both layers. Makes 4 servings.

CHEESECAKE IN A GLASS

Cheesecake:
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Thin yellow peel of
1/2 lemon
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup hot water
1/3 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 package (8 ounces) cream
cheese
4 regular-sized ice cubes
1 cup dairy sour cream
Plum Sauce:
12 fresh ripe plums, quartered
and pitted
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup water
Crust (optional):
1/4 cup Zwieback or cookie
crumbs
1 teaspoon sugar

Cheesecake: Put lemon juice, peel, gelatin and hot water into blender container. Blend at high speed 40 seconds (or use rotary beater). Scrape down sides with spatula; blend again. Add sugar, yolks and cream cheese. Blend 10 seconds. Add ice cubes one at a time and sour cream; blend until smooth. Pour into covered refrigerator container. Chill until set.

Plum sauce: Put plums, sugar and water in saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring gently to dissolve sugar; cover and simmer 8 minutes. Remove 12 plum slices with slotted spoon; reserve for garnish. Pour remaining plums and juice into blender container. Blend on high speed until smooth. Taste for sweetness, adding more sugar if desired; blend again, if necessary. Pour into pitcher and refrigerate.

Crust: In small mixing bowl, combine Zwieback crumbs with sugar, cover and set aside.

To serve: Sprinkle crumbs into 6 tall stemmed dessert glasses. Spoon cheesecake into glasses, dividing evenly. Top each serving with reserved poached plum slices. Serve with Plum Sauce. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Snack sales
rise as times
get better

Snacks are back and Americans are eating them.

A trade publication says snack sales in supermarkets increased last year, after three years of problems.

In a ranking of 76 grocery categories, snacks were sixth best in sales and No. 1 in profit margins, according to Progressive Grocer.

The magazine said an improved economy was the major factor. It said consumers kept buying snacks through hard times, but tended to look for bargains.

Retailers now report some evidence that shoppers are less prone to stick with budget snacks as their pockets start jingling again, the magazine said. "Also, many jobless 'squandered' precious pennies on chips and the like, perhaps because it was their only treat in bad times. And one astute Eastern buyer notes that the recession caused more entertaining at home — which helped snack sales. 'It ties in with wine sales.'"

The article also said improvement in quantity and quality of cooking oils and potatoes also helped snack sales.

It quoted one manufacturer as saying the controversy over nutrition has nearly vanished, and people are buying snacks for fun, although they also have a high energy factor.

(United Press International)



All items on sale Thursday, July 15 thru Wednesday, July 21, 1976 unless otherwise indicated.

Dominick's reserves the right to limit quantities on all advertised and featured items.

- Park Ridge 1300 DEMPSTER ST. 631-2477
- Palatine 290 NORTHWEST HWY. 358-5550
- Des Plaines 767 GOLF RD. 435-3440
- Rolling Meadows 3131 KIRCHOFF RD. 259-5540
- Park Ridge 1900 S. CUMBERLAND AVE. 696-2360
- Bellwood Estates 2350 W. HIGGINS RD. 844-0880
- Des Plaines 1035 E. OAKTON ST. 296-7701

Dominick's Your



Your Choice

• COKE
• TAB • FRESCA

Save With
Dominick's Own...

Heritage House
Canned Food Sale

- CUT GREEN BEANS 15.5 oz.
- CUT WAX BEANS 15.5 oz.
- FRENCH STYLE WAX BEANS 15.5 oz.
- SLICED BEETS 16 oz.
- SLICED CARROTS 16 oz.

Your Choice

5 tins \$1

Heritage House
COTTAGE CHEESE

All Varieties

1-lb. ctn. 69¢

With
In
Store
Coupon

Heritage House
SANDWICH BREAD.....

Thurs.
Fri.
Sat.
Only

Count
24 Oz.
Loaf

45¢

Heritage House
Canned Food Sale

- PEAS & CARROTS 16 oz.
- SWEET PEAS FANCY 17 oz.
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 oz.
- CREAM STYLE CORN 16 oz.
- WHOLE TOMATOES 16 oz.
- TOMATO SAUCE 15 oz.

Your Choice

4 tins \$1

SAVE
UP
TO
70¢

8 16 oz.
8 89¢
btl. ctn.
Plus Deposit

SAVE UP TO 525

With Dominick's In
Store Coupons

Country
Time
LEMONADE
MIX

119



With in
store
coupon

Kraft Strawberry
JELLY OR
PRESERVES.....

16 oz.
jar

89¢

Strawberry,
Grape or Orange
CRUSH.....

8 16 oz.
btl. ctn. 89¢
Plus Deposit

Vanilla or Choc. Marble
GALLON PAK
ICE CREAM.....

1 Gal.
Ctn. 185

Meadow Gold
ICE CREAM
BARS.....

12 pak.
pkg. 99¢

Hot Dog, Hamburger, Dill
VLASIC
RELI

3 10 oz.
jars \$1



Beer & Wine Specials at Dominick's

ISABEL
ROSE

5th 1 89

(Cook County Stores Subject to Special Tax!)

OLD MILWAUKEE
BEER

6 12 oz.
pak cans 1 39

Fresh Frozen 100% Pure Florida
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

29¢



FOLGER'S
COFFEE

349

With in
store
coupon

• White
• Assorted

SCOTT
TOWELS
• WHITE - DECORATED

49¢

1 Roll
Pkg.

Assorted Facial
SCOTTIES
TISSUE.....

200 CT.
Pkg. 47¢

Dominick's Own

MEAT
WIENERS

1-lb.
pkg. 79¢
Save 30¢

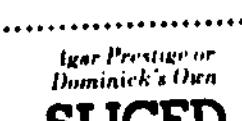


FRANK'S
MEAT
WIENERS

1-lb.
pkg. 109
Save 30¢

Swift Premium
MEAT
WIENERS

1-lb.
pkg. 89¢
Save 40¢



SLICED
BACON

1-lb.
pkg. 149
Save 20¢

Dominick's Own
Fully Cooked Italian Style
SLICED
ROAST
BEEF

Save 39¢
2 39
lb. FREE GRILL
not included
with meat



SLICED
CORNED
BEEF
BRISKET

2 98
lb. Any Size
Piece

Rath's Smoked Bratwurst
LIVER
SAUSAGE

SAVE
30¢

59¢

Dominick's Own Mayonnaise

POTATO
SALAD

59¢

Rosen's Pride of America

RYE
BREAD

47¢

SAVE
12¢

2 Lb. Loaf 89¢
SAVE 20¢

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT
SOUTHERN
CRUNCH CAKE 1 19
GLAZED DONUTS ... 6/93

Store for Everyday Savings!

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST

Sold As
Roast Only

45¢

10¢ lb. more
for grinding or
further processing

lb.



Dominick's Own
Fresh 70% Lean

GROUND BEEF

75¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
ROUND BONE
CHUCK ROAST lb. 69¢
Dominick's Own Fresh 70% Lean
SUPER PROTEIN
BEEF MIX.....lb. 65¢
Dominick's Own 70% Lean
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES.....lb. 109
approx. 3 lb. per lb. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice BLADE CHARCOAL CHUCK STEAK...lb. 59¢	U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless CUBED STEAK.....lb. 149
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless ENGLISH Patt Steak STEAK.....lb. 129	Freshly Cut Boneless BEEF FOR STEW.....lb. 109
U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Boneless MOCK TENDER STEAK.....lb. 129	U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Standing BOSTON ROAST.....lb. 89¢

BOSTON OR CHUCK EYE ROAST

99¢

Fat Added

lb.

Swift U.S.D.A. Gov't. Insp. • Garlic Spiced
CORNED BEEF • Mild
BRISKET "For Oven Roasting" 129
lb.
Swift Premium 2 lb.
TURKEY 329 209 279
ROASTS.....lb. White.....lb. Dark.....lb.
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Fresh
QUARTERED FRYER lb. 59¢
LEGS & THIGHS.....lb.
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected
QUARTERED FRYER lb. 75¢
FRESH BREASTS.....lb.
U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Armour's Veribest Pork
QUARTERED
PORK LOIN.....lb. 149
Dominick's Own Pork
SAUSAGE
PATTIES.....lb. 69¢
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Jones
PORK SAUSAGE
LINKS.....lb. 155

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice- VEAL SALE

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
VEAL
SHOULDER
CHOPS

129

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
VEAL STEAK
OR
CUTLETS

229

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
VEAL
RIB
CHOPS

139

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
VEAL
LOIN
CHOPS

149

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
GROUND
VEAL
PATTIES

119

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice
BONELESS
VEAL FOR
STEW

149

11th Big Week- Produce Festival

POTATOES & O
Florida Juicy
LIMES

6 For 39¢
City
lb. 42¢

CANTALOUP

Jumbo 27 Size

49¢

each

49¢



Sweet & Juicy Red Ripe

WATERMELON

7¢

WHOLE

lb. Cut Up lb. 9¢

Sweet Ripe Juicy

ELDORADO RED PLUMS

49¢

lb.

STEWING CHICKENS

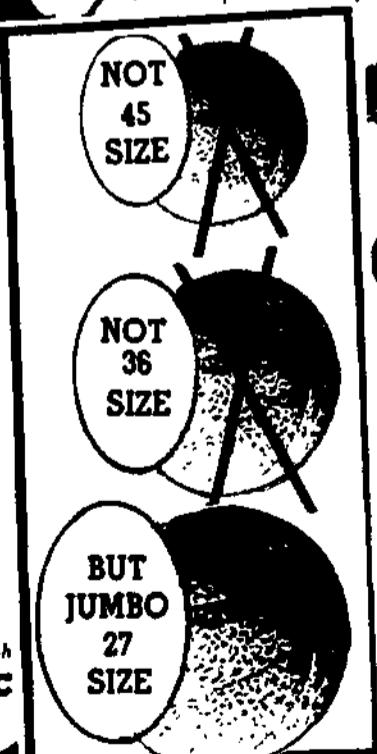
For Fricasseeing, Stewing or Braising

5 to 6 lb. avg.

49¢

lb.

U.S.D.A. Gov't Inspected Grade 1 Fancy Fresh
ROASTING CHICKENS lb. Great on the Spit 69¢



PASCAL CELERY

MED. 36 SIZE
33¢
ea. 1 lb. 24 oz.

LGE. 24 SIZE
49¢
ea. 1 lb. 25 oz.

CELERY HEARTS
2 lb. 49¢
tray 1 lb. 44¢

Sweet Garden Fresh

For her guests or family

Tuna crepes cook into a creamy success

by LOIS SEILER

Tuna crepes have long had a way of winning compliments for Susan Orloff, Buffalo Grove. When the recipe won first place at Aviva Pioneer Women's Taste and Tell luncheon, Susan's confidence in the entree was justified.

Her light-textured crepes are filled

with a tasty mixture of tuna, mushrooms, onions, cheese and pimento moistened with mushroom soup. Susan lets guests help themselves to a yummy cheese sauce, which is poured over the crepes.

As accompaniments she suggests a refreshing gelatin mold and a Caesar salad. Because the crepes are rich

and filling, no dessert is needed.

Her favorite gelatin mold is refreshing for hot weather. She combines lime gelatin with vanilla ice cream, crushed pineapple, fruit cocktail and chopped nuts. A pretty, creamy green, it looks as cool as it tastes.

A DINNER THAT makes a hit with Susan's husband, Jerry, and son, Gregg, is Beef Mandarin. The cooking time is short because the meat is sliced thin and sauteed quickly to keep it rare, and the pea pods must remain crisp.

Susan keeps a kosher kitchen and thus uses a hanging tenderloin, but a sirloin steak may be substituted. She cautions against over-cooking since the meat will toughen. The variety of seasonings give this dish a sweet yet salty flavor that is extremely appetizing. Susan suggests a big tossed salad or gelatin mold as an accompaniment.

Vice president in charge of membership for Aviva Pioneer Women, Susan has been in charge of the club's gift shop and is a member of the bowling league and couples gourmet. A volunteer teacher's aid at Irving School, she also teaches Sunday school at Temple Chai in Buffalo Grove.

TUNA CREPES

Crepes:
3 eggs
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup water
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
Place all ingredients in blender and blend until smooth. Pour just enough batter into a lightly greased, hot 7 to 8-inch skillet to coat bottom. Cool until delicately brown. Do not turn over. Turn out of pan. Stack finished crepes. Do not move them until they are cooled or they will fall apart. Makes about 10 to 12.

Filling:
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/4 cup butter
2 to 3 cans (7-ounce size)
tuna, flaked and drained
1/2 cup undiluted mushroom soup
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 small onion, minced
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 small jar sliced pimento
Sauté mushrooms in 2 tablespoons butter. Melt remaining butter and set aside.

Combine all remaining ingredients

and mix in sauteed mushrooms. Divide filling among the crepes and roll each as you would a jelly roll. Arrange in a shallow baking dish, seam side down. Brush crepes with reserved melted butter and bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes.

Sauce:

1/2 can undiluted
mushroom soup
1/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 jar sliced pimento
Milk to desired thickness

Mix ingredients in saucepan, heat through and pour over hot crepes. This may be served in a gravy boat and guests can help themselves. Serves 6.

Note: Chicken or crabmeat may be substituted for the tuna, if desired.

LIME GELATIN MOLD

2 small packages lime gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 (No. 2) can crushed
pineapple and juice
1 (No. 2 1/2) can fruit cocktail,
drained
1/2 cup chopped nuts
(optional)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cream to hot mixture and stir until dissolved. Add pineapple and juice and chill until partially thickened. Fold in fruit cocktail and nuts, if desired. Turn into an oiled, 1 1/2 to 2-quart ring mold or bundt pan and chill until firm.

Unmold onto lettuce and garnish with fruit, if desired. Serves 10 to 12.

BEEF MANDARIN

1 1/2 pounds hanging tenderloin
or sirloin, sliced thin
Lawry's Seasoned Salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon onion powder

3 tablespoons oil
1 envelope brown gravy mix
1 cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 large jar button mushrooms
1 package frozen pea pods.
Sprinkle meat with seasoned salt,
garlic and onion powder. Saute in oil
just a few minutes until brown on the
outside but pink inside. Add gravy
mix and water; stir and cook. If too
thick, add more water. Add soy
sauce, brown sugar and mushrooms.
Heat through. The last few minutes,
add pea pods and just heat through.
Pea pods should remain crisp. Serve
over cooked rice. Serves 4.

The ALL NEW Arlington Packing Co.

Call 253-7585 now
119 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Sale dates: Thurs., July 15 thru Wed., July 21

Chuck Patties

5-lb. box **5.99**

Bratwurst

lb. **1.69**

Cube Steaks

lb. **1.75**

HOME FREEZER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. Choice
Forequarter **86¢**

lb. **96¢**

BELL RINGER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
PACKAGE DEAL

4 T-bone steaks

6 Center cut pork chops

3 1/2-4 lb. Sirloin roast

1 lb. Bacon

3 lbs. Ground chuck

1 lb. Pork links

PLUS

2 lbs. Breaded
Veal Cutlets

29.95

for only

Sirloin Tip Roast

lb. **1.69**

Old fashioned Hot Dogs

lb. **1.69**

Baby Beef Liver

lb. **.69**

USDA Choice Hindquarter

lb. **1.19**

Plus FREE 5 to 6-lb.
Pork Loin Roast

SILAS HOWE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
STILL 86 PROOF!!!
STILL 8 YEARS OLD!!!

3.99
FIFTH

44.88 CASE
OF 12 FIFTHS



ROSEN
R & S
SHANE
WINE & LIQUOR
MERCHANTS
SINCE 1933

ROSEN & SHANE



PAUL
MASSON
BRANDY

7.99

HALF GALLON
SAVE 1.30



CARDINAL
GIN

3.39

QUART
SAVE 60



CLAN
MACGREGOR
SCOTCH

7.99

HALF GALLON
SAVE 1.80



WALKER'S
IMPERIAL
BLENDED
WHISKEY

7.99

HALF GALLON
SAVE 1.50



SKOL
VODKA

3.39

QUART
SAVE 40



INGLENOOK
CABERNET
SAUVIGNON

7.99

MAGNUM



LILLET
APERITIF

3.99

FIFTH



PABST
BLUE
RIBBON

5.19

24-12 oz.
CANS



SHASTA
BEVERAGES

8.9

6-12 oz.
CANS



ROSEN
R & S
SHANE
WINE & LIQUOR
MERCHANTS
SINCE 1933

SALE DATES
JULY 14 thru
JULY 20th

TERMS OF SALE:

We Reserve The Right To Correct Printing Errors And Limit Quantities
of Sale Items. Sale Items Cash And Carry. Not All Beer And Beverage
Items Available At Northfield. Sale Beer Not Iced.



TUNA CREPES can be made ahead and baked just 15 minutes before serving, says Susan Orloff, Buffalo Grove. She makes crepes for luncheons as well as a light meal for a summer night.

jay's PRIME BEEF

REAL LIVE BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU!

PORK SALE!

Boneless Pork Roast lb. **2.39**
Boneless, butterfly Pork Chops lb. **2.59**
Jay's Ho-Maid Mock Chicken Legs lb. **1.59**

U.S.D.A. Prime 85% Lean GROUND CHUCK Under 10 lbs. 10 lb. 1.59 lb. Pkg. lb. **1.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice BEEF TENDERLOINS lb. **2.09** 1 lb. hanging weight

\$2.00 off Jay's Ho-Maid ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES or Sheboygan Style BRATWURST PATTIES Reg. 9.49 **7.49** 5 lb. box

\$2.00 off Jay's Ho-Maid LAMB PATTIES or CHICKEN KIEV LEGS 4 lb. box or 4 lbs. box Reg. 7.59 per box **5.59**

BUY NOW PAY LATER

ALL BEEF IS U.S.D.A. PRIME

APPROX. 1 1/2 LB. CUTS. GOURMETED FOR YOU. 100% BEEF. WRAPPED, TRIMMED, SEWED AND TIED. PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. PLEASE CALL FOR CURRENT PRICES.

7 E. Campbell (Across from 1st Art. Nat'l Bank)
Downtown Arlington Hts.
253-0771
Open Mon. Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

STEAK PAC No. 2600
5 lbs. New York Strip
5 lbs. Porterhouse Steak
5 lbs. Filet Mignon
5 lbs. Top Butt Steaks
5 lbs. Cube Steaks **99.95** per pac

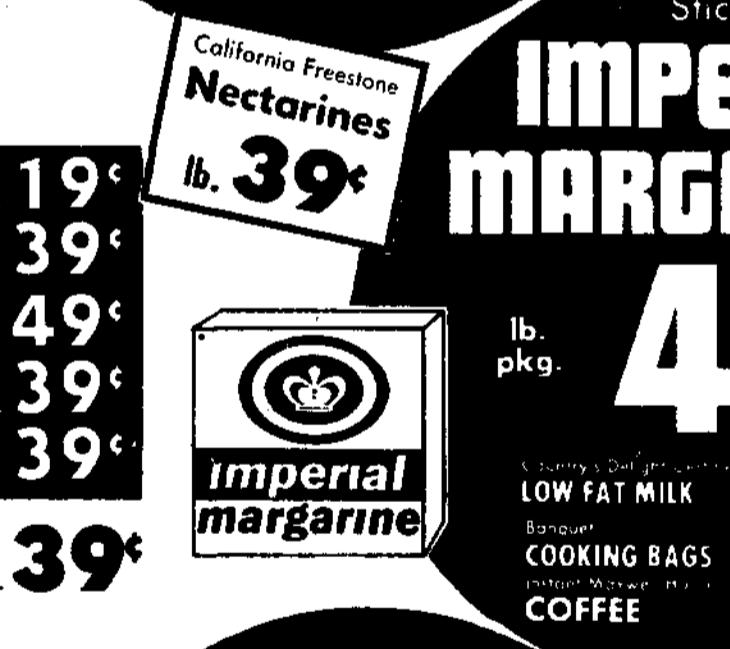
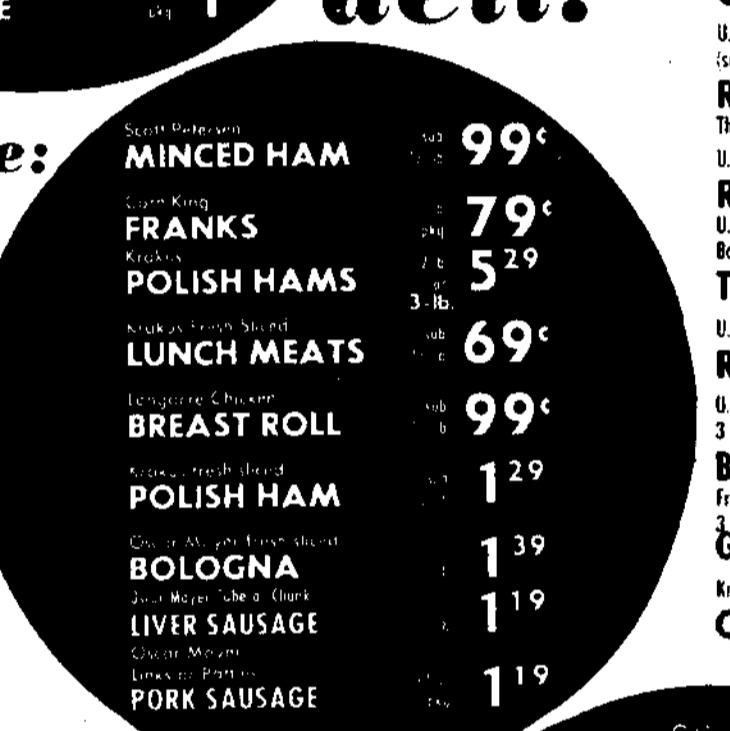
MIXED PAC No. 2500
4 lbs. T-Bone Steak
3 lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops
4 lbs. Top Butt Steaks
5 lbs. Chuck Ground
4 lbs. Lamb Patties **49.95** per pac

JAY'S PORK PAC No. 2700
3 lbs. Brns. Pork Roast
3 lbs. Baby Back Ribs
2 lbs. Pork Steaks
2 lbs. Butterfly Pork Chops
3 lbs. Center Cut Pork Chops
2 lbs. Pork Tenderloin
3 lbs. Pork Sausage, 1-lb. pkgs.
2 lbs. Bacon, 1-lb. pkgs.
5 lbs. Italian Sausage **49.95** per pac

The above sale items supersede all previous discount coupons or any other sale items.

We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised & featured items and to correct printing errors.

BUFFALO GROVE
400 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
Village Plaza
459-1710
HEADQUARTERS:
3401 SOUTH HARLEM AVENUE
BENWYN, ILLINOIS 60027-2615
SUBURBAN BRANCHES:
THE WIND GALLERY CANALINE 303
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Crockery cooking

Cost and convenience spark slow-cooking revival

by BARBARA LADD

Some cooks swear by them, saying they could never get along without others use slow-cookers once or twice before retiring them to the dusty back shelves holding other idle appliances. But the fact is that the slow-cooker is one of the most popular small appliances around.

Since 1971, when Rival Manufacturing Co. introduced something named "Crock-Pot," the slow-cooked, old-fashioned flavors of stews, soups and pot roasts have enjoyed a revival.

Today there are more than 20 different brands of slow-cookers on the market.

THE IDEA behind slow-cookers is to make a meal that takes forever to cook without watching, stirring or timing," said Dorothy Landgraf, home economics adviser with the Cooperative Extension Service at Rolling Meadows. She recently taught a workshop on slow-cookers.

The slow-cookers basically are covered stoneware pots surrounded by low-wattage heat when in operation. They can be either continuous-heat units or thermostatic ones, which cycle heat on and off during the cooking process.

When the slow cookers first hit the market there was concern by nutritionists that the low temperatures might pose a health hazard.

"FOOD SHOULD not sit between 40 and 140 degrees for more than two hours," said Mrs. Landgraf. A cooking temperature of 140 degrees is needed to kill trichinosis parasites as well as harmful bacteria.

In a study last year by Consumers Union, all of the continuous-heat units heated food to well above 140 degrees in a sufficiently short time, the report stated.

But the report did criticize some of the thermostatic models that have keep-warm settings below their lowest slow-cook setting.

"SOME OF THE early vintage slow-cookers produced I would stop and caution," said Mrs. Landgraf. Some of the cheap, chain-store models might also be questionable, she added.

To help guarantee safety of the meats cooked in the slow-cookers, Mrs. Landgraf recommends turning the setting to high for the first hour and browning the pieces.

When the ingredients are in the refrigerator at 40 degrees and then put in the slow cooker it takes awhile for the meat to reach 140 degrees," she explained. "I know browning takes one more pan to wash, but it's worth it."

Browning isn't only an advantage with safety. Meats tend to have a pink cast to them instead of the "done" look of browned meat. And flavor is improved by a short browning period, said Mrs. Landgraf.

Another simple trick to shortening the time for the meat to reach 140 degrees is to cut chunks into smaller pieces, she said.

VISIT TABLES also need to be cut in small pieces since they don't cook us fast as meats, she said.

When adapting recipes to slow cookers, use only half the water required in regular recipes and don't saute vegetables, said Mrs. Landgraf. Other than those hints, it just takes a lot of practice.

Mrs. Landgraf said that slow cooking is an economical method of preparing food. For example, studies indicate that a meat dish cooked in the oven costs \$0.375 while the same dish fixed in the slow cooker costs about \$0.125.

When choosing a slow cooker, Mrs.



REGARDLESS OF STYLE or brand, all slow-cookers should bring their contents up to 140 degrees in a two-hour period for safety, said Dorothy Landgraf, Extension home economist, who recently conducted a workshop on slow-cookers in Rolling Meadows. To

test a slow-cooker, she said to fill the appliance with cold water and record how long it takes for a kitchen thermometer to reach 140 degrees on the various settings.

Landgraf recommends asking the following questions of yourself:

- Do I need this appliance?
- Will I use it often enough to warrant the purchase?
- Do I have suitable outlets in convenient locations for the use of this

appliance?

If, after answering those questions, a slow cooker sounds desirable, Extension home economists recommend the following points to look for in the store:

Make sure the slow cooker is stable against tipping and the handles are well-insulated against overheating. The size and shape should be convenient for use and storage.

"SOME OF THE older models used to mar the table and countertops," said Mrs. Landgraf. "But I haven't heard of much problem with that lately."

Another point to consider when buying a slow-cooker is ease or difficulty when cleaning it, she said. The appliance should be approved by the Underwriter's Laboratory and have a satisfactory guarantee.

"The biggest criticism I've heard with slow-cookers is that everything tastes alike," said Mrs. Landgraf. "But you know what I use mine for? At buffets it's an excellent thing to keep food warm."



IF LAST-MINUTE cooking is inconvenient, slow-cookers can be an asset to menu-planning. For example, ears of corn, cleaned and re-wrapped in their husks, can be steamed in a slow-cooker containing a small amount of water, according to Dorothy Landgraf.

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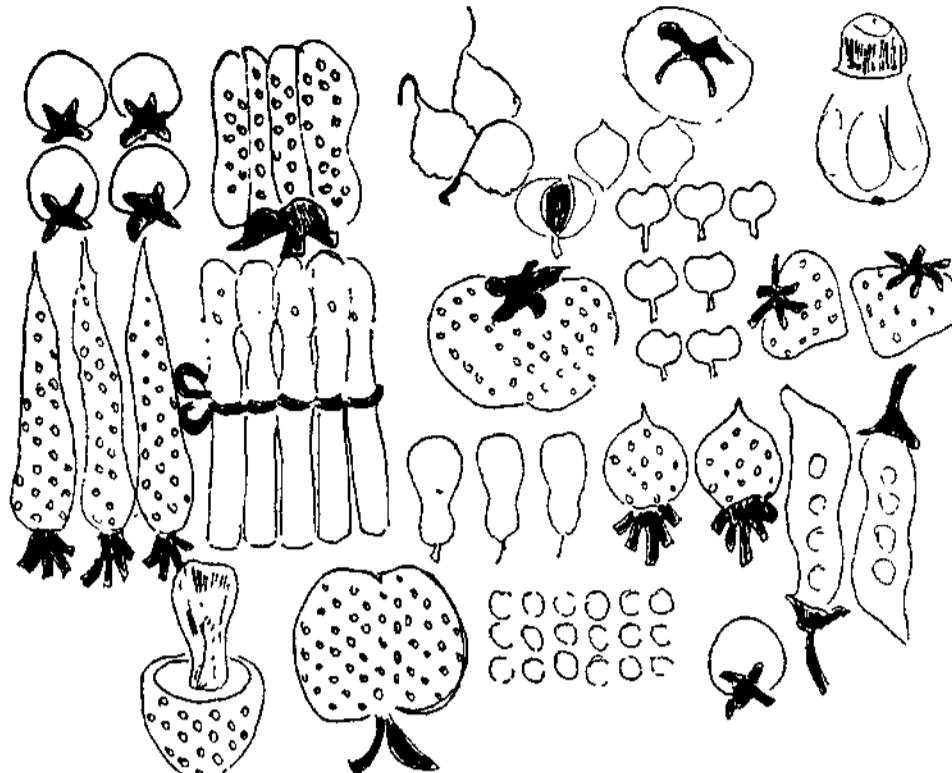
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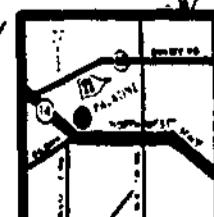
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Historical year influences menu

What better way to celebrate the Bicentennial than with a summer menu planned around an American favorite combination of fried chicken, home-made biscuits and corn on the cob. With these go fresh tomatoes, cucumbers and whatever else is fresh from the local gardens and orchards.

SUSIE'S HERBED FRIED CHICKEN

2 (2½ to 3 pounds each) chickens cut into eighths
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 ½ cup dry bread crumbs
 1 tablespoon onion powder
 2 teaspoons paprika
 2 teaspoons salt
 ½ teaspoons poultry seasoning
 ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper.
 Oil

Dredge chicken pieces in flour mixed with bread crumbs, onion powder, paprika, salt, poultry seasoning and black pepper. Fry a few pieces at a time in deep oil preheated to 400 degrees until golden and tender, about 20 minutes. Or, if desired, pour oil to depth of 1-inch in a large skillet. Heat until hot. Add chicken to skillet, being careful not to overcrowd. Brown slowly on both sides. Return all browned chicken to skillet. Cover and cook slowly, turning once until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes. Remove cover last 5 minutes of cooking for a crispy crust. Makes 8 to 10 portions.

WILLIAMSBURG BUNS

1 cup milk
 ½ cup sugar
 ¼ cup sherry (or cider)
 ¼ cup margarine
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 package active dry yeast
 ½ cup warm water
 (105 to 115 degrees)
 5 cups flour (about)
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon mace
 2 eggs, well beaten

melted margarine
 Grease 36 (2½ by 1¼ inch) muffin cups. Scald milk; remove from heat and stir in sugar, sherry, margarine and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle yeast in warm water and stir to dissolve. Stir 1 cup of the flour, nutmeg and mace into lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in yeast. Add eggs; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour, a little at a time, until dough can be easily handled.

Turn dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and elastic.

Place in oiled bowl smooth side down, then turn over dough so smooth side is up. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about 90 minutes. Punch down.

Divide into 3 balls. Divide each ball into 12 equal parts. Shape into balls and place in muffin pans. Let rise again until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Brush balls with melted margarine. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 36 buns.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Susie's herbed fried chicken

She makes sweet potato into salad

That was fun, wasn't it? I mean the Bicentennial. The whole weekend had a real party atmosphere. I think we should do this about every five years, provided I can learn to spell whatever it would be called.

One of the best moments was the evening of July 4th at Arlington Park when the entire crowd of what must have been at least 40,000 people in the grandstand decided to stand while they were singing "God Bless America." They weren't asked. It was a spontaneous demonstration of what everyone was feeling.

It almost made that long wait for the fireworks worthwhile. Every year when I find myself at a fireworks demonstration Fourth of July evening, I wonder why I am there and why I didn't stay home as I promised myself last year I was going to do.

This year, while waiting for the fireworks, I made myself another promise. I am no longer going to support any candidate for public office who

The working woman cooks
by Joyce Zeller

doesn't feel I should be free and equal, regardless of where he or she stands on other issues.

THE EQUAL Rights Amendment is nothing more than a one-paragraph statement of principle and I'm outraged that the majority of our legislators can't manage to say "aye" when they are asked.

Along about this time I also got to thinking about potato salad. (Like I said, it was a long and tedious wait.) Potato salad is such a handy thing to serve at a summer meal, but it can get pretty monotonous. The next time you want to serve it try this recipe. It's different because it is made of sweet potatoes. It took a couple of tries to get the balance just right between salty and sweet and crunchy and smooth, but this combination of seasonings does the trick.

Sweet potatoes cook in less time than white potatoes, so watch them carefully. Cook them with the skins on until they're just tender then peel them quickly.

SWEET POTATO SALAD

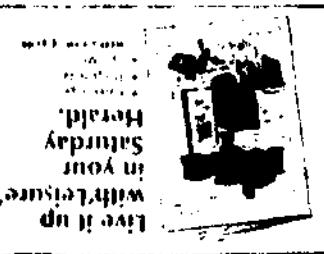
1½ pounds sweet potatoes
 ½ cup bottled oil and vinegar salad dressing
 1 cup diced celery
 1 teaspoon Nature's Seasons
 ½ cup real mayonnaise

Cook sweet potatoes until tender. Peel while still warm and cut into salad size pieces. Pour on salad dressing and mix carefully. Don't mush them up. Chill thoroughly. Dissolve Nature's Seasons in mayonnaise. Add to celery and mix lightly again. Serves 6.

Cookbooks for sale

• "Cross Country Cookbook," written and published by Helen Black, Arlington Heights. A 204-page softbound, hand-written collection of favorite recipes from different parts of the country. It sells for \$6 and may be ordered by writing Mrs. Black at 2214 S. Goebbert, 60005.

• "The All New Portal to Good Cooking," written and published by the Women's American ORT. The 310-page hardbound book sells for \$6 and is available by calling 392-7797 or 358-6836.



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<p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Check us out!</p> <p>Use these convenient boxes to plan your shopping trips. By checking the items you need you'll also find it easier to compare our low prices!</p> <p>BAKERY DEPARTMENT</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr><td>MARSH DAY W/100% VEG OIL</td><td>51¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Chuck Wagon Bread</td><td>51¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Large White Bread</td><td>42¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Wheat Bread</td><td>35¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Angel Food Cake</td><td>79¢</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>CANNED FOODS</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr><td>Fruit Cocktail</td><td>42¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Prune Plums</td><td>39¢</td></tr> <tr><td>LUNCHEON MEAT</td><td>99¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Spam</td><td>44¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Vegetable</td><td>31¢</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>CHECK & COMPARE</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr><td>LADY LEE NON FAT MILK</td><td>33¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Instant Dry Milk</td><td>33¢</td></tr> <tr><td>OREO BISCUITS</td><td>49¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Ripe Olives</td><td>49¢</td></tr> <tr><td>Angel Food Mix</td><td>74¢</td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Tomato Ketchup 41¢</p>	MARSH 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Test price Eagle's everyday low discount prices and see how much you will save!

Lady Lee offers
brand name
quality...for less!

Compare the Lady Lee line of quality foods. You'll find flavor that's comparable to brand name products with a big difference. The price! Lady Lee gives you savings exclusively at Eagle Discount Supermarkets.



STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Saturday, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.; Sunday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. *STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS
July 14th through Tuesday, July 20th, 1976, regardless of cost increases.

We discount everything EXCEPT
quality, courtesy, and service!
USDA
Food Stamp
Coupons Accepted!

1801 W. Central, Arlington Heights, Ill.
1325 Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Ill.
Higgins and Golf Roads, Hoffman Estates
1729 W. Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.
130 W. Baldwin Road, Palatine, Illinois.

**SALE PRICES
NOW
thru
SAT.**

Walgreens

COUPON DAYS!

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!"
Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices.
Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores.
Ample stocks have been ordered but if a sell out occurs, see
our Cashier for a BAIN CHECK on any reorderable item.

Get your Walgreens worth!



Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

Charge

-- We Honor
BOTH Cards!

OAKTON SQUARE SHOPPING CTR.

1045 Oakton

MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA

Rand Road 12 & Central

THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

Arlington Heights & Besterfield Rd.

THE MARKET PLACE

Route 83 & Golf Rd. Des Plaines

PALATINE MALL

Hicks & Northwest Hwy.

NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CTR.

330 E. Rand. Arlington Heights

GREENBROOK SHOPPING CENTER

Route 20 & Lake St. Hanover Park

1 Mile East of Barrington Rd.

TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER

SCHAUMBURG

5445 W. Irving Park Rd. Hanover Park N.E. Corner Roselle & Golf

Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. © WALGREEN CO., 1976

Walgreens worth COUPON!



1/4-Grain Worthmore
1,000 SACCHARIN
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 89
149¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Regular or Super
30 KOTEX NAPKINS
Limit 1 now
through July
17, 1976
Without coupon \$1.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Vaseline Intensive Care
WIPE 'N DIPE (50)
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 97¢
68¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Choice of 3 Types
16-oz. VO5 HAIRSPRAY
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Without coupon \$1.89

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



3-oz. Skin Care Bars
NIVEA SOAP 3-Pk.
Limit 3 now
through July
17, 1976
Pack
Regularly 99¢ a pack
79¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Worthmore 1-Size
KNEE-HI HOSIERY
Limit 4 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 48¢ pr.
4 P R S 100

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Chrome-Plated Walgreen
NAIL CLIPPER
Limit 1 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 23¢
13¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

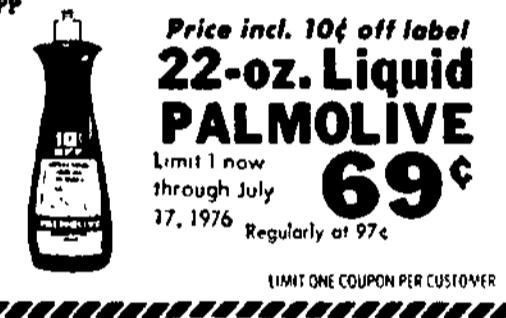
Walgreens worth COUPON!



Massage Action Head
SHAMPOO SPRAY
Limit 1 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at \$1.38
89¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Price incl. 10¢ off label
22-oz. Liquid PALMOLIVE
Limit 1 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 97¢
69¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Thick 2-ply Jumbo Roll
BOUNTY TOWELS
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 63¢
49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



250 White Round Royal Smoothtex
TOOTH PICKS
Limit 3 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 29¢
15¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



From Johnson's Wax
7-oz. SIZE FAVOR
Limit 1 now
through July
17, 1976
Without coupon 99¢
88¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreenss worth COUPON!



1/2-in. Wide Cellophane
1,500-In. TUCK TAPE
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 49¢
2 for 49¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

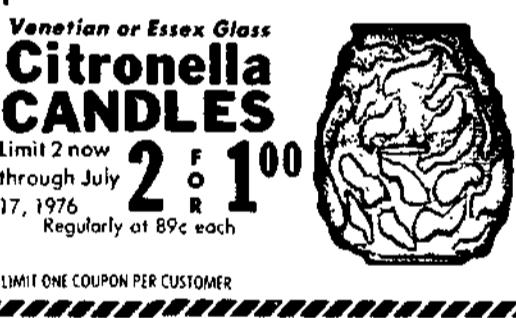
Walgreens worth COUPON!



16-Oz. Outdoor Fogger
RAID YARD GUARD
Limit 1 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at \$2.49
1.99

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Venetian or Essex Glass
CITRONELLA CANDLES
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 89¢ each
2 for 1.00

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



40 Wastebasket
KORDITE BAGS
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
24 qt. Regular \$1.99
1.29

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Insulated 12-oz.
King Size Photo Mug
Bring your photo;
allow 10 days.
Good now
thru July
22, 1976.
Regularly at \$1.89
1.69

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Walgreens Color Print
126-20 exp. or C-110 20-EXP.
Limit 1, now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at \$1.29
99¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



EVEREADY "C" or "D"
BATTERY "2-PACK"
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 76¢
44¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



18-Oz. Cake Mixes
DUNCAN HINES
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 65
57¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



7 Sticks... 3 Flavors
WRIGLEY'S GUM
Limit 4 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 2 for 29¢
2 for 19¢

Save!

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



Regular or With Peanuts
8-OZ. M & M CANDY
Limit 2 now
through July
17, 1976. Each
Regularly at 79¢
63¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



DISPOZ-A-LITE
BUTANE LIGHTER
Limit 1 Pk.
through July
17, 1976
Without Coupon \$1.31
79¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!



QUART 10W-30 Quaker Maid
QUART MOTOR OIL
Limit 6 now
through July
17, 1976
Regularly at 69¢
44¢

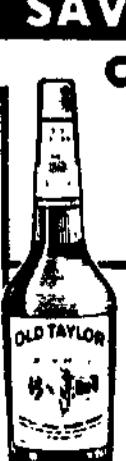
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

PABST **SAVE AT YOUR WALGREEN LIQUOR DEPT!**



Blue Ribbon
12-oz. cans. Limit 4.
6 Pack
1.29
Sale!

COKE®
in 12-oz. cans. PK.
6.99
Sale!



OLD TAYLOR BOURBON
Fifth, now at
3.49
Sale!
JOHNNIE WALKER RED Fifth
5.99
Sale!



GILBEY'S GIN, Qt.
Buy now for
3.69
Sale!
1/2-Gallon VODKA
Vladimir.
6.49
Sale!



TRIBUNO VERMOUTH
Sweet or ex. dry, 5th
1.49
Sale!
Jose Cuervo TEQUILA
Imported, fifth
4.99
Sale!



BACARDI
Light or Dark RUM
PUERTO RICAN 5th
Sale!
Now at
3.99
GALLON WINE
Carlo Rossi MOUNTAIN Burgundy-Chablis-Rose
Sale!
Just
2.99



Happy days and jubilation on convention floor during Carter nomination.

(Herald Photo by Tom Greiger)



The HERALD Des Plaines

105th Year—22

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, July 15, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

By parents groups

Test score distribution change asked in Dist. 62

by JOHN N. FRANK

Des Plaines Dist. 62 parents told the district long-range planning committee Wednesday they would like to see the results of nationally standardized achievement tests reported in a school-by-school manner.

The district currently reports the results of such tests on a districtwide basis.

The committee did not act on the request.

Parents' comments came after Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, presented a preliminary report comparing students' test scores from 1966 to the present.

Cowell said the report will be revised because the district now uses a different version of the Stanford Achievement Tests than it did in 1966. The district gives the test in the fall rather than in the spring as had been done in the past years.

THE PRELIMINARY report shows that Dist. 62 students scored above the national norm on the test although they are not as far above the norm as they were in 1966.

Parents representing various PTA's and citizens groups requested that test results be released on a school-by-school and grade-by-grade basis enabling parents to have an objective standard by which to measure teaching effectiveness.

"We want to be able to say 'Hey, you're not teaching reading, you're not teaching math,'" said one PTA representative. Test results could be reported on a school-by-school rather than a districtwide basis, Cowell said, adding he is "concerned about how that test can be distorted."

In other business, the committee reviewed a report prepared by the administration which forecasts declining district enrollment until 1980 as well as dealing with staff needs, building maintenance and district financing.

The committee also began preparing a questionnaire to be distributed to district residents which would be used to receive citizen input on the district.

City to enforce curfew law

The Des Plaines Police Dept. announced Wednesday it will resume enforcement of the city's curfew ordinance for persons under 18 years old.

Police stopped enforcing the ordinance last Feb. 19 because of a pending lawsuit that challenges the constitutionality of the Illinois curfew statute.

City Atty. Charles Hug said, however, he believes the city can begin enforcing its curfew ordinance while the matter is pending before the Illinois Supreme Court. The Illinois Appellate Court found the state curfew statute unconstitutional.

The ordinance prohibits minors from being in a public place between 10:31 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday or between 12:01 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday unless accompanied and supervised by a parent or responsible guardian over 21.

The curfew does not apply to minors who are working or traveling to and from work.

Street upgrade project near completion: official

Most of the work on Des Plaines' annual street improvement program should be completed in about two weeks, a city official said Wednesday.

The \$230,000 program includes resurfacing, repaving and sealing about 12 miles of streets and the replacement of 5,000 feet of curbs and gutters throughout the city.

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, said the curb and gutter work and the street resurfacing work is "well under way," and that the repaving work is expected to start next week.

ALL OF THE STREET work is

being paid for with motor fuel tax funds.

The asphalt repaving work, the most extensive of the improvements,

will be done to 25 streets. The process

consists of heating and scraping off

part of the existing pavement and

combining it with additional asphalt to

form a new pavement.

The resurfacing work, which will be done to 21 streets, consists of spreading liquid asphalt on the existing pavement and covering it with additional solid asphalt.

Perl said the repaving and resurfacing will increase the structural strength of the streets making major improvements unnecessary for 5 to 10 years.

THE SEALING work, the least extensive of the improvements will be done to 16 streets. It consists of filling cracks with liquid asphalt.

The annual street program is separate from the routine maintenance and repairs performed by the city's public works department throughout the year. Officials said many of the streets not repaired under the annual program this year will be taken care of next year.

Perl said the improvement on Lee Street from Mannheim Road to Howard Street is not part of the annual street program. The city has received a low bid of about \$244,000 for the project, which will consist of widening, repaving and installing new curbs and gutters.

The project, which must still receive city and state approval, is scheduled for completion in October. Perl said. Next year the city plans to reconstruct Lee Street from Howard Street to Touhy Avenue.

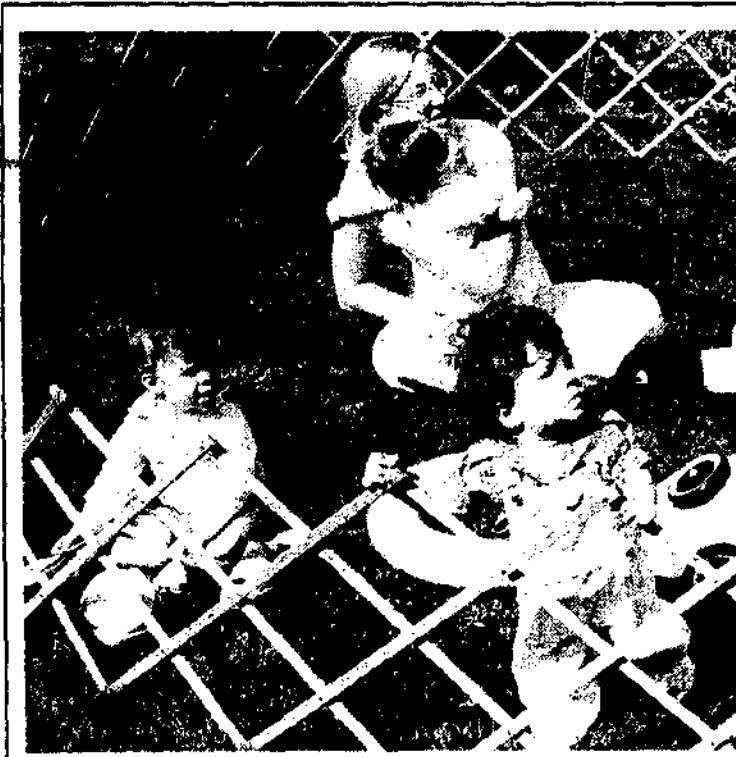
Public aid rolls down 16.2% in May

The number of persons who received public aid from Maine Township during May was down 16.2 per cent from the previous month and 60.5 per cent from May 1975.

Maine Township Supervisor James J. Dowd said persons qualifying for public aid numbered 83 in May, down from 99 in April and 210 in May of the previous year.

He said May was only the second month since 1973 that the number of persons on public aid fell below 100. The all-time high of 417 was recorded in March 1975.

For the first five months of 1976, Dowd said, the number of persons receiving public aid dropped from 1,747 to 625, a 64.2 per cent decrease from the same period in 1975.



One year later—the Disch triplets

—Suburban Living

15% fare hike sought by North Western Ry.

—Page 2

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

—Page 4



The inside story

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Mr. 'Average' eyes convention

—Page 12

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast — Page 12
- Exclusive Herald photos — Page 12
- Convention briefs, TV report — Sect. 2 Page 12

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

\$2.3 million budget OK'd by parks

The Mount Prospect Park Board has adopted a 1976-77 budget of \$2,351,880, reflecting a slight decrease from last year.

This year's budget is down \$9,071 from last year's budget of \$2,361,051.

In addition to serving most of Mount Prospect, the park district serves residents on the west side of Des Plaines.

Park Director Thomas W. Cooper attributed the smaller budget to a drop in the district's tax base. Total assessed valuation fell from \$269 million in September 1976 to \$268 million in September 1975.

"This is the first time we have had a decline in assessed valuation," Cooper said. "If the money is not there, we can't spend it."

Cooper anticipates an increase in assessed valuation this year because of increased construction and several annexations into the park district. He said, however, the tax rate, currently 38 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, will "basically stay the same."

THE TOTAL corporate budget, which includes administrative, maintenance, pool and golf course expenses, decreased to \$793,251 from last year's \$847,397. Appropriations for recreational operations, equipment and year-round programs total \$404,128 compared to last year's \$412,844.

Despite a smaller allocation for recreation facilities, Assistant Park Director Thomas T. Tayler said the number of summer programs this year has more than doubled last summer's offerings. "We'll just have to forego larger improvements — additions to our facilities and the purchase of new equipment," Tayler said. "It's more important this summer to offer programs based on the fact there was no summer school."

Cooper said when summer school was in session, there was a decided drop in enrollment in park district activities. "Now we've noticed swimming, tennis and the playgrounds are more popular," he said.

Four face liquor possession charges

Four persons were arrested and charged Tuesday night in Friendship Park, Des Plaines, for possession of alcohol.

Arrested were Steven A. Morry, 17, of 276 King Ln., Des Plaines; John C. Meyers, 19, of 146 S. Danbury, Des Plaines; John S. Pischke, 18, of 330 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, and JoAnn Stubbs, 19, of 1210 Crabtree, Mount Prospect.

According to police reports, police noticed Morry walking in the park area with a can of beer and the other persons drinking beer in a vehicle in the park.

Suburban digest

Golf course vote planned for fall

A referendum is planned for early fall to finance construction of the Lochland Links golf course at the Nike Base in Arlington Heights. Thomas Thornton, park district director, said the referendum is to obtain voter approval to issue about \$1.4 million in general obligation bonds. The general obligation bonds are necessary because of difficulty in marketing revenue bonds and obtaining a bank loan to finance the project, he said. A villagewide meeting will be held in about two weeks to explain problems of financing the course.

Man killed in tollway accident

A Mount Prospect man was killed early Wednesday when a small truck he was driving struck a median wall on the Northwest Tollway and burst into flames. Richard M. Johnson, 27, of 1919 Choloy Ln., was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Police said Johnson was driving westbound on the tollway when he apparently lost control of the truck a half-mile from the Kennedy Expressway exchange. There were no other passengers in the vehicle.

Dacy's attorney waives hearing

The defense attorney for Joseph P. Dacy, who is charged with the brutal stabbing murder of a Schaumburg woman last Saturday, waived Dacy's right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday. The case is now set to be heard before Associate Judge Jerome Burke July 29 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

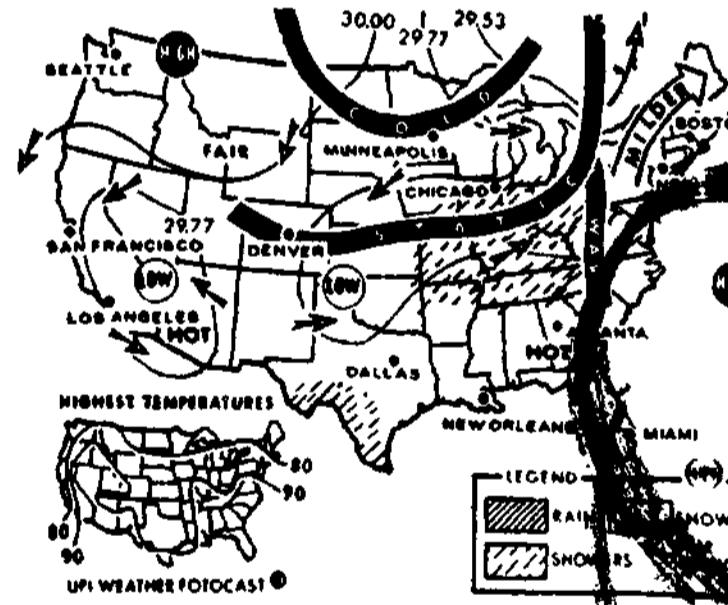
Vanderweel declines reelection

Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, a six-year member of the Elk Grove Village Board, has announced she will not seek reelection next April. Mrs. Vanderweel, 39, said "I've just come to the conclusion I want to step aside. I guess I've gotten tired over the years." Before being elected to a two-year village board term in 1971, Mrs. Vanderweel served on the plan commission and former Village Pres. Jack Pahl's presidential task force. She also served on the Mark Hopkins School PSTA, including two years as vice president.

Centex repairs to begin July 26

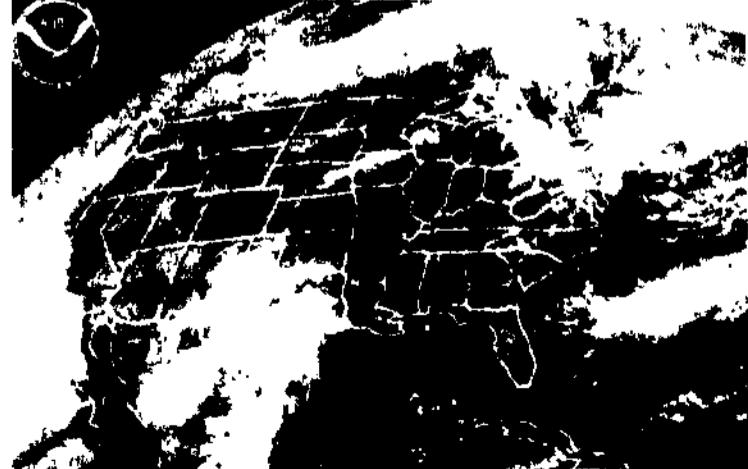
The Centex Homes Corp. plans to modify furnaces and hot water heaters in 1,136 Elk Grove Village homes for safety reasons beginning July 26. The modifications are needed to correct subcontractors' violations of village building codes and to prevent potential fires and carbon monoxide leaks. Centex officials would not give village officials an estimate of the work's cost, but Village Pres. Charles Zetek said it could cost several hundred thousand dollars. Homeowners will not have to pay for the work.

Humidity continues . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms will be widespread from the Mississippi valley, eastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley and into the lower lakes area. Sunny skies elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation		High		Low		Temperatures around the nation		High		Low	
Albuquerque	80	62	Hartford	80	61	Omaha	80	61	Hartford	80	61
Asheville	83	70	Houston	82	71	Philadelphia	80	61	Houston	82	71
Atlanta	83	70	Indiansapolis	81	63	Pittsburgh	80	61	Indiansapolis	81	63
Baltimore	80	66	Jacksonville	82	61	Portland, Me.	81	63	Jacksonville	82	61
Bethesda	82	64	Knoxville	81	66	Portland, Ore.	81	63	Knoxville	81	66
Charlotte, N.C.	80	61	Las Vegas	80	61	Providence	81	62	Las Vegas	80	61
Charlottesville, Va.	87	81	Little Rock	84	75	Raleigh	81	62	Little Rock	84	75
Chicago	89	70	Los Angeles	75	66	Salt Lake City	91	77	Los Angeles	75	66
Cincinnati	89	70	Louisville	86	61	San Diego	74	69	Louisville	86	61
Columbus	81	66	Mobile	87	71	San Francisco	66	55	Mobile	87	71
Dallas	89	72	Minneapolis	87	70	San Juan	80	50	Minneapolis	87	70
Denver	94	80	Minneapolis	82	72	Seattle	78	56	Minneapolis	82	72
Des Moines	93	79	Nashville	81	61	Tampa	89	78	Nashville	81	61
Detroit	99	87	New Orleans	80	71	Washington	81	65	New Orleans	80	71
El Paso	92	89	New York	80	61	Wichita	92	65	New York	80	61



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Wednesday shows cloudiness extending from New England to Pennsylvania and into the eastern Great Lakes. A large area of cloudiness covers Texas and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico with thunderstorms along the Texas coast. A small area of cloudiness is in the Dakotas and a band of clouds extends from Nebraska to Lake Superior. Only scattered clouds or clear skies cover the rest of the nation.

Request blamed on RTA

15% fare hike asked by C&NW

by LYNN ASINOF

The Chicago and North Western Ry. Wednesday petitioned the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent interim fare increase effective Aug. 1.

Railroad officials said the Regional Transportation Authority forced them to seek the increase by failing to negotiate in good faith for a purchase of service contract. They said the railroad is losing \$4 million a year.

Municipal attorneys from the Northwest suburbs, however, said the railroad has not made a serious effort to negotiate with the RTA. They said a fare increase would amount to double taxation.

The 15 per cent increase would result in hikes of between 20 and 25 cents for one-way tickets to the Northwest suburbs.

THE INTERIM increase is being requested to provide immediate relief to the railroad while the ICC conducts hearings on making the 15 per cent fare hike permanent.

The railroad filed its original request for fare hikes in November but repeatedly asked for hearing postponements because of negotiations.

with the RTA. Negotiations for purchase of service began two years ago.

"The whole history suggests we have made a serious corporate mistake in waiting this time," said Richard M. Freeman, railroad vice president. He said he was "very pessimistic" that a contract could be approved with the RTA.

Arlington Heights Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel, however, argued that the railroad took a passive role in the negotiations.

ALTHOUGH RAILROAD officials said they reached a tentative contract agreement with two of the suburban RTA directors in April, they admitted that the agreement was never formally presented to the full RTA board.

Freeman said the North Western was prepared to accept \$44 million for the purchase of the railroad's equipment, \$3 million for fiscal 1976 commuter services and \$1.7 million for fiscal 1977 commuter services.

This proposal was submitted through RTA director Richard Newmark, who was supposed to have distributed it to the rest of the RTA board, Freeman said. He said the North Western has not yet received any answer

to that proposal.

"I regard the absence of a response for three months as closing of negotiations," Freeman said.

Siegel said "If I was negotiating and I hadn't heard for three months, I would at last make a telephone call."

PALATINE VILLAGE Atty. Bradley M. Glass and Des Plaines City Atty. Charles R. Hug also attempted to show that the railroad did not actively pursue negotiations.

Siegel said that if the North Western wins a fare increase the tax money collected by the RTA will amount to double taxation.

"I think the ICC has a responsibility to make sure these negotiations are carried forward," Siegel said, noting that he would like RTA officials present at the next ICC hearing scheduled for Aug. 5.

The ICC may rule on the interim request before that time, or the request may be included as part of the petition for a permanent 15 per cent hike.

Railroad officials said they are con-

fident they will win the 15 per cent fare increase designed to make commuter lines break even. They said once the fare increase is approved they will immediately file for an additional 20 to 25 per cent hike designed to make commuter services a profitable operation.

Up-to-the-minute

DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS

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GIVING IT A WHIRL. Women enrolled in a Des Plaines Park District class learn all the

moves of Polynesian dancing, a new program this summer. Similar to bellydancing,

the dance form tells a story in body motion as well as providing exercise.

Casework official contends:

Society hurts mobility of disabled

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The handicapped population has been hindered from making a "normal transition into the working world," said Norman Koshkarian, casework supervisor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Serving 50 suburbs in north and northwest Cook County, the rehabilitation office, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, is one of 30 agencies of its kind throughout the state. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent in the state.

Koshkarian and nine full-time counselors trained in the social sciences

work with the physically and emotionally disabled who are vocationally handicapped. "We try to prepare the individual to enter into a working situation where his handicap will not cut short his career," Koshkarian said.

The agency aids the congenitally handicapped as well as those persons who became disabled later in life. Koshkarian said the agency strives to place the handicapped back into society where they can feel they are of value. "In essence, they have been discriminated against, for example, by virtue of architectural barriers in society," he said.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the U. S. population is disabled. "The problem is that the total population many times is unaware of this part of the population," Koshkarian said. "Like the alcoholic population, we don't see all of them. Not all of them seek treatment. Not everybody wants rehabilitation services."

Koshkarian said persons who visit the agency either have overcome their handicap and seek vocational direction, or are "angry" because they have not adjusted to their problems.

Last year, the agency helped rehabilitate 649 people. About 9,000 were

rehabilitated statewide, including persons with psychotic, psychoneurotic, personality and behavioral disorders. Physical disabilities treated include the blind, the deaf, the speech impaired and the paraplegic.

KOSHKARIAN SAID his office handles about 900 ongoing cases, excluding another 300 referrals that must be assigned to the counselors. The referral sources include public schools, private physicians and individuals.

Once an individual is referred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the agency verifies the disability and provides vocational counseling and future training for jobs such as typing and stenography. Koshkarian said handicapped have been placed in jobs ranging from assembly-line tasks to teaching.

Successful rehabilitation can take from a few weeks to four to five years, Koshkarian said. "No rehabilitation is complete until an individual is employed or just as independent as anyone else," he said.

PTAs, school officials fight seniority-based staff cuts

State PTA and school officials are mounting a campaign this week to persuade Gov. Daniel Walker to veto legislation that would require school districts to cut their teaching staffs on a seniority basis.

The State Board of Education, the Illinois Assn. of School Boards and the Illinois PTA are opposing an amendment, a last minute addition to the heavily amended school aid formula bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie. The amendment calls for school districts that must dismiss teachers because of declining enrollment or the elimination of courses to do so strictly on the basis of teacher seniority.

The state board has passed a resolution opposing the measure, stating the amendment strips school boards of local control.

State Board Member Carol Johnston of Des Plaines, who made the motion, said under the clause, no provision would be made for the relative skill, training or experience of teachers. Because the last teacher hired would be the first fired, school boards would be forced to dismiss many well qualified teachers, she said.

STATE SUPT. Joseph Cronin said the way teaching forces are reduced has become a serious issue in school systems nationally and would be a subject for local contract negotiations in many school districts.

Local school boards also oppose the amendment. Stuart Kisten, president of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education, said, "We've sent some letters and telegrams to legislators already to let them know we're opposed

to it. I would feel the legislature is usurping local power."

Kisten said he believes teachers should be retained "on the basis of their ability — not their longevity in the district."

William Henkel, a lobbyist for suburban school districts, said local boards and administrators "are all working independently" to defeat the amendment.

Henkel said the seniority clause "is unworkable. I think Walker will veto the bill."

THE ILLINOIS PTA has put out a "call to action" to units throughout the state asking them to telegraph the governor, supporting the state aid changes in the Jaffe bill but opposing the seniority clause.

Ruth Grundberg, legislative chairperson for the Arlington Heights Council of PTA, said, "The PTA believes that such decisions should be made by local school boards. If this provision becomes law, it could have a direct effect on the education of children. Competency would not be considered."

The Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, has criticized moves to defeat the amendment. Curtis Pott, executive secretary of the IEA, called the state board resolution "a blatant attack on those teachers who have given the better part of their lives to teaching Illinois school children."

"The seniority rights we won (with the amendment) will protect these more experienced teachers from the hector-skelter and indiscriminate firings which have been the rule rather

than the exception during the past year," Pott said.

Harold Seamon, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said the amendment "has thrown young teachers to the wolves." Seamon said school districts have been able to reduce teaching staffs by retaining teachers with the best qualifications for each assignment. "Seniority is necessarily one qualification — but only one," he said.

Walker, who is at the Democratic National Convention in New York, has given no indication on how we will treat the seniority clause in the bill, a Walker aide has said. Walker has the option of vetoing any part of the bill or the entire bill.

Residents of Niles and parts of Des Plaines in the Niles Public Library District may use their cards at any member library of the North Suburban Library System.

Inventory planned
at Niles library

The Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles, will be closed for inventory Aug. 2-4.

A branch facility at 9010 Milwaukee Ave. will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday and Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday for library patrons.

Residents of Niles and parts of Des Plaines in the Niles Public Library District may use their cards at any member library of the North Suburban Library System.

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Seniors' flu shot plan to be reviewed by panel

Plans to inoculate Maine Township senior citizens against swine flu in August will be reviewed Wednesday by a committee of health professionals and local officials.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Maine Township offices, 2510 Dempster St., Des Plaines. The public is invited to attend and volunteers are needed to help implement the program.

Chaired by Margaret Chiarelli of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, the committee is formulating plans to inoculate about 12,000 senior citizens against the outbreak of the flu expected this fall and winter. Maine Township has been given the assign-

ment by the Cook County Health Dept.

Those 65 and older will be given a vaccine different from the rest of the population. The vaccine, called bivalent, contains swine flu and a second strain called A/Victoria. It is designed for the elderly and those with chronic diseases, particularly cardiorespiratory and metabolic illnesses. Vaccine for general use will contain only the swine flu strain.

Other committee members include Margaret Wirsén, Maine Township auditor; George Demos, Brookwood Nursing Home; Mary Kay Morrissey, Niles senior citizens program; Samuel Tapson, Des Plaines senior citizen program; and Marcia Erickson, Maine Township social worker.

Blood drive set July 29 at library

The North Suburban Blood Center will conduct a blood drive July 29 at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave.

The drive will be from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Persons wishing to donate blood can make an appointment by calling 297-1200, ext. 210.

Under the city's blood program, all residents and their immediate families are assured of receiving free blood replacement if 4 per cent of the city's population donate blood each year.

Residents and the immediate families of those who donate blood are guaranteed free blood replacement even if the city falls short of its goal. All city residents now are covered under the program.

In addition to the city blood program, there is a blood plan for groups and community organizations. Under that plan, all members of an organization and their families are eligible for blood replacement if 20 per cent of the members donate each year.

Donors must be 17 to 65 years old and in good health. Each donor is given a brief medical check and asked to fill out a questionnaire to determine

Flamenco program at pavilion Friday

Flamenco dancer Pascual Olivera and his dance company will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Memorial Bank Pavilion at Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard Streets, Des Plaines.

The performance is part of the summer entertainment series at Lake Opeka sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District.

The performance is free.

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58 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.
in the Kettles Shopping Center

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

Look for it in your Saturday Herald

Pet shops hold treasures

In need of a rare gift?
Try some hungry piranas

by JOE SWICKARD

There are piles of puppies, carloads of kittens, scads of snakes, gallons of guppies and oodles of eels.

If it crawls, slithers, swims, hops, runs, floats or flies, the odds are that some pet shop offers it for sale.

In a time when sharpies can make a bundle from selling pet rocks or invisible piranas (actually empty aquariums), you'd better believe there is a market for the more traditional pets such as ferrets, rats, sunzager lizards, crabs, poisonous lion fish and armadillos, large and small.

Pals Pets, 17 N. Bothwell, Palatine, specializes in denizens of the deep. Customers entering the shop are greeted by a 4-foot blue ribbon eel peeking from a shell in a salt water aquarium.

THE EEL IS A tricky fellow, said

Scott Krieble, a clerk at Pals Pets. Krieble said a couple of other eels already have escaped from the aquarium.

"They can crawl away through a very small opening," he said, indicating a tiny gap in the aquarium lid where air hoses enter the tank.

For those of you who can't live without one of the eels, it will cost about \$28 to take him home.

Then there is the snake head fish — an ugly brute who looks just like his name. The snake head's tank is covered and weighted down with a good sized stone — and not without reason, Krieble said.

"He's a mean one. He eats other fish and he'll jump right out of the tank," he said. "This one's already gone through four owners and he's back here again." The charming native of India is available for \$25.

A FISH WITH just a little better temperament is the lion fish with 13 poisonous dorsal spines. The sting of the fish causes reactions similar to those of bee stings in an hypersensitive person.

And who can forget the old standby of the Amazon? A pair of visible and voracious piranas can be had for \$25.

The Shasta Pet Center in the Brandyberry Plaza on Rand Road in Arlington Heights will sell you a desert swift for \$20. The horny lizard chows down on meal worms and will stare affectionately at you with his beady little eyes.

For youngsters who have never known the thrill of hunting garter snakes with a mayonnaise jar, Shasta will sell one for \$1.98.

Hermit crabs were offered at \$1.98, but the shop has been sold out for about a month.

THE CRABS, LAND dwelling reptiles about the size of a half dollar, came into demand when the government cracked down on the sale of small turtles.

One enterprising pet shop owner in Ocean City, Md., treats his customers to a tape recording starring "Hermy the Crab," who beckons: "How'd you like to have a hermit in your house, one of America's favorite household pets?"

Hermy continues, "You can take them to school or put them in your purse and carry them to the opera."

Well, if an opera-going crab isn't your idea of an ideal companion, Pet World in the Randhurst Shopping Center has large and small armadillos instead.

With no mention of their tastes in music, large armadillos cost \$17.95. The small fellows are a steal at \$6.95.

NOAH'S ARK, 2430 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, has a cage full of small, playful otter-like baby ferrets for only \$44.95.

Sunzager lizards, parrots, a giant brilliant blue Hyacinth Macaw, and even crickets by the dozens are at Noah's Ark. And who could forget a cuddly mouse-fed ball python?

On second thought, those pet rocks and invisible piranas aren't so odd after all.

Zettek has tough words for building moratorium

by TOM VON MALDER

"Until I'm assured there is no contribution to water and sewer problems, there will be no new development in this village — not even an outhouse."

Those words by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek Wednesday signaled at least a partial victory for the 400 village residents who signed a petition requesting a building moratorium until village water problems are solved.

"The people I've talked to since the board meeting feel the board responded favorably to our concerns and our requests," Donald O. Meyer, 1379 Berkshires Ln., said Wednesday. Meyer is the author of the petition which called for the building moratorium.

"I feel convinced the village board will act to control unabated rapid growth," Meyer said.

ZETTEK SAID it will be up to the village staff to convince him any project can be built without adding to the water and sewer problems. However, his feelings are not shared by all board members, if any, and the idea of a moratorium has yet to be tested.

Zettek made his comment during discussion of Joseph Arvidson's request to build 366 apartments on a 30-acre Devon Avenue site, west of Berkshires Lane. Zettek did not vote on the matter and the other board members unanimously rejected it because the density was higher than the 100 single-family lots agreed to in the annexation agreement eight years ago.

Study of a possible moratorium will be conducted by the judiciary, planning and zoning committee. No meeting dates have been set. Village Mgr. Charles A. Wills said his staff is ready to research the question but is waiting for instructions from the committee, which may come next week.

At least one board member, Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr., has said he feels a building moratorium would be "not really doing anything." Kenna said more building is not planned for the immediate future.

MOST BOARD members said if a moratorium were enacted, it should exclude the 134 homes and 102 commercial buildings currently under construction.

As for the residents, Meyer said they learned at the board meeting that Elk Grove Village must do some long-range planning to stop building from getting ahead of the water supply, as must other communities in the Northwest area which are drawing from the same underground water sources.

Meyer added he felt encouraged the village board would soon permit lawn sprinkling at last one day a week so the lawns will not die, a concern of the homeowners.

Zettek said the board would consider limited sprinkling if an additional well or two are returned to service. Seven of 10 wells are in operation now.

With no mention of their tastes in music, large armadillos cost \$17.95. The small fellows are a steal at \$6.95.

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On second thought, those pet rocks and invisible piranas aren't so odd after all.



SUMMERTIME SILHOUETTE. Tom Kline engages in a pastime as old as summer itself. Young Kline searches a creek for crayfish. As long as there are

Ride-along plan continues to Aug. 27

The third annual Ride-Along Program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Police Dept., will continue through Aug. 27.

"We decided to make it a summer event because there is not enough manpower to utilize the program year-round," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Wednesday. "With the kids off from school, they have more opportunity to ride in the program and see how the police officers operate in the community."

Residents may register to ride in

the program by contacting the police department. Rides are given Fridays and Saturdays from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Program Supervisor Officer Jim Lange, in conjunction with a two-man crime prevention bureau, takes four people at a time on a two-hour cruise through the village.

First, participants are given a complete tour of the police department, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. "We give

them background into what the police agency is all about," Doney said. "We show them all of the various aspects of the interdepartmental operations."

BEFORE TAKING the ride, groups are oriented to the patrol car. "The officer gives an explanation of the vehicle and the equipment used in it," Doney said. "Then they give instructions as to how police calls are answered."

Ride-Along participants never ar-

rive on the scene at the time a crime is occurring because the police prefer not to expose them to danger.

"Everyone loves the Ride-Along Program," Doney said. He admitted, however, "They are disappointed they don't get into the action."

Approximately 30 people are scheduled for the program each weekend. There have been 101 participants to date in this year's program.

To ride in a patrol car, anyone interested must submit a record check to the police, sign a village release waiver form, or if under 18 have parents sign, and place a request 48 hours before the ride. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult.

"We encourage any citizen to take a ride," Doney said. "It is one of the greatest ways to bring the people and the police closer."

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Dr. Pepper **89¢**

7 UP **39¢**

Brooks Ketchup **43¢**

Dressing **43¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee **329¢**

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Assorted Flavors

Hi-C **45¢**

Campfire Marshmallows **47¢**

Pretzels **31¢**

Apple Sauce **89¢**

Swiss Miss Low Fat Dry Milk **189¢**

Poul's Biscuit **199¢**

Charcoal **28 lb. bag**

Palmolive **69¢**

Potatoes **37¢**

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(Herald Photo by Tom Griege)

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast
- Page 12
- Exclusive Herald photos
- Page 12
- Convention briefs, TV report
- Sect. 2 Page 12

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FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

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The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

10th Year—114

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 15, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Fabish urges

Form own fire district; break from Wheeling

by BILL HURLEY

Edward Fabish, Buffalo Grove Village president Wednesday called for the village to disannex from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and form its own fire department within a year.

"We would like to see it (fire protection) go municipal in the next year, but I honestly don't believe we could make the turnover in that length of time," he said.

Fabish said he has worked on three study committees looking into a possible municipal fire department and has found the biggest problem to be funding.

FABISH SAID A municipality cannot tax as high as a fire district unless a special referendum is passed by village residents. Such referendums have not been popular in Buffalo Grove in the past, he said.

Fabish said if the fire protection was transferred to a municipal operation, the costs would probably increase because it would be more difficult to find volunteer firemen.

Another problem in going municipal would be getting the Long Grove Fire district to disannex the Lake County portion of the village that it provides fire protection for. The district now levies a tax on Lake County Buffalo Grove residents and would be hurt by the loss of revenue. Fabish said there is a "jealous mistrust" between the two fire districts.

"As far as we're concerned, we're happy the way it is. We haven't had any problems," said Melvin Towner, Long Grove fire chief. He said Buffalo Grove would have to build another fire station if it formed a municipal department to give the same amount of service to northern Buffalo Grove, as it currently receives from Long Grove.

FABISH SAID If Buffalo Grove could get the Long Grove and Wheeling fire districts to disannex the village area but fail to pass a tax referendum, it could consider forming a municipal fire district. Such a district would serve the entire village but would be a separate taxing body with the ability to tax at a higher rate than the village.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. is large enough to protect the entire village although it is restricted to the Cook County portion, according to Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

"You're not going to have as efficient fire protection with three departments (the Vernon Rural Fire District covers a small northeast corner of the village) as you would with just one," Winter said.

"OUR DEPARTMENT is large enough to protect our town. Any other

Paramedic plan works, but not without cash woes

by LINDA PUNCH

The advent of paramedic service in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has proved a godsend for residents and a headache for fire officials.

The rigid state requirements and guidelines that guarantee quality service for residents also create a financial crisis for the district. The fire districts answer — passage of an ambulance tax of up to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The district will conduct a referendum on the issue Saturday.

Fire district officials said the ambulance tax is necessary to fund ambulance and paramedic service because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting purposes. They note the demand for ambulance service has spiraled during the past years along with costs for providing the service.

THE FUNDING OF ambulance service is handled in a patchwork fashion in the district. Wheeling subsidizes the fire department by about \$200,000 a year, which covers the service. Village officials also charge a \$75 ambulance fee to nonresidents using the service.

During the period from May 1975 to April 1976, Wheeling paramedics answered 1,312 calls. Fire officials said calls this year are about 25 per cent ahead of last year. Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen earlier this year said ambulance calls outnumbered fire calls by 2-1.

services which come from other districts is just duplication," he said.

Winter said money used to increase services in the Long Grove department to help cover much of Buffalo Grove is wasted. It could be used to improve services in the Buffalo Grove department if it was responsible for the entire village, he said.

Winter said there are no immediate efforts to create a municipal fire department which would be funded and operated by the village and serve within its boundaries. Buffalo Grove now has no responsibility for fire protection.

"It's a matter of economics. We're

operating a service which is not needed in the village," he said.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, donations and ambulance fees are the mainstay of the paramedic program. The village is unable to contribute tax funds to the department because it is a private corporation under contract to the fire district, a separate taxing body.

The Buffalo Grove department recently initiated a program in which families are guaranteed unlimited ambulance service for a \$20 a year fee. Residents not enrolled in the program will be charged \$70 per call.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said he expects revenue totaling \$32,000 from families enrolled in the program. He expects another \$20,000 in ambulance fees from regular runs. The fire department budgeted \$49,000 for paramedic and ambulance service for 1976. The Buffalo Grove department operates two ambulances.

Ambulance calls in Buffalo Grove have more than quadrupled since paramedic service began 3½ years ago. Winter said his department answered a "little more than 600 calls" in 1975. He said demand will increase slightly this year. About 60 per cent of the total fire calls are for ambulance service.

money elsewhere. They figure they don't have to handle this thing right now. Their priorities are in other areas," Winter said.

THE ADVANTAGES of having one fire district for a village include better efficiency in fire protection and the use of money and lower fire insurance costs to residents.

Winter said a village covered by three fire districts is charged higher insurance costs because of poorer efficiency. He said insurance companies rate a village on overall fire protection. A district with poor fire protection will offset the advantages of another district which has good coverage.

(Continued on page 6)



One year later—the Disch triplets

-Suburban Living

• • •

15% fare hike sought by North Western Ry.

-Page 2

• • •

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

-Page 4

Today



Mike Klein's people

The inside story

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Mr. 'Average' eyes convention

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Zoners may make changes

The role of the Buffalo Grove Appearance Control Commission is being undermined by a lack of communication with the village board, several commissioners have said.

Commission Chairman Richard Glauner told The Herald he is thinking of resigning to protest village board actions, which he says have frequently overturned the six-member commission's recommendations.

Com. Sherwin Rosenfeld said the commission is unable to get its work done properly because of a lack of board cooperation.

Other members of the commission said they would like to see better guidelines defining the commission's duties and for the board to appoint a liaison to improve inter-agency communication.

VILLAGE PRES. Edward Fabish said he is looking into the possibility of appointing a liaison and should decide by Monday. He said there is a "good possibility" he will serve as a liaison.

The commission is one of three village board advisory bodies. It is the only one not created under state statutes, and the only definition of its duties comes from the village ordinance which created it. Some commission members, however, say the ordinance is vague.

The commission composed primarily of professional architects and landscapers, is designed to review all development plans within the village. Members judge the esthetics and make recommendations for improving the appearance. If developers refuse its recommendations, the commission might advise the board to turn down the project.

But commissioners say without the backing of the board, developers will not listen to the commission. Too often, they say, the board approves architectural plans against their recommendations.

"WHAT'S THE committee recommending for if nobody's listening?" said Glauner. "I don't want more power, I want the board to put more confidence in us."

"The impression I have is that this is a communications problem. I'm not sure the village board is aware of how we're trying to operate," said Com. Scott Butler.

"I don't blame them for not knowing the difference between poor and excellent plans. They don't have the expertise to measure it in fine detail," he said.

"Good cooperation between the village board and village staff where we can sit down and work these things out could solve the problem," Glauner said.

ROSENFELD said the commission needs a clearer definition of its functions.

(Continued on page 5)

Image unit asks duties to be told

The Buffalo Grove Zoning Board of Appeals has been granted authority to make minor changes in zoning ordinances without village board approval.

The village board voted 4-2 to allow the zoning board to give final approval to variations in yard size or in the building of fences that do not conform to village ordinances.

Previously, all zoning requests were required to have plan commission hearings and village board approval. The hearings are still required.

THE BOARD voted to allow any person objecting to a proposed zoning change to appeal the zoning board's actions to the village board.

Trustee Clarice Rech said she voted against the change because she supports strict control on any variance.

"A variance is a special category. I generally don't like them period," she said.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll also voted against the proposal.

The amended ordinance permits the zoning board to authorize variations for yards no more than 33 per cent smaller than required by zoning ordinances, lots no more than 15 per cent smaller in width than required, and fences no more than six feet high.

Major zoning changes that would authorize construction or expansion of a business or industry still need approval by the village board.

Reduction seen in road taxes in Wheeling Twp.

Wheeling Township residents will pay less in road and bridge taxes next year because the recent incorporation of Prospect Heights is slicing the township's road maintenance responsibilities in half.

Highway Commr Arthur Olsen said he must adjust the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District's 1976-77 budget to account for the incorporation of the new city earlier this year. The current budget is \$612,263.

Prospect Heights formerly comprised 60 per cent of the roads maintained by the township road and bridge district in unincorporated areas. The district has discontinued regular service to Prospect Heights since it became a city in January. The district currently is providing only emergency road maintenance for a cludge.

OLSEN SAID A reduction in regular road maintenance expenses will result in a change in this year's budget and future tax levies.

"We plan to delete line item costs for the road work we had planned to do in Prospect Heights from this year's budget, which will result in some savings. But, there are fixed costs that we have that will not change because of the incorporation," Olsen said.

"It will mean that we will decrease the road and bridge tax levy beginning next year (1977-78) because we will not have the need for as much revenue," he said.

The road district will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

OLSEN SAID HE does not know how much the district's road and bridge tax levy will decrease. Wheeling Township residents currently pay about 10 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, or about \$10 in annual road and bridge taxes for the owner of a house assessed at \$10,000.

Municipalities located in Wheeling Township receive one half of the road and bridge tax funds collected by the district each year.

"The incorporation will have no effect on the taxes being received this year because those funds are paying for road and bridge work that was done during the last fiscal year," Olsen said.

Prospect Heights city officials are considering contracting with Wheeling Township for continued road maintenance.



SUMMERTIME SILHOUETTE. Tom Kline engages in boys and summer, they will meet with nets and a pastime as old as summer itself. Young Kline hope searches a creek for crayfish. As long as there are

In need of a rare gift? Try some hungry piranhas

by JOE SWICKARD

There are piles of puppies, carloads of kittens, scads of snakes, gallons of guppies and oodles of eels.

If it crawls, slithers, swims, hops, runs, floats or flies, the odds are that some pet shop offers it for sale.

In a time when sharpies can make a bundle from selling pet rocks or invisible piranhas (actually empty aquariums), you'd better believe there is a market for the more traditional pets such as ferrets, rats, sun-gazer lizards, crabs, poisonous lion fish and armadillos, large and small.

Pals Pets, 17 N Bothwell, Palatine, specializes in denizens of the deep. Customers entering the shop are greeted by a 4-foot blue ribbon eel peeking from a shell in a salt water aquarium.

THE EEL IS A tricky fellow, said Scott Krieble, a clerk at Pals Pets.

Appearance board seeks defined duties

(Continued from Page 1) tions. He said the board has criticized the commission for dealing with functions usually handled by other agencies.

Comr Dennis Gramm said he sees no problems in village board cooperation. "By and large the board has done a fine job in accepting and reviewing our recommendations," he said.

Comr Phillip Lembo said he is resigning soon, but not because of commission problems. He said his work load is too heavy for him to devote time to the commission.

"This commission started out as a merely advisory capacity and was never intended to be anything stronger than that," he said.

Krieble said a couple of other eels already have escaped from the aquarium.

"They can crawl away through a very small opening," he said, indicating a tiny gap in the aquarium lid where air holes enter the tank.

For those of you who can't live without one of the eels, it will cost about \$28 to take him home.

Then there is the snake head fish—an ugly brute who looks just like his name. The snake head's tank is covered and weighted down with a good sized stone—and not without reason, Krieble said.

"He's a mean one. He eats other fish and he'll jump right out of the tank," he said. "This one's already gone through four owners and he's back here again." The charming native of India is available for \$25.

A FISH WITH just a little better poison is the lion fish with 13 venomous dorsal spines. The sting of the fish causes reactions similar to those of bee stings in an hypersensitive person.

And who can forget the old standby of the Amazon? A pair of visible and voracious piranhas can be had for \$25.

The Shasta Pet Center in the Brandyberry Plaza on Rand Road in Arlington Heights will sell you a desert swift for \$20. The horny lizard chows down on meal worms and will stare affectionately at you with his beady little eyes.

For youngsters who have never known the thrill of hunting garter

snakes with a mayonnaise jar, Shasta will sell one for \$1.98.

Hermit crabs were offered at \$1.98, but the shop has been sold out for about a month.

THE CRABS. LAND dwelling reptiles about the size of a half dollar, came into demand when the government cracked down on the sale of small turtles.

One enterprising pet shop owner in Ocean City, Md. treats his customers to a tape recording starring "Hermy the Crab," who beckons "How'd you like to have a hermit in your house, one of America's favorite household pets?"

Hermy continues "You can take them to school or put them in your purse and carry them to the opera."

Well if an opera going crab isn't your idea of an ideal companion, Pet World in the Randhurst Shopping Center has large and small armadillos instead.

With no mention of their tastes in music, large armadillos cost \$17.95. The small fellows are a steal at \$6.95.

NOAH'S ARK. 2430 E Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, has a cage full of small, playful otter like baby ferrets for only \$44.95.

Sun-gazer lizards parrot a giant brilliant blue Hyacinth Macaw and even crickets by the dozens are at Noah's Ark. And who could forget a cuddly mouse fed ball python?

On second thought those pet rocks and invisible piranhas aren't so odd after all.

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Society hinders mobility of disabled: official

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The handicapped population has been hindered from making a "normal transition into the working world," said Norman Koshkarian, casework supervisor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Serving 58 suburbs in north and northwest Cook County, the rehabilitation office, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, is one of 30 agencies of its kind throughout the state. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent in the state.

Koshkarian and nine full-time counselors trained in the social sciences work with the physically and emotionally disabled who are vocationally handicapped. "We try to prepare the individual to enter into a working situation where his handicap will not cut short his career," Koshkarian said.

The agency aids the congenitally handicapped as well as those persons who became disabled later in life. Koshkarian said the agency strives to place the handicapped back into society where they can feel they are of value. "In essence, they have been discriminated against, for example, by virtue of architectural barriers in society," he said.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the U.S. population is disabled. "The problem is that the total population many times is unaware of this part of the population," Koshkarian said. Like the alcoholic population, we don't see all of them. Not all of them seek treatment. Not everybody wants rehabilitation services."

Koshkarian said persons who visit the agency either have overcome their handicap and seek vocational direction, or are "angry" because they have not adjusted to their problems.

Last year, the agency helped rehabilitate 649 people. About 9,000 were rehabilitated statewide, including persons with psychotic, psychoneurotic, personality and behavioral disorders. Physical disabilities treated include the blind, the deaf, the speech impaired and the paraplegic.

Lake County seeks \$99,000 plan grant

An application for a \$99,000 planning grant to update the Lake County comprehensive plan was approved Tuesday by the county board.

The county will pay \$69,000 over a two-year period and the federal government \$30,000 if the grant application is approved.

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KOSHKARIAN SAID his office handles about 900 ongoing cases, excluding another 300 referrals that must be assigned to the counselors. The referral sources include public schools, private physicians and individuals.

Once an individual is referred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the agency verifies the disability and provides vocational counseling and future training for jobs such as typing and stenography. Koshkarian said handicapped have been placed in jobs ranging from assembly-line tasks to teaching.

Successful rehabilitation can take from a few weeks to four to five years, Koshkarian said. "No rehabilitation is complete until an individual is employed or just as independent as anyone else," he said.

Dist. 125 chief search narrows to 2 candidates

High School Dist. 125 has narrowed down its candidates for superintendent to two persons, Board Pres. W. Mike Swanson said Wednesday.

Swanson said the board will probably choose a superintendent for the Stevenson High School district by Monday. He said, however, an announcement will not be made until the new school chief has signed a contract with the district.

The board has been conducting interviews with candidates to fill the vacancy created by former Supt. Harold Bansen's resignation in March.

Bansen resigned under fire March 29 stating, "Strong differences of opinion have developed between some members of the board of education and myself which are seriously affecting the education of our students, the morale of the faculty and the everyday work of many dedicated people."

Harold L. Richards, retired superintendent from Blue Island High School Dist. 125, has served as interim superintendent since Bansen's resignation became effective in June.

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Boards combine to form panel on environment

The Lake County Regional Planning Dept. and the Zoning Board of Appeals Dept. have been combined to form the Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality.

The reorganization, proposed by new Planning Director Lane Kendig, is designed to compensate for the high staff turnover in the planning department in the past year.

The reorganization also includes raises for almost everyone in the two departments ranging from \$50 to \$175 per month.

PLANNING, BUILDING and Zoning Committee Chairman E. T. "Mike" Graham said there has been an almost complete turnover in staff in the department in the past year.

The new department will be able to better utilize a handful of key zoning people with experience, according to Kendig.

An emergency appropriation of \$30,900 for the regional planning budget also was approved as a part of the reorganization.

Kendig said he found a \$4,900 deficit in the planning department when he took over a month ago. Other items in

the emergency appropriation included \$16,500 to hire part-time help to complete a housing survey in the county:

- \$3,000 for travel expenses related to the housing survey.
- \$5,500 to increase department salaries to a competitive level.
- \$3,600 as salary for a housing analysis director.
- \$2,500 for part time help to get other projects started.

The housing survey is a part of the community block development grant program from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. Kendig said the county is a year behind on the survey, which will evaluate the condition of all the housing in the county.

OTHER DUTIES OF the new department are updating the county's regional plan, preparing a waste water survey under contract to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, preparing planning contracts with local communities and plat reviews.

County Board Member Frank Tersar questioned the salary raises in the new department.

"Will this cause problems with other county employees? We limited everyone else to a \$300-a-year raise at budget time," Tersar said.

Graham said the higher salaries were to help resolve the problem of high turnover.

Members of the zoning board of appeals said they were concerned about combining the two departments because they feared they would lose their independence to the county board, Graham said.

Graham said the department revision could be reversed in four months if it is not satisfactory.

Fabish urges disannex from fire district

(Continued from Page 1)

erage, he said.

Fabish said another problem is that new residents don't know who to call in a village served by three fire districts. "If they call the wrong department, there's going to be some delay," he said.

Officials of the Wheeling fire district met this week with representatives of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights and concluded the district has a limited future.

WHEELING HAS TRIED to annex to form its own department, but the district has so far refused to allow the disannexation.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said it is time for Wheeling, Prospect Heights and Buffalo Grove to break from the rural district and form their own departments.

Prospect Heights Mayor Richard Wolf said his city is "not prepared" for a municipal department.

"If Wheeling pulls out and we pull out, Prospect Heights is going to have one hell of a problem," Fabish said. He said that is something for the village board to consider.

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Super Special			
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Purchase any 1/2 gallon of GIN or VODKA \$1 at the regular price, receive one quart of Cribari Vermouth for			

ALVEE LIQUORS
Specializing in Fine Wines & Spirits
1141 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand & Central Roads



UNSCHEDULED PAINT JOB. Eastbound traffic on Dundee Road near Elmhurst Road was delayed for about 50 minutes Wednesday as Wheeling public works crews cleaned up bright green paint which had spilled on to the street about noon. The paint

poured from a 55-gallon barrel which apparently had rolled off an unidentified truck. Sand was used

in an attempt to absorb the paint.

Stevenson adds Latin, photo class

Courses in Latin and photography have been added to the curriculum at Stevenson High School in Prairie View for the 1976-77 school year.

A first-year Latin course will be offered next fall to about 20 students, said Principal William Papke. Papke said the course, which was dropped from the curriculum several years ago, will be offered again because of a "rebirth in Latin-based grammar study."

The Latin course, open to all students from all grades, will be taught by new language teacher Lezek Wolkowski, Papke said.

A PHOTOGRAPHY course for beginning and intermediate students also will begin this fall. Papke said 26 students have registered for the beginning course and 11 students are enrolled in the intermediate level.

Stevenson has sponsored a photography club in the past but Papke said the new class will not be a "hobby course." It will be a vocationally-oriented program, covering different aspects of graphics, he said.

The course was offered last year on an independent study basis but this will be the first time photography is part of the regular curriculum, Papke said.

The school also considered adding a music appreciation course to next year's schedule, but too few students registered. The course was intended to "fill the gap" in music instruction outside of the performing area, Papke said.

The principal said the music appreciation course should be offered and it is possible it will be included in the second semester offerings.

Stevenson in the fall will begin offering proficiency tests in foreign languages. Students who have completed French or Spanish courses in junior high school may take an examination to skip the first year of the language on the high school level. Students who enter Stevenson from other schools also are eligible to take the proficiency exams, Papke said.

Friday deadline for absentee ballots

Absentee ballots for Saturday's ambulance tax referendum in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District are available at the Buffalo Grove Fire station, 505 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, until 5 p.m. Friday.

Ballots may be picked up at the station from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meeske's Super Market		Delivery Service 253-5840	
101 South Main Street		For The Grill	
Mount Prospect		Sheboygan Fresh	
FREE PARKING IN REAR		Bratwurst 1/2 lb. 98¢	
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 9-2		Usinger's Bratwurst 1/2 lb. 98¢	
101 South Main Street		Italian Hot or Mild Sausage 1/2 lb. 89¢	
Mount Prospect		Bounty Jumbo Towels 51¢	
FREE PARKING IN REAR		Boiled Ham 159	
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 9-2		Imported Boiled Ham 159	
101 South Main Street		Baked Ham 159	
Mount Prospect		Oscar Mayer Meatloaf 159	
FREE PARKING IN REAR		Deli Dept.	
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 9-2		Spiced Ham 199	
101 South Main Street		Meeske's Old Fashioned Hot Dogs 99¢	
Mount Prospect		Oscar Mayer Bologna 79¢	
FREE PARKING IN REAR		Ground Chuck Patties 3 99	
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 9-2		Deli Dept.	
101 South Main Street		Spiced Ham 199	
Mount Prospect		Meeske's Old Fashioned Hot Dogs 99¢	
FREE PARKING IN REAR		Oscar Mayer Bologna 79¢	
STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 9-2		Ground Chuck Patties 3 99	
101 South Main Street		Deli Dept.	
Mount Prospect		Spiced Ham 199	
FREE PARKING IN REAR		Meeske's Old Fashioned Hot Dogs 99¢	
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Mount Prospect		Spiced Ham 199	
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Happy days and jubilation on convention floor during Carter nomination.

(Herald Photo by Tom Grieger)



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

20th Year—50

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, July 15, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Hot

TODAY Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2

Single Copy — 15c each

Residents' victory

Zettek has tough words for building moratorium

By TOM VON MALDER

Until I'm assured there is no contribution to water and sewer problems, there will be no new development in this village — not even an outhouse.

Those words by Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles J. Zettek Wednesday signaled at least a partial victory for the 100 village residents who signed a petition requesting a building moratorium until village water problems are solved.

The people I've talked to since the board meeting feel the board responded favorably to our concerns and our requests. Donald O. Meyer, 1379 Berkshires Ln., said Wednesday, Meyer is the author of the petition which called for the building moratorium.

"I feel convinced the village board will act to control unabated rapid growth," Meyer said.

Vanderweel 'tired,' will not run again in April

By TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village Trustee Nanci L. Vanderweel, saying she is "tired," will not seek reelection in April.

"I've just come to the conclusion I want to step aside. I guess I've gotten tired over the years," said Mrs. Vanderweel, a six year member of the village board.

Mrs. Vanderweel has talked of not seeking reelection for several weeks but it was not until Tuesday night's often emotional meeting with some 300 village residents over the village's water problems that she made public her intention not to run again.

In response to a woman heckler who accused the board members of making thousands of dollars from their official duties, Mrs. Vanderweel said "I only make \$3,82 every month clear and you are going to get that back in April." She then said anyone in the audience would be welcome to run for her seat.

Mrs. Vanderweel confirmed Wednesday that she meant that as her public announcement. "I've had that direction (to not run again) for a couple of months," she said.

The community blood program is the one contribution I made which I'm most proud of. Mrs. Vanderweel said. "I have made day-to-day contributions too. I have participated in the village blood drive."

BEFORE BEING elected to the village board for a two-year term in 1971, Mrs. Vanderweel served on the plan commission and former Village Pres. Jack Pahl's presidential task

ZETTEK SAID it will be up to the village staff to convince him any project can be built without adding to the water and sewer problems. However, his feelings are not shared by all board members, if any, and the idea of a moratorium has yet to be tested.

Zettek made his comment during a discussion of Joseph Arvidson's request to build 366 apartments on a 30-acre Devon Avenue site, west of Berkshires Lane. Zettek did not vote on the matter and the other board members unanimously rejected it because the density was higher than the 100 single family lots agreed to in the annexation agreement eight years ago.

Study of a possible moratorium will be conducted by the judiciary, planning and zoning committee. No meeting dates have been set. Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said his staff is ready to research the question but is waiting for instructions from the committee which may come next week.

At least one board member, Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr., has said he feels a building moratorium would be "not really doing anything." Kenna said more building is not planned for the immediate future.

MOST BOARD members said if a moratorium were enacted, it should exclude the 134 homes and 102 commercial buildings currently under construction.

As for the residents, Meyer said they learned at the board meeting that Elk Grove Village must do some long-range planning to stop building from getting ahead of the water supply, as must other communities in the Northwest area which are drawing from the same underground water sources.

Meyer added he felt encouraged the village board would soon permit lawn sprinkling at last one day a week so the lawns will not die, a concern of the homeowners.

Zettek said the board would consider limited sprinkling if an additional well or two are returned to service. Seven of 10 wells are in operation now.

House burglars sought by police

Elk Grove Village police are still seeking burglars who took about \$930 in household merchandise from an Elk Grove home Monday.

The burglars used an unknown tool to enter through a rear kitchen door at the Wayne Daszek residence, 636 Caroll Sq. between 11 a.m. and 9:45 p.m. Monday, police said.

Daszek told police he received two phone calls earlier in the day in which the caller hung up before speaking, police said.



Nanci L. Vanderweel

Four face liquor possession charges

Four persons were arrested and charged Tuesday night in Friendship Park, Des Plaines, for possession of alcohol.

Arrested were Steven A. Morry, 17, of 276 King Ln., Des Plaines; John C. Meyers, 19, of 146 S. Danbury, Des Plaines; John S. Pischke, 18, of 330 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, and JoAnn Stubbs, 19, of 1210 Crabtree, Mount Prospect.

According to police reports, police noticed Morry walking in the park area with a can of beer and the other persons drinking beer in a vehicle in the park.

She also served on the Mark Hopkins School PTSAs, including two years as vice president.

Mrs. Vanderweel's announcement marks the second time she has announced her campaign intention's early. She was the first village board member to announce she would seek reelection in the 1973 campaign, making the announcement in November 1972. In the 1973 election, she was the high vote getter among trustees with 1,962 votes.

She has lived in the village 13 years.



One year later—the Disch triplets

—Suburban Living

15% fare hike sought by North Western Ry.

—Page 2

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

—Page 4

Today

Mike Klein's people

The inside story

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Classifieds	2	5
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Crossword	5	9
Dr. Lamb	5	2
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Food	6	1
Horoscope	5	9
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Real Estate	3	1
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Mr. 'Average' eyes convention

—Page 12

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast

—Page 12

- Exclusive Herald photos

—Page 12

- Convention briefs, TV report

—Sect. 2 Page 12

1,136 house alterations face Centex

Centex Homes Corp. will begin modifying furnaces and hot water heaters in 1,136 Elk Grove Village homes for safety reasons July 26.

Jack McDonald, Centex executive vice president, told the village board Tuesday the firm would start with the 412 residences that need new venting equipment. That phase of the work will be completed Sept. 15.

McDonald estimated it would take an additional 120 days to install fire-resistant material in 833 homes. He said residents would be notified by mail when their work is scheduled.

The village board unanimously accepted the Centex proposals to correct subcontractors' violations of the village building codes and prevent potential fires and carbon monoxide leaks. The proposals come after three years of study and testing.

Centex officials would not give village officials any estimate for the modification program, but Zettek said "I'm sure it will go to several hundred thousand dollars." Homeowners will not have to pay for the modifications.

The furnace and hot water heater problems were discovered when furnace heat exchangers began to fail. There were an estimated 1,700 furnace failures in homes built between 1962 and 1974 by Centex.

Marvin Salzenstein, president of Polytechnic Inc., Chicago, said the Centex proposal was "the best possible program." Polytechnic is the village's consultant on the furnace issue.

Dist. 59 janitors get 7% pay hike

Custodians in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 received a 7 per cent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year.

The school board Monday approved the 1976-77 contract for the Custodial-Maintenance Organization, which was approved by the union in June.

The contract calls for a 7 per cent salary increase for permanent employees and a 4.4 per cent salary increase for custodians on probation.

Hourly salary rates for full-time employees for the 1976-77 school year are day and night custodians, \$5.26; head custodians at elementary schools, \$5.90; maintenance men, relief men and head custodians at junior high schools, \$6.01.

Hourly salaries for custodians on probation will be day and night custodians, \$4.88; head custodians at elementary schools, \$5.39; maintenance men, relief men and head custodians at junior high schools, \$5.44.

Dist. 54 seeks 2nd opinion on parent-paid lunch plan

by PAM BIGFORD

Is it legal for a school district to run a lunch program and charge parents a fee to allow their children to remain at school for lunch?

After months of controversy, while the board of education agonized over providing a program and parents protested that they were being charged too much, no one in Schaumburg Township dist. 54 is sure the district cannot run its own program after all.

The board and administration thought it illegal for the district to run a parent-paid lunch program, and asked a parent corporation to take over the program.

Parents pointed out, however, that neighboring school districts are providing lunch supervision and charging

parents a fee, so Dist. 54 is turning to legal counsel for another opinion.

PARENTS SAY they could pay a smaller lunch supervision fee if the program were handled by the district. The parent corporation has to pay its own insurance, bookkeeping, taxes and corporation salaries — costs the district would not have to pay.

The board this spring eliminated a district-paid lunch program to save \$70,000 and avoid a budget deficit predicted for 1976-77.

Parents, particularly working ones, asked the board to provide some type of parent-paid lunch program so their children would be able to remain at school during lunch.

The administration told the board the district attorney's opinion was

that it is illegal for the district to run a program and charge parents a fee. However, the opinion stated it might not be illegal to allow a parent not-for-profit corporation to run a lunch program and charge the parents a fee to cover the cost of supervision.

AN OPINION from the Illinois Office of Education confirmed that it is legal for the district to allow a parent corporation to operate a lunch program. The opinion did not mention the legality of allowing the district to run the program.

Supt. Wayne Schable said the district was operating under a legal opinion, given to the administration some years earlier, that it was illegal to charge fees to parents for services such as textbooks that the district re-

quired the children to have.

In June, the board approved a program run by a parent corporation headed by Rosemarie Sells that would charge parents whose children live less than 1.5 miles from school \$35 for each child who remains at school during lunch.

MRS. SELLS TOLD parents that the \$35 fee was necessary to cover not only supervisors' salaries but also insurance, bookkeeping and taxes, which are costs that would be absorbed by the district if the district has been allowed to run the program.

Parents called neighboring school districts and found that some were operating their own lunch programs and charging parents supervisory fees, all of which were less than \$35. Opinions from the other districts' attorneys stated this type of lunch programs were legal.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said the administration now is checking with legal counsel at the Illinois Office of Education and at the Cook County Schools Superintendent's Of-

ice to determine whether there is some type of program the district could run and still charge the parents a fee.

MRS. CZAJKOWSKI SAID the board previously believed it was illegal to charge parents for a required service, but that it might be different if children were allowed to choose between going home and paying a fee.

At an informational meeting on the \$35 per child lunch program Tuesday night, questions on various concerns were answered:

Mrs. Sells said parents will be charged the full \$35 fee for each of their first two children in the lunch program, but will be charged only \$17.50 for the third child, and will not be charged for additional children.

The work schedule for lunch supervisors is very flexible, Mrs. Sells said, and parents who would like to work as supervisors to pay the fee and earn some money are welcome. She said arrangements can be made to have parents work only two days a

week or to be put on the substitute list if they wished to work less frequently.

Mrs. Czajkowski said the district will be paying the parent corporation \$35 per child for the children who are required to be bused to school by the district.

Mrs. Czajkowski said crossing guards and safety patrol persons will be on duty at lunchtime so children can walk home safely.

The district asked Mrs. Sells to provide one supervisor for every 39 children, to provide a safer situation than was possible in 1975-76 when the number of children per supervisor was higher. Board member Margaret Pageler said the board has been attempting to improve on safety each year, and that the principals recommended the children eat in classrooms which hold 30 children or less.

Mrs. Czajkowski said the \$35 fee is "approximate." She said Mrs. Sells cannot charge more than \$35 without coming back to the board, but if by registration cost figures change, less than \$35 will be charged.

In need of a rare gift? Try some hungry piranhas

by JOE SWICKARD

There are piles of puppies, carloads of kittens, scads of snakes, gallons of guppies and oodles of eels.

If it crawls, slithers, swims, hops, runs, floats or flies, the odds are that one pet shop offers it for sale.

In a time when sharpies can make a bundle from selling pet rocks or invisible piranhas (actually empty aquariums), you'd better believe there is a market for the more traditional pets such as ferrets, rats, sun-gazer lizards, crabs, poisonous lion fish and armadillos, large and small.

Pals Pets, 17 N. Bothwell, Palatine, specializes in denizens of the deep. Customers entering the shop are greeted by a 4-foot blue ribbon eel peeking from a shell in a salt water aquarium.

THE EEL IS A tricky fellow, said Scott Krieble, a clerk at Pals Pets. Krieble said a couple of other eels already have escaped from the aquarium.

"They can crawl away through a very small opening," he said, indicating a tiny gap in the aquarium lit where air hoses enter the tank.

For those of you who can't live without one of the eels, it will cost about \$28 to take him home.

Then there is the snake head fish — an ugly brute who looks just like his name. The snake head's tank is covered and weighted down with a good sized stone — and not without reason, Krieble said.

"He's a mean one. He eats other fish and he'll jump right out of the tank," he said. "This one's already gone through four owners and he's back here again." The charming native of India is available for \$25.

A FISH WITH just a little better temperament is the lion fish with 13 poisonous dorsal spines. The sting of the fish causes reactions similar to those of bee stings in an hypersensitive person.

And who can forget the old standby

of the Amazon? A pair of visible and voracious piranhas can be had for \$25.

The Shasta Pet Center in the Brandyberry Plaza on Rand Road in Arlington Heights will sell you a desert swift for \$20. The horny lizard chows down on meal worms and will stare affectionately at you with his beady little eyes.

For youngsters who have never known the thrill of hunting garter snakes with a mayonnaise jar, Shasta will sell one for \$1.98.

Hermit crabs were offered at \$1.98, but the shop has been sold out for about a month.

THE CRABS. LAND dwelling reptiles about the size of a half dollar, came into demand when the government cracked down on the sale of small turtles.

One enterprising pet shop owner in Ocean City, Md., treats his customers to a tape recording starring "Hermie the Crab," who beckons: "How'd you like to have a hermit in your house, one of America's favorite household pets?"

Hermie continues, "You can take them to school or put them in your purse and carry them to the opera."

Well, if an opera-going crab isn't your idea of an ideal companion, Pet World in the Randolph Shopping Center has large and small armadillos instead.

With no mention of their tastes in music, large armadillos cost \$17.95. The small fellows are a steal at \$6.95.

NOAH'S ARK, 2430 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, has a cage full of small, playful otter-like baby ferrets for only \$44.95.

Sun-gazer lizards, parrots, a giant brilliant blue Hyacinth Macaw, and even crickets by the dozens are at Noah's Ark. And who could forget a cuddly mouse-fed ball python?

On second thought, those pet rocks and invisible piranhas aren't so odd after all.

Pay increases, new center on agenda for Dist. 54 today

Salary increases, a new administration center and after-school activities for 1976-77 will be topics of discussion at a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education meeting at 8 p.m. today.

A board member to fill the seat vacated by Sherry Reynolds last month also will be appointed at the meeting at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The board will vote on salary increases for administrators and other staff including Supt. Wayne Schable.

The board will consider a motion tabled July 1 to employ S. Guy Fishman, the district's architect for the past nine years, to draw up plans for a permanent administration center.

THE MOTION CAME from a re-

ommendation from the business and administration committee that an administration center be built using the \$740,000 the district has available. The committee also recommended that a penalty clause be included in the architect's contract enabling the district to back out of the contract if bills run more than \$740,000.

The board also will consider reinstating after-school activities for the 1976-77 school year. The activities were eliminated this spring as part of \$1 million in cutbacks made to avoid a predicted deficit for the coming year.

Board member Esther Karras, who has been attempting unsuccessfully to persuade the board to reinstate the activities, asked that the item be formally considered at tonight's meeting.

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ALVEE Sale dates: July 15 thru July 21
Old Milwaukee 6 135
YAGO Sant'gria 169
5th
Almaden WINES 299
1/2 Gal. Imperial Bourbon 419
Qt. 12 259
Super Special Martini Time!
Purchase any 1/2 Gallon of GIN or VODKA \$1 at the regular price, receive one quart of Cribari Vermouth for

ALVEE LIQUORS Store Hours: Mon-Thurs 10:10-9:30, Fri 10-11, Sat 8:30-11, Sun 9-11 Located next to Dominick's 259-2252 Specializing in Fine Wines & Spirits 1141 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA Rand & Central Roads

Fleeske's Super Market
101 South Main Street Mount Prospect FREE PARKING IN REAR STORE HOURS: Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., OPEN SUNDAY 9-2

DELIVERY SERVICE 253-5840

For The Grill

Sheboygan Fresh
Bratwurst 1/2 lb. 98¢
Usinger's
Bratwurst 1/2 lb. 98¢
Balton Hot or Mild
Sausage 1/2 lb. 89¢
Bounty Jumbo
Towels 51¢

Back Ribs 2 lb. Average 1 98 lb.

Corned Beef 1 lb. 1 19

Pork Tenderloins Whole \$2.39 Patties \$2.49

Deli Dept.

Imported
Boiled Ham 1 59
Imported
Baked Ham 1 69
Oscar Mayer
Meatloaf 1 09

Home
Spiced Ham 1 19
Meatloaf
Hot Dogs 1 99
Oscar Mayer
Bologna 1 79

Produce:

"Pedi Bros. Produce"
Blueberries 69¢ Pint

Dairy:

LARGE EGGS 69¢
Peterson Butter 1 19
Dannon Yogurt 2 69¢
American Cheese 99¢
Milk 1 00

Frozen: Centrelle
Orange Juice 12 oz. 39¢
Coffee Rich 16 oz. 39¢ Hash Browns 24 oz. 49¢

Ground Meals:
Meeske's Quality Ground Meats
3 lb. Pkg. or more
Ground Chuck 1" 1 19
3 lb. Pkg. or more
Ground Round 1" 1 19
Ground
Sirloin 1" 1 19
Ground
Meat Loaf 1" 1 19
Lamb
Patties 1" 1 19
Ground Pork
Sausage 1" 1 19

Ground Chuck Patties 3 99 Pkg.
Meeske's Quality Fresh
Whole Chickens 49¢ lb.

Cut up 53 lb.
Boiled Ham 1 19
Hot Dogs 1 79

Chicken Breasts 1 99
Chicken Legs 1 79
Chicken Liver 1 99

Baked Ham 1 19
Hot Dogs 1 59
Ground Round Steak 3 99

Milk 99¢
1/2 Pint \$1.29
1/2 Gallon \$2.29



Happy days and jubilation on convention floor during Carter nomination.

(Herald Photo by Tom Griege)



The HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—68

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 15, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cost is \$500,000

Village to seek RTA support for transit plan

Schaumburg officials will seek support of suburban members of the Regional Transportation Authority for full funding of a public transit system expected to cost \$500,000 for a 6 to 12-month demonstration program.

Their decision came late Wednesday after Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates transportation committee members wrestled for three hours with a "scaled down" version of the combined subscription bus and dial-a-ride system which would have left the communities with a \$325,000 to \$350,000 total first-year deficit.

Committee members had asked Schaumburg Planner Alan Saunders to "scale down" the system recommended in a \$42,000 study done for the villages recently by consultants Jack E. Leisch and Associates. They had hoped to use the modified transit program to meet a July 30 deadline for applying for a \$100,000 RTA grant to partially subsidize the service.

SAUNDERS PROPOSAL called for weekday peak hour bus service to the

Roselle and Palatine train stations by Schaumburg Transportation Co. with supplemental dial-a-ride service by local taxi companies.

Committee chairman Fred Dietrich recommended the "watered-down" system be abandoned saying elimination of weekend service included in the Leisch proposal "totally changes the characteristics of the system."

Dietrich and other committee members said they favor abandoning plans to seek partial funding because they believe Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are the first communities to have completed a transit-needs study.

"I think we should present RTA with our positive program and ask them to fund it as a unique demonstration system," Dietrich said. Schaumburg Trustee James Rogers suggested the proposal be first presented to suburban RTA board members "to see if they will push for it."

HOFFMAN ESTATES Trustee Melvin Timmons agreed, saying he considers the "RTA climate unusual

enough right now so that our program just might grasp their attention."

Several months ago Hoffman Estates officials said they would assist Schaumburg in fact finding for a transit system although their tight budget does not permit financial participation.

Committee members say they will also advise RTA that officials of the Northwestern University Transportation Center, with whom the Leisch firm is affiliated, have been told they are likely to receive a \$99,000 federal grant to monitor the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates program.

Noting that suburban RTA members have been fighting for additional funding for suburban systems, Dietrich said, "Let's quit dancing to their tune and go in and ask them to fund our program and see what happens."

SAUNDERS PROPOSAL called for weekday peak hour bus service to the

Dacy's attorney waives hearing in murder case

The defense attorney for Joseph P. Dacy, who is charged with the brutal stabbing murder of a Schaumburg woman last Saturday, waived Dacy's right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday. The case is now set to go before Associate Judge Jerome Burke July 29 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Dacy, 19, is still in police custody in the Cook County Jail, Chicago. He is being held without bond. He allegedly stabbed to death Mirinda Isabel Enck, the mother of a friend he was staying with at 1428 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg, early Saturday. Later that day he turned himself in to Hoffman Estates Police.

Schaumburg police went to the Enck home after Dacy turned himself in and found Mrs. Enck's partially clad body lying face up on her bed, according to Schaumburg police Chief Martin Conroy.

Conroy said Wednesday that the state has asked for tests of Dacy's blood and saliva.

Evidence gathered Saturday at the Enck home has been sent to the state crime laboratory in Springfield for analysis. Conroy said Wednesday no additional information has been received from the coroner and that a coroner's inquest date has not been set.

Conant band 2nd in Wis. competition

The Conant Cougar Marching Band ended its 1976 summer competition recently by placing second in the field show competition in the Flags of Freedom Band Rally at Sun Prairie, Wis.

The Cougar Band, from Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, narrowly lost the first-place position by about one point out

of 100 to the Dundee Scots from Dundee.

The band marched in Fourth of July weekend parades in Lake Bluff, Glenview, Northbrook, Evanston, Deerfield and Hoffman Estates and appeared at the Arlington Park Race Track.

The band accumulated 23 trophies in the past 10 months.

The three projects will be paid for with motor fuel tax rebates received by the village from the state.

Fire department equipment authorized for purchase includes an \$82,355 pumper from Illinois Fire Equipment Distributors, Rosemont, and a \$29,735 modular ambulance from Able Fire and Safety Co., Chicago.

Automobile tires and inner tubes, totaling \$9,927, will be purchased from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Elk Grove Village.



**One year later —
the Disch triplets**

—Suburban Living

• • •

**15% fare hike sought
by North Western Ry.**

—Page 2

• • •

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

—Page 4

Today

Mike
Klein's
people

The inside story

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**Mr. 'Average'
eyes convention**

—Page 12

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast

—Page 12

- Exclusive Herald photos

—Page 12

- Convention briefs, TV report

—Sect. 2 Page 12

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

**Salary hikes
to be Dist. 54
topic today**

Salary increases, a new administration center and after-school activities for 1976-77 will be topics of discussion at a Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education meeting at 8 p.m. today.

A board member to fill the seat vacated by Sherry Reynolds last month also will be appointed at the meeting at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The board will vote on salary increases for administrators and other staff including Supt. Wayne Schaeible.

The board will consider a motion tabled July 1 to employ S. Guy Fishman, the district's architect for the past nine years, to draw up plans for a permanent administration center.

THE MOTION CAME from a recommendation from the business and administration committee that an administration center be built using the \$740,000 the district has available. The committee also recommended that a penalty clause be included in the architect's contract enabling the district to back out of the contract if bills run more than \$740,000.

The board also will consider reinstating after-school activities for the 1976-77 school year. The activities were eliminated this spring as part of \$1 million in cutbacks made to avoid a predicted deficit for the coming year.

Board member Esther Karras, who has been attempting unsuccessfully to persuade the board to reinstate the activities, asked that the item be formally considered at tonight's meeting.

**Hoffman schedules
Sunday blood drive**

A village-wide blood drive will be held Sunday at the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Mary Ann Lullo, blood donor coordinator, said because of the summer shortage of blood, many volunteers are needed to qualify the village for the North Suburban Blood Center's blood assurance program.

Under the program, 4 per cent of the village population must donate blood so that all residents and their families are guaranteed emergency blood free for the next year.

Hoffman Estates will sponsor a special blood drive from 4 to 8 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Barrington Lakes Apartment complex, south of the Northwest Tollway near Barrington Road.

Dist. 54 seeks 2nd opinion on parent-paid lunch plan

by PAM BIGFORD

Is it legal for a school district to run a lunch program and charge parents a fee to allow their children to remain at school for lunch?

After months of controversy, while the board of education agonized over providing a program and parents protested that they were being charged

too much, no one in Schaumburg Township dist. 54 is sure the district cannot run its own program after all.

The board and administration thought it illegal for the district to run a parent-paid lunch program, and asked a parent corporation to take over the program.

Parents pointed out, however, that

neighboring school districts are providing lunch supervision and charging parents a fee, so Dist. 54 is turning to legal counsel for another opinion.

PARENTS SAY they could pay a smaller lunch supervision fee if the program were handled by the district. The parent corporation has to pay its own insurance, bookkeeping, taxes and corporation salaries — costs the district would not have to pay.

The board this spring eliminated a district-paid lunch program to save \$70,000 and avoid a budget deficit predicted for 1976-77.

Parents, particularly working ones, asked the board to provide some type of parent-paid lunch program so their children would be able to remain at school during lunch.

The administration told the board the district attorney's opinion was that it is illegal for the district to run a program and charge parents a fee. However, the opinion stated it might not be illegal to allow a parent not-for-profit corporation to run a lunch program and charge the parents a fee to cover the cost of supervision.

AN OPINION from the Illinois Office of Education confirmed that it is legal for the district to allow a parent corporation to operate a lunch program. The opinion did not mention the

legality of allowing the district to run the program.

Supt. Wayne Schaeble said the district was operating under a legal opinion, given to the administration some years earlier, that it was illegal to charge fees to parents for services such as textbooks that the district required the children to have.

In June, the board approved a program run by a parent corporation headed by Rosemarie Sells that would charge parents whose children live less than 1.5 miles from school \$35 for each child who remains at school during lunch.

MRS. SELLS TOLD parents that the \$35 fee was necessary to cover not only supervisors' salaries but also insurance, bookkeeping and taxes, which are costs that would be absorbed by the district if the district has been allowed to run the program.

Parents called neighboring school districts and found that some were operating their own lunch programs and charging parents supervisory fees, all of which were less than \$35. Opinions from the other districts' attorneys stated this type of lunch programs were legal.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said the administration now is checking with legal counsel at the Illinois Of-

fice of Education and at the Cook County Schools Superintendent's Office to determine whether there is some type of program the district could run and still charge the parents a fee.

MRS. CZAJKOWSKI SAID the board previously believed it was illegal to charge parents for a required service, but that it might be different if children were allowed to choose between going home and paying a fee.

At an informational meeting on the \$35 per child lunch program Tuesday night, questions on various concerns were answered:

• Mrs. Sells said parents will be charged the full \$35 fee for each of their first two children in the lunch program, but will be charged only \$17.50 for the third child, and will not be charged for additional children.

• The work schedule for lunch supervisors is very flexible, Mrs. Sells said, and parents who would like to work as supervisors to pay the fee and earn some money are welcome. She said arrangements can be made

• Mrs. Czajkowski said the \$35 fee is "approximate." She said Mrs. Sells cannot charge more than \$35 without coming back to the board, but if by registration cost figures change, less than \$35 will be charged.

• The district asked Mrs. Sells to provide one supervisor for every 39 children, to provide a safer situation than was possible in 1975-76 when the number of children per supervisor was higher. Board member Margaret Pageler said the board has been attempting to improve on safety each year, and that the principals recommended the children eat in classrooms which hold 30 children or less.

Village board wrapup

\$1,250 approved for mosquito 'war'

Approximately \$1,250 has been set aside by village officials for mosquito control to supplement service done by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

On recommendation of the safety, health, recreation and environment committee, village board members agreed to provide funds to pay Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co., Roselle, for the extra service if catch basin treatment and light trap service is needed this summer.

Appropriation law weighed

An \$11.5 million appropriation ordinance, up \$2.6 million from 1975, has been accepted for first reading by Schaumburg officials.

The ordinance, which limits village spending for the 1976-77 fiscal year, will be brought back to the village board July 21 for final approval.

Alpen to get liquor license

Schaumburg trustees have expressed no objection to issuing a liquor license to Alpen Pantry, Woodfield Shopping Center, which will permit the sale of wine.

Store owner John James told the village board his shop specializes in cheese and gourmet foods, saying he considers the availability of wine for customers an asset to his business.

James said he does not plan to stock other alcoholic beverages.

Retirement center changes OK'd

Minor site plan changes for the 640-unit Friendship Village retirement community on Schaumburg Road near Roselle Road have been approved.

Officials of Evangelical Retirement Homes of Chicago Inc. requested changes to allow eight underground parking spaces rather than complete exterior parking in the 32-acre development.

The facility will also include a 90-bed infirmary.

Fees waived for garage sale

Village officials have waived fees for a permit for a garage sale Aug. 21 sponsored by the Jaycees at Wiseway Plaza, Wise Road.

Westbury almost ready for Hoffman parks annex

A two-year effort to get the Westbury subdivision of Hoffman Estates annexed to the Hoffman Estates Park District is about 30 days from completion.

Petitions signed by Westbury homeowners seeking disconnection from the Palatine Park District were presented to Palatine Park officials Monday by Hoffman Estates Park Director Allen Binder.

The Palatine district has 30 days from the time it formally accepts the petitions to verify names of signers and take action on the disconnection request.

THE PETITION will be accepted when Palatine Park District Atty. Roger Bjork signs his name to it.

Binder said Wednesday that the Westbury homeowners presented their disconnection petition to him last week.

The area seeking to disconnect from the Palatine Park District includes the

49-acre Westbury subdivision, bounded on the south by Algonquin road, on the east by Ela Road and on the west by the Village of South Barrington.

The area seeks to annex into the Hoffman Estates Park District because it lies within the boundaries of the Village of Hoffman Estates.

BINDER SAID the disconnection project has been worked on for nearly two years.

More than a year ago the Palatine park board went on record saying it would approve disconnections of areas that are within the boundaries of other villages that seek to annex to a different park district.

Binder said the earliest regular Palatine park board meeting that could officially accept the disconnection request would be Aug. 24, although a special meeting may be held for that purpose.

Both disconnection and annexation procedures could be completed on the same night, he added.

Citizens' unit joins foes of Sarah's Grove plan

Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress has joined homeowners associations from The Woods and Timbercrest subdivisions whose members oppose the controversial 384-unit Sarah's Grove six-flat apartment complex planned near Schaumburg and Roselle roads.

Larry Thielen, chairman of the nearly two-year-old village political party, presented a letter to the village board asking that residential zoning be retained on the 26.5-acre parcel where developer Eugene Matanky has planned 64-six unit apartment buildings.

Thielen's letter was read a few minutes before trustees agreed to postpone action on the development, after five public hearings, failed to reach a recommendation on the proposal.

Announcing the formation of the special panel, Village Pres. Raymond Kessell said the village board was not reacting to citizens or political pressure "but merely doing the job with which we have been charged."

The fate of the project was turned over to the village board last month when the zoning board, after five public hearings, failed to reach a recommendation on the proposal.

THEILEN SAID members of the executive board of Citizens for Planned Progress believe the proposed project does not take "the adverse effect" of the property values of the surrounding area into consideration.

Homeowners in both The Woods and Timbercrest, which adjoin the Matanky property, contend the complex would lower the value of their homes, which now sell for between \$60,000 and \$127,000.



PUBLIC AUCTION LANDMEIER FARM STREAMWOOD, ILLINOIS

JULY 17, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

1:00 PM

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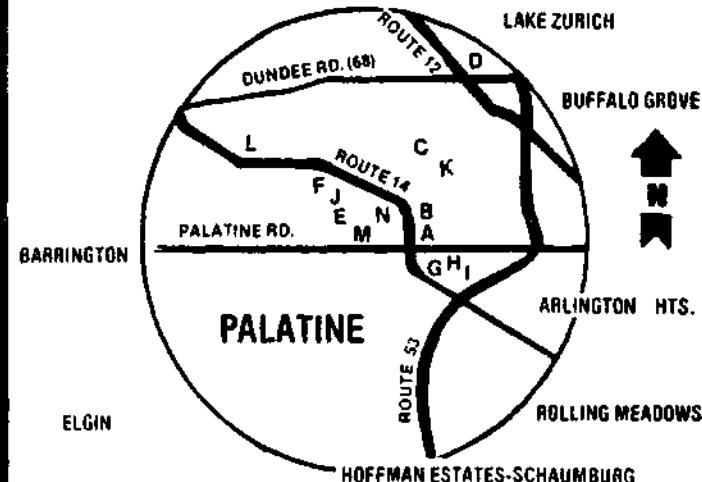
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JULY 15-18

THURSDAY thru SUNDAY



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- D Gardenhouse of Casual Furniture 1707 Rand Rd
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- F Palatine Communications Center 111 W. Hwy 59
- G Poko Tide 106 N. Hwy 59
- H The Showboat 111 S. Wyoming
- I Suburban National Bank 100 N. Hwy 59
- J Sharon's Shoppe 111 W. Hwy 59
- K Walgreens Drugs/Liquors 101 N. Hwy 59
- L The Palace 101 N. Hwy 59

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- Bertie of Countryside
- Cohen & O'Neill Jewelry
- Country Market
- French Quarter
- Hobby Hut
- Just Paints
- Peter Daniel
- Pro Sport Center

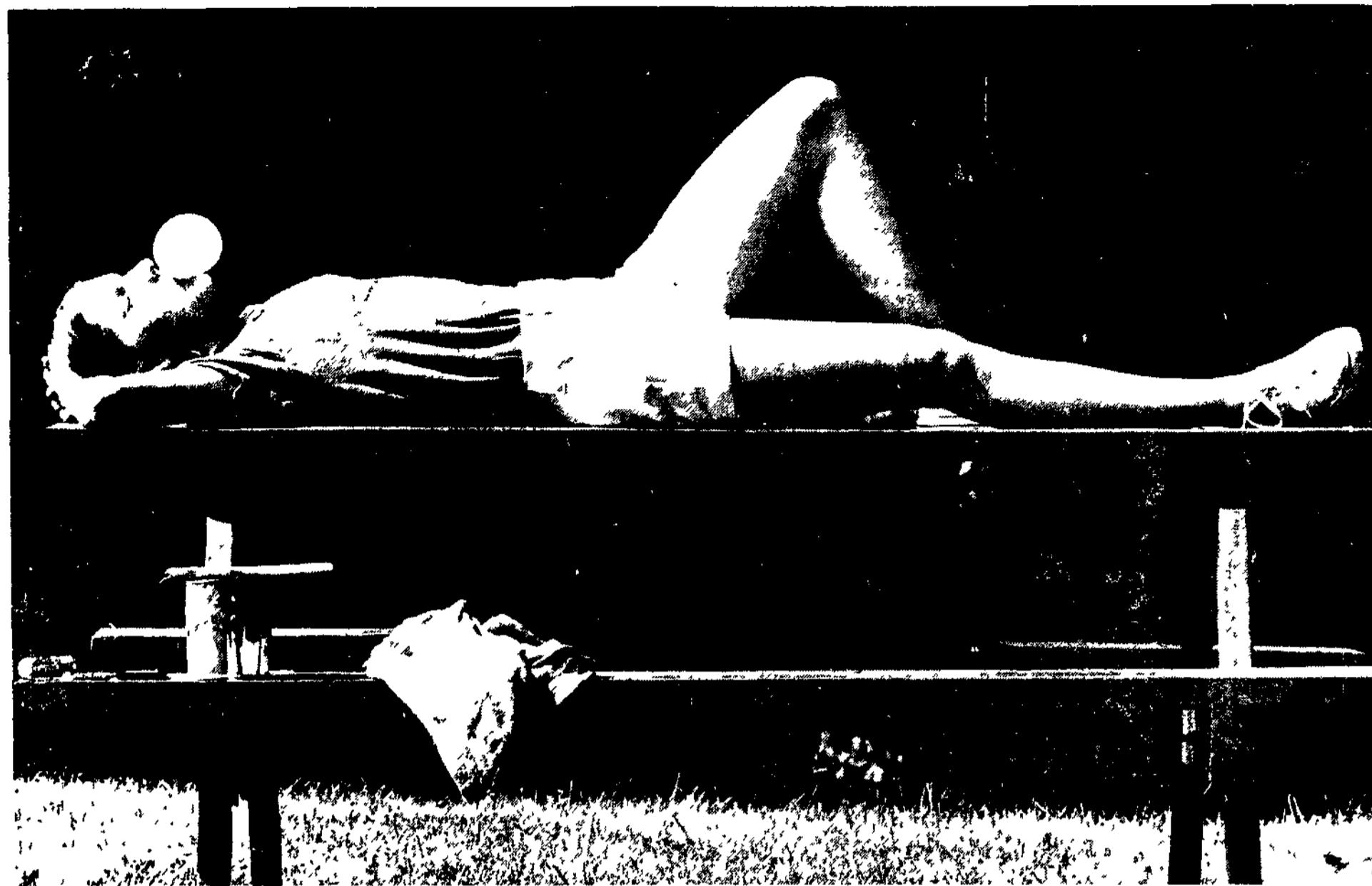
DOWNTOWN PALATINE

- Coleman Pharmacy
- Dorn & Slaters Shoes, Inc.
- Durty Nellies
- Erich's Pub
- Fashion Nook
- 1st Bank & Trust
- Gallop Greenhouse
- Hansen True Value
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- Muriel Mundy Fashions
- Musicland
- Nelson's Bokay Shoppe
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- Palatine National Bank
- Palatine Office Supply
- Palatine Paint & Glass
- Palatine Pastry Shop
- Pals Pets
- Sanitary Market
- Square On The Square
- Suburban Sports Specialty
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- Melrose Savings
- Palatine Shoes
- Tami's Juvenile Furniture
- Teen Shop

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Summer: For Chris Ambrose a little work, a little relaxation and a big bubble. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Need an unusual gift? Try some hungry piranhas

by JOE SWICKARD

There are piles of puppies, cardinals of kittens, scores of snakes, gallons of guppies and oodles of eels.

If it crawls, slithers, swims, hops, runs, floats or flies, the odds are that some pet shop offers it for sale.

In a time when sharpies can make a bundle from selling pet rocks or invisible pyramids (actually empty aquaria), you'd better believe there is a market for the more traditional pets such as ferrets, rats, sungezer lizards, crabs, poisonous lion fish and armadillos, large and small.

Pals Pets, 17 N. Bothwell, Palatine,

specializes in denizens of the deep. Customers entering the shop are greeted by a 4 foot blue ribbon eel peeking from a shell in a salt water aquarium.

THE EEL IS A tricky fellow, said Scott Krieble, a clerk at Pals Pets. Krieble said a couple of other eels already have escaped from the aquarium.

"They can crawl away through a very small opening," he said, indicating a tiny gap in the aquarium lid where air hoses enter the tank.

For those of you who can't live without one of the eels, it will cost about \$28 to take him home.

Then there is the snake head fish — an ugly brute who looks just like his name. The snake head's tank is covered and weighted down with a good sized stone — and not without reason, Krieble said.

He's a mean one. He eats other fish and he'll jump right out of the tank," he said. "This one's already gone through four owners and he's back here again." The charming native of India is available for \$25.

A FISH WITH just a little better temperament is the lion fish with 13 venomous dorsal spines. The sting of the fish causes reactions similar to

those of bee stings in an hypersensitive person.

And who can forget the old standby of the Amazon? A pair of visible and voracious piranhas can be had for \$25.

The Shasta Pet Center in the Brandywine Plaza on Rand Road in Arlington Heights will sell you a desert swift for \$20. The horny lizard chows down on meal worms and will stare affectionately at you with his beady little eyes.

For youngsters who have never known the thrill of hunting garter snakes with a mayonnaise jar, Shasta will sell one for \$1.98.

Hermit crabs were offered at \$1.98 but the shop has been sold out for about a month.

THE CRABS, LAND dwelling reptiles about the size of a half dollar, came into demand when the government cracked down on the sale of small turtles.

One enterprising pet shop owner in Ocean City, Md., treats his customers to a tape recording starring "Hermie the Crab" who beckons "How'd you like to have a hermit in your house, one of America's favorite household pets?"

Hermie continues "You can take them to school or put them in your purse and carry them to the opera."

Well if an opera going crab isn't

your idea of an ideal companion, Pet World in the Randhurst Shopping Center has large and small armadillos instead.

With no mention of their tastes in music, large armadillos cost \$6.95. The small fellows are a steal at \$6.95.

NOAH'S ARK, 2430 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove Village, has a cage full of small playful otter-like baby ferrets for only \$4.95.

Sungazer lizards, parrots, a giant brilliant blue Hyacinth Macaw, and even crickets by the dozens are at Noah's Ark. And who could forget a cuddly mouse fed ball python?

On second thought, those pet rocks and invisible piranhas aren't so odd after all.

Casework official contends:

Society hurts mobility of disabled

by MARSHA S. ROSELY

The handicapped population has been hindered from making a normal transition into the working world, said Norman Koshkarian, casework supervisor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Serving 90 suburbs in north and northwest Cook County, the rehabilitation office, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect is one of 39 agencies

of its kind throughout the state. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent in the state.

Koshkarian and nine full-time counselors trained in the social sciences work with the physically and emotionally disabled who are vocationally handicapped. We try to prepare the individual to enter into a working situation where his handicap will not cut short his career, Koshkarian said.

The agency aids the congenitally handicapped as well as those persons who became disabled later in life. Koshkarian said the agency strives to place the handicapped back into society where they can feel they are of value. In essence, they have been discriminated against, for example, by virtue of architectural barriers in society," he said.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the U.S. population is disabled. The problem

is that the total population many times is unaware of this part of the population," Koshkarian said. "Like the alcoholic population, we don't see all of them. Not all of them seek treatment. Not everybody wants rehabilitation services."

Koshkarian said persons who visit the agency either have overcome their handicap and seek vocational direction, or are "angry" because they have not adjusted to their problems.

Last year, the agency helped rehabilitate 649 people. About 9,000 were rehabilitated statewide, including persons with psychotic, psychoneurotic personality and behavioral disorders. Physical disabilities treated include the blind, the deaf, the speech impaired and the paraplegic.

KOSHKARIAN SAID his office handles about 900 ongoing cases, excluding another 300 referrals that must be assigned to the counselors. The referral sources include public schools, private physicians and individuals.

Once an individual is referred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the agency verifies the disability and provides vocational counseling and future training for jobs such as typing and stenography. Koshkarian said handicapped have been placed in jobs ranging from assembly line tasks to teaching.

Successful rehabilitation can take from a few weeks to four to five years. Koshkarian said "No rehabilitation is complete until an individual is employed or just as independent as anyone else," he said.

"Willie Wonka" coming

The film "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will be shown three times Wednesday at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Film times for the two-hour picture are 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.

The show also will be presented at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd., at 3 and 6 p.m. July 20.

Tickets must be picked up in advance at the libraries. Admission is free.

Herald Headliners



Bob Finch
CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

"I hope to continue photographing segments of our society that exist but seem to go without notice."

Bob Finch is the chief photographer on the Herald Photography staff. In addition to taking photos, Bob supervises the photography staff and works on picture layouts with Tom Gneier, director of photography.

A graduate of the University of Iowa with a bachelor of arts degree in photojournalism, Bob has been associated with The Herald since 1959. He is the recipient of several awards, including the Suburban Photographer of the Year in 1966 and first place photography awards from both the Inland Daily Press Association and UPI in 1973. During college, Bob worked as a stringer for the UPI and AP wire services.

Photographing the Black Panther activities in the inner city after the 1968 Democratic National Convention and riding a freight train from Chicago to Janesville, Wis., photographing life on the railroad are two of Bob's most memorable assignments.

Bob's wife Marge and their newborn son Robbie, reside in Arlington Heights. Bob likes to spend his free time working with wood and fishing.

We are proud of the many professionals like Bob Finch who are working to make The Herald all you need.

The
HERALD
...we're all you need



Happy days and jubilation on convention floor during Carter nomination.

(Herald Photo by Tom Grieger)

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast
- Page 12
- Exclusive Herald photos
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- Convention briefs, TV report
- Sect. 2 Page 12

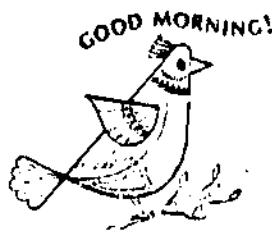
Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—152

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, July 15, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Heavy pumping causes drop

Well water level drops 100 feet in past week

by DAVE GALANTI

The water level in Rolling Meadows wells has fallen about 100 feet in the past week. City Engineer James J. Muldowney said.

Muldowney said Wednesday the drop is a result of "heavy pumping" in the city over the past month, when the city takes out more water than the well can deliver.

Most seriously affected is Well 4, where the water level is 50 feet below pump level. Muldowney said that well is being lowered another 40 feet to prevent harm to the pump machinery.

Although the drop in water level is abnormal, Muldowney said the effects will be felt more in the long run. He said the drop contributes to the general decline in water level.

TWENTY YEARS ago the water level was about 300 feet below the surface. Today, the level has dropped to about 300 feet, he said. Dropping water levels require the city to drill deeper wells for the city's water supply.

Muldowney said the problem is not unique to Rolling Meadows and that other Northwest suburban communities have experienced similar drops in water level in the past week.

Wells 1, 5 and 6 have been lowered recently to alleviate the problem, he said, and plans are finished to lower Well No. 3.

Muldowney said, however, that the lowering was a temporary solution to the problem and that further deepening and widening of wells will be necessary if the drop continues.

He estimated the cost of such work in the "several hundreds of thousands of dollars" range.

Current estimates of water usage show that the city's present system will be adequate to serve the city until 1979 if the water supply and usage remains within expected levels, Muldowney said. He said that con-

Meyer defends sprinkling limits

Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer has defended the city's weekly sprinkling restriction despite one resident's criticism.

Meyer Tuesday told Ronald Johnson, 4022 Bluebird Ln., that the city's need for water was serious, adding he was "sure" Johnson "would rather lose a lawn than your neighbor's home if it comes to that."

His comments came after Johnson told the city council he was angered by the restriction, which limits sprinkling to one day per week.

THE RESTRICTION, instituted last Thursday, allows residents living north of Kirchoff Road to sprinkle only on Saturdays and those living south of Kirchoff Road to sprinkle only on Sundays.

Johnson complained that one day per week for sprinkling was not enough to keep lawns growing during a dry, hot spell. He said he "was probably going to lose a lawn" that he had recently planted in his back yard.

Johnson also complained about the

timing of the periods in which sprinkling is allowed. He said that the period between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. was the worst possible time to sprinkle because it would add to the burning of the lawn.

He added he could not understand why he could not sprinkle while his neighbors were allowed to refill swimming pools on restricted days.

He recommended the substitution of a two-hour sprinkling period two nights per week. He said this would be better for the lawns and at the same time cut down on the total time period sprinkling would be allowed.

A NOTICE TO residents about the restriction is being mailed today to residents, the council said.

The restriction was ordered after a voluntary water conservation program which officials had requested last month failed to provide sufficient results.

Two area communities, Wheeling and Elk Grove Village, have banned totally the watering of lawns.

servation methods still will be needed to meet these predictions.

AFTER THAT, he said, other areas will have to be explored. The most obvious alternative is the use of Lake Michigan water, but actual usage could be years away.

Muldowney said water use allocations for the community will not be decided until December, and even then they will be vulnerable to challenge in the courts.

The city has joined with Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect

and Palatine to research ways of obtaining Lake Michigan water.

City officials will discuss the water problem and further ways to conserve water at a meeting of the city public works, building and zoning committee Tuesday.

One potential ordinance under discussion will be to fine violators of the new city sprinkling ordinance. Fines from \$10 for the first offense to \$30 for later offenses are being proposed.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.



One year later—the Disch triplets

—Suburban Living

15% fare hike sought by North Western Ry.

—Page 2

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

—Page 4

Today

Mike Klein's people

The inside story

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Mr. 'Average' eyes convention

—Page 12

In need of a rare gift? Try a piranha

by JOE SWICKARD

There are piles of puppies, carloads of kittens, stacks of snakes, gallons of goldfish and oodles of eels.

If it crawls, slithers, swims, hops, runs, floats or flies, the odds are that some pet shop offers it for sale.

In a time when sharps can make a bundle from selling pet rocks or invisible piranhas (actually empty aquariums), you'd better believe there is a market for the more traditional pets such as ferrets, rats, sun-gazer lizards, crabs, poisonous lion fish and armadillos, large and small.

Pals Pets, 17 N. Bothwell, Palatine, specializes in denizens of the deep. Customers entering the shop are greeted by a 4-foot blue ribbon eel peeking from a shell in a salt water aquarium.

THE EEL is a tricky fellow, said Scott Krieble, a clerk at Pals Pets. Krieble said a couple of other eels already have escaped from the aquarium.

"They can crawl away through a very small opening," he said, indicating a tiny gap in the aquarium lid where air hoses enter the tank.

For those of you who can't live without one of the eels, it will cost about \$28 to take him home.

Then there is the snake head fish—an ugly brute who looks just like his name. The snake head's tank is covered and weighted down with a good sized stone—and not without reason, Krieble said.

"He's a mean one. He eats other fish and he'll jump right out of the tank," he said. "This one's already gone through four owners and he's back here again." The charming na-

(Continued on page 5)

Recycling center open Saturday

The Rolling Meadows Recycling Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The center is in the public works building, 3200 Central Rd.

The center accepts aluminum, bottles, tin cans and paper for recycling.

The beautification committee and Rolling Meadows Girl Scouts will provide volunteer workers to separate glass and unload deliveries. The Scouts will receive \$75 for their efforts as well as a bonus based on the amount of materials recycled.

Society hinders mobility of disabled: official

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The handicapped population has been hindered from making a "normal transition into the working world," said Norman Koshkarian, casework supervisor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Serving 89 suburbs in north and northwest Cook County, the rehabilitation office, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, is one of 30 agencies of its kind throughout the state. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent in the state.

Koshkarian and nine full-time counselors trained in the social sciences work with the physically and emotionally disabled who are vocationally handicapped. "We try to prepare the individual to enter into a working situation where his handicap will not cut short his career," Koshkarian said.

The agency aids the congenitally handicapped as well as those persons who became disabled later in life. Koshkarian said the agency strives to place the handicapped back into society where they can feel they are of value. "In essence, they have been discriminated against, for example, by virtue of architectural barriers in society," he said.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the U. S. population is disabled. "The problem is that the total population many times is unaware of this part of the population," Koshkarian said. "Like the alcoholic population, we don't see all of them. Not all of them seek treatment. Not everybody wants rehabilitation services."

Koshkarian said persons who visit the agency either have overcome their handicap and seek vocational direction, or are "angry" because they have not adjusted to their problems.

Last year, the agency helped rehabilitate 649 people. About 9,000 were rehabilitated statewide, including persons with psychotic, psychoneurotic, personality and behavioral disorders. Physical disabilities treated include the blind, the deaf, the speech impaired and the paraplegic.

KOSHKARIAN SAID his office handles about 900 ongoing cases, excluding another 300 referrals that

must be assigned to the counselors. The referral sources include public schools, private physicians and individuals.

Once an individual is referred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the agency verifies the disability and provides vocational counseling and future training for jobs such as typing and stenography. Koshkarian said handicapped have been placed in jobs ranging from assembly-line tasks to teaching.

Successful rehabilitation can take from a few weeks to four to five years, Koshkarian said. "No rehabilitation is complete until an individual is employed or just as independent as anyone else," he said.

(Continued from Page 1)

itive of India is available for \$25.

A FISH WITH just a little better temperament is the lion fish with 13 venomous dorsal spines. The sting of the fish causes reactions similar to those of bee stings in an hypersensitive person.

And who can forget the old standby of the Amazon? A pair of visible and voracious piranhas can be had for \$25.

The Shasta Pet Center in the Branderberry Plaza on Rand Road in Arlington Heights will sell you a desert swift for \$20. The horned lizard chows down on meal worms and will stare affectionately at you with his beady little eyes.

For youngsters who have never known the thrill of hunting garter snakes with a mayonnaise jar, Shasta will sell one for \$1.98.

Dacy attorney waives right to first hearing

The defense attorney for Joseph P. Dacy, who is charged with the brutal stabbing murder of a Schaumburg woman last Saturday, waived Dacy's right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday. The case is now set to go before Associate Judge Jerome Burke July 29 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Dacy, 19, is still in police custody in the Cook County Jail, Chicago. He is being held without bond. He allegedly stabbed to death Mirinda Isabel Enck, the mother of a friend he was staying with at 1428 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg, early Saturday. Later that day he turned himself in to Hoffman Estates Police.

Schaumburg police went to the Enck home after Dacy turned himself in and found Mrs. Enck's partially clad body lying face up on her bed, according to Schaumburg police Chief Martin Conroy.

Conroy said Wednesday that the state has asked for tests of Dacy's blood and saliva.

Evidence gathered Saturday at the Enck home has been sent to the state crime laboratory in Springfield for analysis. Conroy said Wednesday no additional information has been received from the coroner and that a coroner's inquest date has not been set.

sufficient parking as a significant downtown problem. Traffic congestion and a lack of clothing stores also were listed by shoppers as drawbacks of the CBD.

THE SHOPPER survey also pointed out that 78 per cent of the respondents were Palatine residents and 25 per cent were regular weekly users of the downtown.

The report also recommends zoning changes for the downtown area, aimed at arresting the building deterioration that has occurred in some sections of the CBD. As an example, the report recommends down zoning from R-3 general residential to R-2 single family for some areas surrounding the CBD, a move supported by the village board.

The report will be forwarded to the village plan commission for review before it is sent to the planning, building and zoning committee of the village board. Lenet said he hopes the village board will officially adopt the report as a plan for downtown redevelopment.

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The report will be forwarded

From legal counsel

Dist. 54 seeks second opinion on lunch plan

by PAM BIGFORD

Is it legal for a school district to run a lunch program and charge parents a fee to allow their children to remain at school for lunch?

After months of controversy, while the board of education agonized over providing a program and parent's protested that they were being charged too much, no one in Schaumburg Township dist. 54 is sure the district cannot run its own program after all.

The board and administration thought it illegal for the district to run a parent-paid lunch program, and asked a parent corporation to take over the program.

Parents pointed out, however, that neighboring school districts are providing lunch supervision and charging parents a fee, so Dist. 54 is turning to legal counsel for another opinion.

PARENTS SAY they could pay a smaller lunch supervision fee if the program were handled by the district. The parent corporation has to pay its own insurance, bookkeeping, taxes and corporation salaries — costs the district would not have to pay.

The board this spring eliminated a

district-paid lunch program to save \$70,000 and avoid a budget deficit predicted for 1976-77.

Parents, particularly working ones, asked the board to provide some type of parent-paid lunch program so their children would be able to remain at school during lunch.

The administration told the board the district attorney's opinion was that it is illegal for the district to run a program and charge parents a fee. However, the opinion stated it might not be illegal to allow a parent not-for-profit corporation to run a lunch program and charge the parents a fee to cover the cost of supervision.

AN OPINION from the Illinois Office of Education confirmed that it is legal for the district to allow a parent corporation to operate a lunch program. The opinion did not mention the legality of allowing the district to run the program.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said the district was operating under a legal opinion, given to the administration some years earlier, that it was illegal to charge fees to parents for services such as textbooks that the district re-

quired the children to have.

In June, the board approved a program run by a parent corporation headed by Rosemarie Sells that would charge parents whose children live less than 1.5 miles from school \$35 for each child who remains at school during lunch.

MRS. SELLS TOLD parents that the \$35 fee was necessary to cover not only supervisors' salaries but also insurance, bookkeeping and taxes, which are costs that would be absorbed by the district if the district has been allowed to run the program.

Parents called neighboring school districts and found that some were operating their own lunch programs and charging parents supervisory fees, all of which were less than \$35. Opinions from the other districts' attorneys stated this type of lunch programs were legal.

Board Pres. Arlene Czajkowski said the administration now is checking with legal counsel at the Illinois Office of Education and at the Cook County Schools Superintendent's Office to determine whether there is some type of program the district could run and still charge the parents a fee.

MRS. CZAJKOWSKI SAID the board previously believed it was illegal to charge parents for a required service, but that it might be different if children were allowed to choose between going home and paying a fee.

At an informational meeting on the \$35 per child lunch program Tuesday night, questions on various concerns were answered:

- Mrs. Sells said parents will be charged the full \$35 fee for each of their first two children in the lunch program, but will be charged only \$17.50 for the third child, and will not be charged for additional children.

- The work schedule for lunch supervisors is very flexible, Mrs. Sells said, and parents who would like to work as supervisors to pay the fee and earn some money are welcome. She said arrangements can be made to have parents work only two days a week or to be put on the substitute list if they wished to work less frequently.

- Mrs. Czajkowski said the district will be paying the parent corporation \$35 per child for the children who are required to be bused to school by the district.

- Mrs. Czajkowski said crossing guards and safety patrol persons will be on duty at lunchtime so children can walk home safely.

- The district asked Mrs. Sells to provide one supervisor for every 39 children, to provide a safer situation than was possible in 1975-76 when the number of children per supervisor was higher. Board member Margaret Pageler said the board has been attempting to improve on safety each year, and that the principals recommended the children eat in classrooms which hold 30 children or less.

- Mrs. Czajkowski said the \$35 fee is "approximate." She said Mrs. Sells cannot charge more than \$35 without coming back to the board, but if by registration cost figures change, less than \$35 will be charged.



SUMMERTIME SILHOUETTE. Tom Kline engages in a pastime as old as summer itself. Young Kline hopes to search a creek for crayfish. As long as there are

PTA, school officials fight seniority-based teacher cuts

State PTA and school officials are mounting a campaign this week to persuade Gov. Daniel Walker to veto legislation that would require school districts to cut their teaching staffs on a seniority basis.

The State Board of Education, the Illinois Assn. of School Boards and the Illinois PTA are opposing an amendment, a last minute addition to the heavily amended school aid formula bill sponsored by State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie. The amendment calls for school districts that must dismiss teachers because of declining enrollment or the elimination of courses to do so strictly on the basis of teacher seniority.

The state board has passed a resolution opposing the measure, stating the amendment strips school boards of local control.

State Board Member Carol Johnston of Des Plaines, who made the motion, said under the clause, no provision would be made for the relative skill, training or experience of teachers. Because the last teacher hired would be the first fired, school boards would be forced to dismiss many well qualified teachers, she said.

STATE SUPT. Joseph Cronin said the way teaching forces are reduced has become a serious issue in school systems nationally and would be a subject for local contract negotiations in many school districts.

Local school boards also oppose the amendment. Stuart Kisten, president of the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education, said, "We've sent some letters and telegrams to legislators already to let them know we're opposed to it. I would feel the legislature is usurping local power."

Kisten said he believes teachers should be retained "on the basis of their ability — not their longevity in the district."

William Henkel, a lobbyist for suburban school districts, said local boards and administrators "are all

working independently" to defeat the amendment.

Henkel said the seniority clause "is unworkable. I think Walker will veto the bill."

THE ILLINOIS PTA has put out a "call to action" to units throughout the state asking them to telegraph the governor, supporting the state aid changes in the Jaffe bill but opposing the seniority clause.

Ruth Grundberg, legislative chairperson for the Arlington Heights Council of PTA, said, "The PTA believes that such decisions should be made by local school boards. If this provision becomes law, it could have a direct effect on the education of children. Competency would not be considered."

The Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers union, has criticized moves to defeat the amendment. Curtis Plot, executive secretary of the IEA, called the state board resolution "a blatant attack on those teachers who have given the better part of their lives to teaching Illinois school children."

"The seniority rights we won (with the amendment) will protect these more experienced teachers from the helter-skelter and indiscriminate firings which have been the rule rather than the exception during the past year," Plot said.

Harold Seaman, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, said the amendment "has thrown young teachers to the wolves." Seaman said school districts have been able to reduce teaching staffs by retaining teachers with the best qualifications for each assignment. "Seniority is necessarily one qualification — but only one," he said.

Walker, who is at the Democratic National Convention in New York, has given no indication on how we will treat the seniority clause in the bill, a Walker aide has said. Walker has the option of vetoing any part of the bill or the entire bill.

Sam top dog at Palatine parks show

Sam, a 6-year-old Labrador retriever, nosed out more than 40 other dogs last weekend to take top honors in the Palatine Park District dog show.

Sam, who is owned by 5-year-old Nancy Drake, also won first place for the longest tail and second place for best costume.

First place winners in the individual categories were Jill, shown by Laurie Langherry, best costume; Princess, owned by Ricky and Timmy McCoy, best trick; Mimi, owned by Ed Mallin, smallest dog; Cinder, shown by

Kim Kidderup, hairiest dog; Sheba, shown by Rhonda Boult, largest dog; Bess, shown by Tim Cimaglio, liveliest puppy; Laddie, shown by Jimmie Mullman, best looking dog; and Jerry, shown by Kate Maloney, best behaved dog and third place for largest dog.

SECOND PLACE winners were Leroy, shown by Mark Nearnard, best trick; Daisy, shown by Lena Hugg, smallest dog; Hiede, shown by Beverly Rayner, hairiest dog; Captain, shown by David Bracie, largest dog; Gus, shown by Heidi Ziehm, liveliest puppy; Duke, shown by Jay Magin, longest tail; Lady Bufferin, Sandra

Drysdale, best looking; and Ginger, shown by Michael Thompson, best behaved.

Third place winners were Jamaica, shown by Jodi and Jeff Schweigert, best trick and best behaved; Amy, shown by Jim Hansen, best costume and smallest dog; Pepper, shown by Tammy Kling, hairiest dog; Snoopy, shown by Diana and Danny Arvanitis, liveliest puppy; Lance, shown by Cindy Evans, longest tail; and Bannar, shown by Bob Bottlof, best looking.

All other entrants were awarded merit badges in the competition.

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MUFFLERS, BRAKES and SHOCKS

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'Those things were not from the earth'

Memories of space trip haunt shipyard worker

by DOUGLAS R. SEASE

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (UPI) — Charlie Hickson has been doing a lot of thinking since that October night in 1973 when he told authorities a bizarre tale of being taken aboard a space-craft by three "things" and examined for up to an hour.

"I've thought about it a lot," the 45-year-old shipyard worker said in an interview in his modest apartment. "To the day I die I'll believe the same thing. Those things were not from the earth."

"I believe they were robots," he said. "I'm convinced to my satisfaction that they were robots controlled by a mother ship somewhere. They acted like they had a job to do and they just did it. They didn't make any attempts to communicate and I didn't notice they were breathing."

"I'M NO EXPERT" on space and I don't know about the galaxies and solar systems," Hickson admitted, "but I've had an opportunity to look through some big telescopes since it happened and I believe there's life out there and it's closer by than we think it is."

Hickson and his young friend Calvin Parker, then 19, finished their workday at Walker Shipyards early in the afternoon of Oct. 11, 1973. They were fishing in the Pascagoula River from an old pier in the abandoned Schaueter Shipyard about dark when Hickson said he heard a sound "like air or steam escaping from a pressure line."

Hickson said he looked up and saw an oblong metallic device some 30 feet in length hovering just off the ground about 40 feet away, two blue lights flashing in the gathering dusk.

A door opened from midway along the length of the craft and three things vaguely resembling human forms, drifted out and toward him and Parker, Hickson recalled. The things picked up the two frightened shipyard workers and took them inside the device where an eye-like mechanism carefully scanned them for between 30 minutes and an hour. The same three creatures then delivered them unharmed back on the ground near the Schaueter Shipyard water tower.

HICKSON AND Parker were subjected to a barrage of questions from

authorities, scientists and reporters in the weeks after their experience. They stuck to their story. Even in a jail cell containing a concealed tape recorder, the two men marveled over their experience. Lie detector operators who tested them agreed that something strange indeed had occurred in Schaueter Shipyard.

After the initial frenzy surrounding them had died down, Hickson said he continued to receive letters from all over the world from people who said they had undergone similar experiences.

"Some of them were too unbelievable," Hickson said. "They just didn't make sense."

"I spoke with Jean Dixon (a reputed Washington, D.C. psychic) about this and she fully believed me," Hickson said. "She said they came from a planet that's just beyond Jupiter, one our astronomers think is there but they haven't seen it since Jupiter is always between it and the earth."

Though Calvin Parker now leads a somewhat reclusive life in his hometown of Laurel, Miss., the changes the experience wrought in Hickson's life are less profound than one might imagine.

HE'S STILL WORKING as a welder to support his wife and the four of his five children who are still at home. The family lives in a small apartment furnished with a vinyl couch and dime-store prints of a matador and a Spanish woman.

But Hickson said his intellectual horizons have been broadened since the experience.

"I lived in my own little world then," he said. "I didn't think about things like this. The experience has helped to educate me to a lot of things."

"I was reared as a hardshell Baptist and done quite a bit of studying of the Bible. Maybe some other hardshell Baptists would say I shouldn't be talking like this, but I still believe in God or a master mind with a master plan."

"But why would a master mind with a master plan, who can create a universe so large we can't know where it ends, put us here and nobody else on all the billions and billions of



SHIPYARD WORKER Charlie Hickson describes the October night in 1973 when, he

says, an unidentified flying object landed in the old Schaueter Shipyard. Hickson says

three "things" picked him and another man up and carried them aboard the craft.

galaxies and trillions and trillions of planets?"

"When the Bible was wrote maybe he saw no reason to worry us with all

that other," Hickson theorized, "but maybe now he thinks it's time and they're the messengers. I don't know."

Hickson has not gotten rich from his experience despite several lucrative offers from television and film companies.

"They wasted to fantasize it, put things in it that didn't happen," he said of his decision to reject the offers.

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Palatine, Ill. Post 50067

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According to study

Office center best use of downtown

The Palatine central business district is best suited to become a professional office center with small low-rise buildings to serve the local area, according to findings from an eight-month study of the downtown area.

The report, prepared by independent planner David Outhred, was written in conjunction with the Palatine-Des Plaines Central Business District Pilot Project initiated and funded by the Illinois Dept. of Local Government Affairs.

Results of the project will be included in a manual to assist communities in developing and implementing comprehensive downtown improvement programs.

Steven Lenet, village planning administrator, said the report will be extremely helpful to the village and represents a thorough professional study.

"THIS GIVES THE village a basis on which to evaluate any redevelopment proposals which come up," Lenet said. "It is one of the three criti-

cal elements which the village said it would do toward downtown redevelopment."

Lenet said the three elements include a plan or revitalization, outlined in the report, a redevelopment ordinance to control development and funds to finance improvements.

A redevelopment ordinance now is being reviewed for presentation to the village board.

Lenet said Outhred's report represents a "realistic appraisal of the market potential for the downtown."

THE REPORT lists a number of goals for which the village should aim in future downtown planning.

The focus on development of the downtown as an office center is chief among the recommendations.

"With a renewed image and good promotion, the central business district has a potential for further office development, especially professional and service functions serving the Palatine area," the report said. "Potential

tenants will probably require less space than the prime tenants occupying freeway-oriented locations. New office buildings in the CBD will therefore probably be of the two-to-four-story size."

The report lists six goals for the downtown area, including:

- Adequate parking.
- Efficient circulation system.
- Convenient, safe pedestrian environment.
- Central focus or sense of place.
- Attractive, consistent character.
- Broad range of store types.

General policies that should be considered include:

- Confining the CBD commercial activities to the area bounded by Wood Street, Smith Street, Plum Grove Road and Johnson Street.
- Strengthening the CBD as a business, governmental and institutional center of the village.

- Locating future additional commuter parking to the west of Smith Street.
- Establishing a direct pedestrian connection between the commuter railroad station and the CBD.

- Restricting higher density multi-family housing to the area bounded by Colfax Street, Smith Street, Plum Grove Road and Washington Street.

The study employed a variety of methods and statistical data. Elements of the project included a shopper survey, a villagewide community attitude questionnaire and a retail market analysis.

Shoppers cited concerns such as insufficient parking as a significant downtown problem. Traffic congestion and a lack of clothing stores also were listed by shoppers as drawbacks of the CBD.

THE SHOPPER survey also pointed out that 78 per cent of the respondents were Palatine residents and 75 per cent were regular weekly users of the downtown.

The report also recommends zoning changes for the downtown area, aimed at arresting the building deterioration that has occurred in some sections of the CBD. As an example, the report recommends down zoning from R-3 general residential to R-2 single family for some areas surrounding the CBD, a move supported by the village board.

The report will be forwarded to the village plan commission for review before it is sent to the planning, building and zoning committee of the village board. Lenet said he hopes the village board will officially adopt the report as a plan for downtown redevelopment.

Jones given more room to negotiate fire contract

Settlement of a new contract between the Palatine Rural Fire District and Palatine may be one step closer after trustees agreed Wednesday to allow Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones more negotiating room.

The trustees agreed to let Jones offer to the rural district commissioners a contract that calls for the district's contributing \$383,000 to the village fire budget the first year of a five-year contract, a figure based solely on the district's assessed valuation.

The package also includes the right of either side to reopen negotiations six months before the end of a fiscal year concerning how the next year's contribution would be calculated.

The calculation formula has been one of two major snags preventing contract settlement. District representatives want their share of the village's fire budget calculated on the district's assessed valuation and the number of calls the village fire department answers in the district.

THE VILLAGE WANTS the district's share based only on its assessed valuation, which was \$92 million in 1974 and \$94 million in 1975.

Approximately a third of the calls answered by the village fire depart-

ment last year were in the rural district, Jones said, quoting statistics compiled by the department.

"But what the rural district is really paying for is fire insurance," Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin said. "Someone has to have the manpower trained, ready to go if a call comes in."

The other major snag in contract talks has been the duration of the contract, the village wanting a 10-year agreement to plan for developing the department, and the fire district wanting a three-year contract.

"WE'RE REALLY NOT that far apart on most things," Jones said. "And I'm optimistic that with this flexibility (approved by the trustees) we can reach agreement soon and be over the hump."

Because of a referendum passed in April, the fire district could raise as much as \$506,000. The district can tax up to 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for fire protection and 25 cents for paramedic ambulance service.

Approximately 25,000 persons live in the village's fire district, which includes Inverness and the unincorporated portions of Palatine Township. Protection of those residents has continued during contract negotiations.



One year later—the Disch triplets

—Suburban Living

• • •

15% fare hike sought by North Western Ry.

—Page 2

• • •

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

—Page 4

Today

Mike Klein's people

The inside story

	Sect	Page
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Classifieds	2	5
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Mr. 'Average' eyes convention

—Page 12

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast — Page 12

- Exclusive Herald photos — Page 12

- Convention briefs, TV report — Sect. 2 Page 12

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and cooler. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

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Inverness head count postponed

A special census in Inverness to gain more tax revenue from state and federal governments will have to wait until next summer, village trustees have learned.

Inverness Village Pres. Russell Puzey said census officials told him September is the earliest date census takers would be available for an Inverness count. The trustees had hoped to use census takers scheduled to begin a new count in Barrington.

Inverness could not use the same census takers because the bureau has a waiting list of communities desiring updated population counts, Puzey said.

TAKING THE Inverness census in September would "defeat the whole purpose" of the effort since many Inverness college students will have returned to school, thereby decreasing any additions the special census might tabulate, Puzey said.

Inverness trustees approved taking a special census after learning of Barrington's special census, which is projected to add \$120,000 to village coffers during the next four years from increased taxes based on the revised population count.

Puzey suggested the board formally request a new census in January to be taken next summer. Puzey earlier had estimated the village population of 1,074 persons, as reported in 1970, now could be as high as 2,100 persons because of several subdivisions built in Inverness during the past six years.

A special Inverness census would cost \$1,630, according to census bureau officials. The cost would be offset by anticipated increased revenue from state and federal revenue-sharing and motor fuel tax funds.

Parks to extend fence between pool, family

A wooden stockade fence shielding the new Eagle Park outdoor swimming pool from a home less than 30 feet north of the pool will be extended to provide more relief for the adjacent residence.

The Palatine Park District Board this week agreed to a request from the Harold Simons family, 1501 N. Oak St., that the fence be extended to the width of the property rather than just the width of the pool.

The Simons who made the request in a letter to the board, are among dozens of residents in the area who unsuccessfully fought construction of the pool because they said it would (Continued on page 5)

Village board wrapup**Chicago firm wins sidewalk contract**

The Palatine Village Board has approved the awarding of a contract to Capitol Cement Co., Chicago, for the village sidewalk replacement program.

The firm was the lowest of five bidders on the work with a proposal of \$1.65 per square foot.

The program involves replacing public sidewalks in the village with the property owner paying 50 per cent and the village 50 per cent.

The board failed to approve the awarding of a contract to print the village newsletter because the necessary four votes could not be mustered.

Only four members were present for the board meeting and Trustee Fred Zajone voted against awarding the contract to Gateway Printing Co., low bidder on the project.

The approval of expenditures requires the vote of a majority of elected officials rather than a majority of members present.

Rezoning objection OK'd

The board voted to file an objection with the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals over the proposed rezoning of 50 acres near Rand Cook roads.

The village board said it believes a conflict of interest exists because Rolf Campbell and Associates, Lake Bluff, served as the planner for the county when developing the county zoning map and as planner for the developer seeking the rezoning, Salvador Di-Mucci.

The board said the rezoning should be denied because such large scale projects should not be developed outside corporate limits.

The project calls for construction of 612 apartment units as well as a commercial center, restaurant and recreation area with a swimming pool, tennis courts and a lake.

Pool, family fence to be extended

(Continued from page 1)

create noise and traffic problems for the neighborhood.

Mrs. Simons said recently an extension of the fence from the width of the pool to the edge of the parking lot would help relieve noise and trespassing problems for her family.

Fred Hall, park district director, told the board he agreed with Mrs. Simons and said the additional fencing is warranted since the family had a legitimate request. The fence extension will help ease some of the prob-

lems mentioned by Mrs. Simons, Hall said.

The additional 70 feet of fencing will cost between \$800 to \$1,000, Hall said. The park district had planned to put shrubbery in the area where the fence will be extended so fencing is only a small additional increase, Hall said.

The fence will provide a visual screen from the pool and the adjacent parking lot. Hall said headlights from cars driving into the lot at night shone into the Simons house.

\$700 expense request pulled; bills approved

Palatine Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig withdrew a controversial \$700 proposed expenditure Wednesday which cleared the way for village trustees to approve paying bills totaling \$318,849.

At a meeting earlier this week, Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin and Fred H. Zajone questioned whether sending Harwig and three department heads to a conference on cutting municipal budget was necessary. Enrollment fees were \$175 each.

Trustee Philip E. Stern, who did not attend the earlier meeting, countered those objections saying the money had been included in the village budget to be used at the discretion of the village manager.

"Just because the money is in the budget doesn't mean it has to be spent," Coughlin told Stern. "And I think using this money (for four enrollment fees) would be wasting it."

STERN CRITICIZED Coughlin and Zajone for having "obstructed the whole village government" by delaying paying the village personnel, insurance premiums and postal bills which were all items included in the original payment warrant.

"We (the village) could have really gotten hung in areas of the post office and insurance company by not paying our bills," Stern said.

Harwig withdrew the \$700 after thinking the bill payment problem would not be resolved until later in the month at the village board's next regular meeting, well past the date of registering for the three-day conference.

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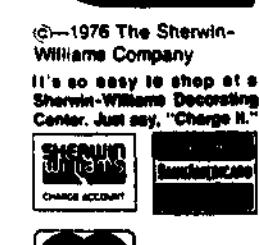
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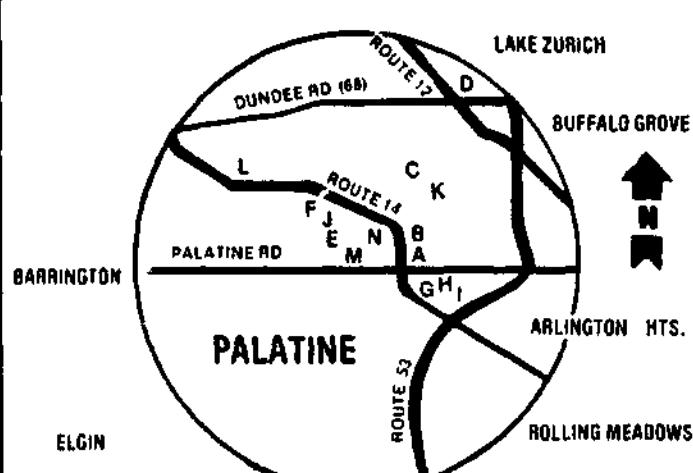
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**PALATINE'S
SIDEWALK
DAYS**

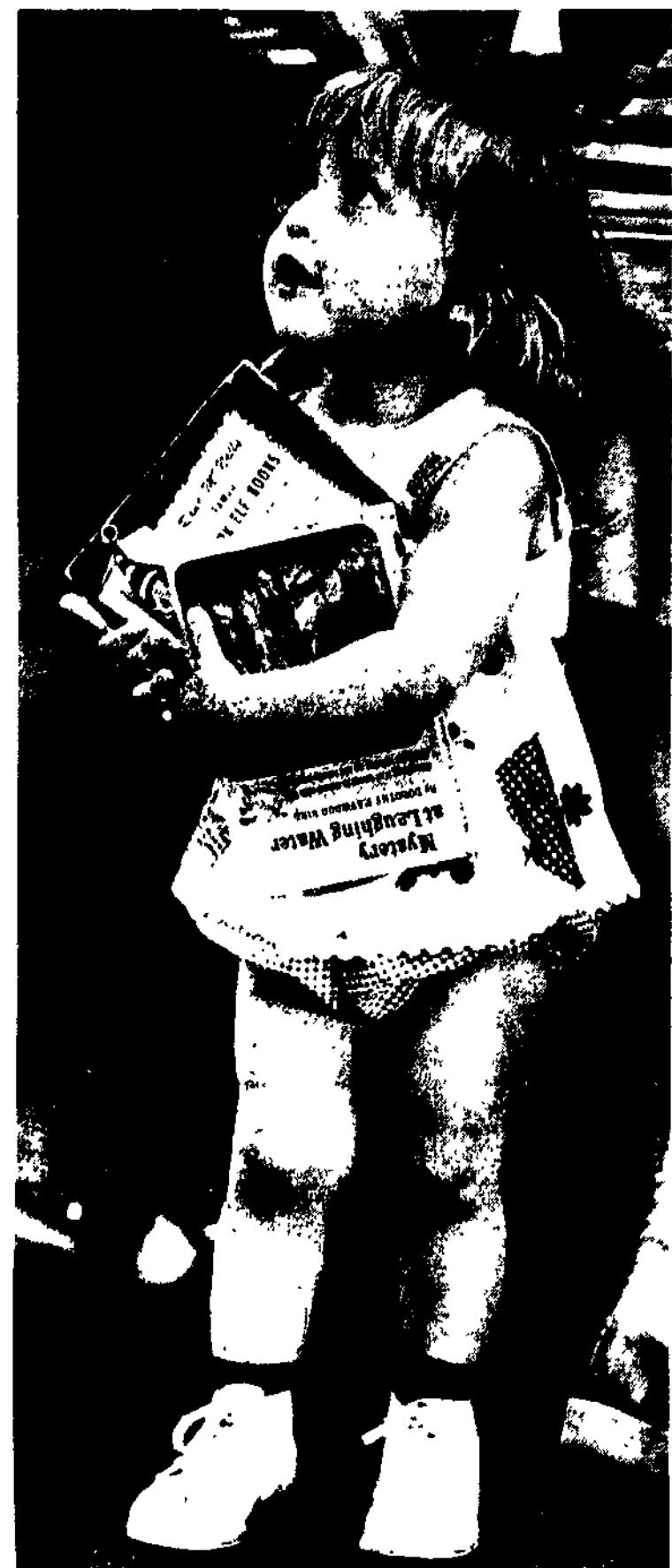
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- U. Bertie of Countryside
- V. Cohen & O'Neill Jewelry
- W. Country Manner
- X. French Quarter
- Y. COUNTRYSIDE MALL
- Z. Gardenhouse of Casual Furniture
- A. Bertie of Countryside
- B. Cohen & O'Neill Jewelry
- C. Country Manner
- D. French Quarter
- E. Bertie of Countryside
- F. Cohen & O'Neill Jewelry
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- K. Just Paints
- L. Marie's Town & Country Fashions
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- O. Gardenhouse of Casual



WHICH WAY to the nonfiction? Michelle Mathiken, almost 2, may not be able read but that doesn't stop her from carrying away an armful of books from the Palatine Friends of the Library annual summer book sale. The sale began Wednesday and continues today at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Inverness wrapup

Planners to weigh Kuntze project

A proposal from developer Eric Kuntze to build 16 single-family homes on 20 acres in Inverness, south of Bradwell Road and west of the Inverness West subdivision, will be considered by the village planning commission. The lots would be at least 40,000 square feet, and each home would contain at least 28,000 square feet. Homes would be priced from \$125,000 to \$175,000, Kuntze told the village board Tuesday.

Flint Creek Farms opposed

The board unanimously approved a resolution opposing the proposed Flint Creek Farms, 208 four-and five-bedroom single-family homes on 246 acres at the southeast corner of Dundee and Barrington roads.

Trustees expressed concern over potential ecological problems, the high density of the area and the absence of plans for another 10 acres of land owned by the same developer, Salvadore DiMucci. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals is expected to announce its recommendation on DiMucci's zoning request by early September.

'No news' on CD siren move

Village Pres. Russell Pusey told Wanda Ortyn, a spokesman for residents who want one of two Civil Defense warning sirens moved, there was "no new news" on a possible relocation.

Pusey said he will wait until the end of summer at the earliest to make his recommendation to Civil Defense officials. He admitted the siren's location at Firth and Palatine roads is "questionable."

Citizens join vandal battle

A special citizens' subcommittee has begun working with the village police committee and the Barrington Police Dept. to curb vandalism and other crime in the Golf Meadows subdivision.

The subcommittee is part of a Barrington police program known as IMPACT (Improving Mutual Police and Citizen Teamwork). The Inverness subcommittee has met twice. Residents are asked to pay special attention to their neighborhood and report any suspicious person or event.

No trespassing sign posted

A "private property, no trespassing" sign will be posted on 30 acres south of Golf Meadows subdivision and fronting Roselle Road, which has become a heavily used trail bike course.

The sign is being posted by the absentee landowner after Barrington police received several complaints about riders on the property.

The local scene

Pet recognition event

All pets other than dogs will be recognized Saturday in a Palatine Park District event from noon to 2 p.m. at Birchwood Park.

Categories include smallest, largest, hairiest, most unusual, talented, attractive, athletic, feathered, colorful, best swimmer, outfitted and chirper. Registration blanks are available at the park office.

Sam top dog at parks show

Sam, a 6-year-old Labrador retriever, nosed out more than 40 other dogs last weekend to take top honors in the Palatine Park District dog show.

Sam, who is owned by 5-year-old Nancy Drake, also won first place for the longest tail and second place for best costume.

First place winners in the individual categories were Jill, shown by Laurie Langhenry, best costume; Princess, owned by Ricky and Timmy McCoy, best trick; Mimi, owned by Ed Mallin, smallest dog; Cinder, shown by Kim Kidderup, hairiest dog; Sheba, shown by Rhonda Boult, largest dog, Bess, shown by Tim Cimaglio, liveliest puppy; Laddie, shown by Jimmie Mullman, best looking dog; and Jury, shown by Kate Maloney, best behaved dog and third place for largest dog.

SECOND PLACE winners were Leroy, shown by Mark Neargarder, best trick; Daisy, shown by Lena Hugg, smallest dog; Hiede, shown by Beverly Rayner, hairiest dog; Captain, shown by David Bracie, largest dog, Gus, shown by Heidi Ziehm, liveliest puppy; Duke, shown by Jay Magin, longest tail; Lady Bufferin, Sandra Drysdale, best looking; and Ginger, shown by Michael Thompson, best behaved.



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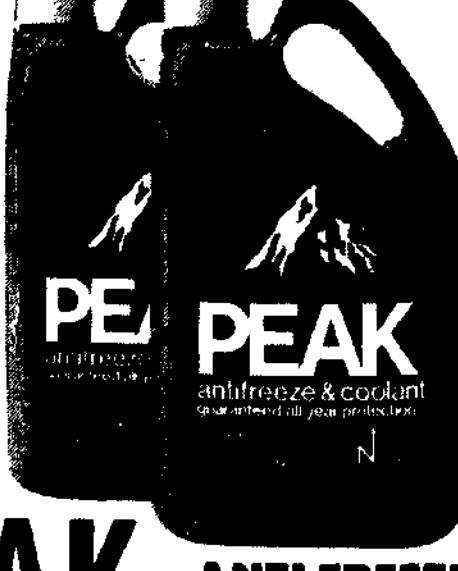


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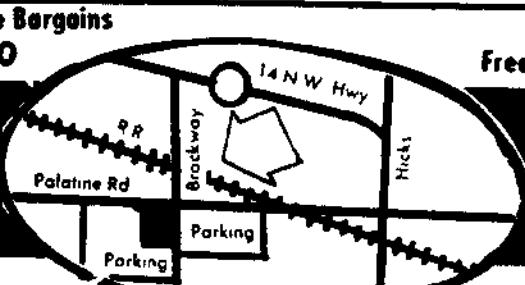
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Backslide in penal system feared

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Outgoing state Corrections Director Allyn Sielaff says some of the penal advances and plans for improvement made in the past three years may be negated by the state's burgeoning prison population and sickly fiscal condition.

Sielaff, 44, leaves as director of the Illinois Department of Corrections Aug. 1 to become administrator of the Wisconsin prison system.

During his three years, Sielaff said, the state's prisons had reached a point where nearly every prisoner had his own cell, but the population in-

crease in the past several years has forced the department to increase cell occupancy.

The prison population has risen from 6,000 inmates to about 9,000 since Sielaff took over and he predicted that it would continue to rise for several years until the post World War II "baby boom" is over and the state's economic condition is stronger. He said the state's capacity now is 10,500 prisoners.

Sielaff also said the recent nonfunding of the collective bargaining wage agreement contained in the depart-

ment's fiscal 1977 budget would force the department to absorb the costs of paying the increased wages to correctional personnel such as guards.

The legislature put money back in the budget for the hiring of about 100 guards, but Sielaff said 250 new guards are needed to handle the rising prison population.

Sielaff also said the state's tight financial condition may hurt plans for expanding and improving prisons. Without the extra "breathing space" provided by the improvements, Sielaff said, the closeness could give rise to tensions.



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Happy days and jubilation on convention floor during Carter nomination.

(Herald Photo by Tom Grieger)



The HERALD

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48th Year—194

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, July 15, 1976

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For fire, police employees

New residency limits suggested

Firefighters and police officers no longer will be confined to living within five miles of Mount Prospect's corporate limits if the village board accepts a unanimous recommendation from the board of fire and police commissioners.

Like military officers at wartime, officials Wednesday night hovered over a map of Illinois before arriving at new, acceptable boundary extensions.

Joseph J. Grittani, commission chairman, is expected to recommend to the village board Tuesday the following boundaries expanding the current five-mile restrictive residency re-

quirements: Ill. Rte. 64 on the south, the Wisconsin state line on the north, Ill. Rte. 47 on the west and U. S. Rte. 41 to the east until it becomes Ill. Rte. 50, south to Ill. Rte. 64.

THE CURRENT regulation, established in 1972, has been criticized by firefighters principally for economic barriers created in seeking new and larger homes. Based on a study conducted by Firefighter Steve Dumovich, firemen have concluded that a starting firefighter earning \$12,000 cannot afford to buy a house in Mount Prospect or within the five-mile restriction. The average home in Mount Prospect costs \$50,000.

"To improve my standard of living I could not move into a larger house within the five-mile limit," Dumovich said.

Firefighters and commissioners agreed that no one currently is faced with a situation in which he must move immediately.

"We're talking about isolated incidents rather than a mass exodus," Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz said. Comr. Kenneth L. O'Callaghan said that when an economic or family hardship is presented, it can be reviewed individually by the commission and fire and police officials.

"We've got to think as a unit, where a lot of you guys are thinking as individuals," he said. "Somewhere along the line someone has got to be willing to compromise."

"I COULD LIVE with those boundaries," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said. "I think the police officers would be pleased with that."

Doney said the new limits would suffice until economic conditions are such that the matter of residency has to be taken up again.

Firefighters originally proposed lifting the restrictions totally. Grittani said, "We're not willing to drop everything but we're willing to give. I think that is a considerable compromise."

27-year-old dies in truck accident

A Mount Prospect man was killed early Wednesday when a small truck he was driving struck a median wall on the Northwest Tollway and burst into flames.

Richard M. Johnson, 27, of 1919 Cholo Ln., was dead on arrival at 3:30 a.m. at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Police said Johnson was westbound on the tollway at 1 a.m. Wednesday when he apparently lost control of the truck a half mile from the Kennedy Expressway junction. There were no other passengers in his vehicle.

Johnson's accident reportedly triggered a second fatal crash at 2:38 a.m. Wednesday when Joseph Prince, 19, of Darien, Ill., drove into the rear of a state highway truck parked along the road for clean-up work from the first accident.

Police said the truck's warning lights were flashing.

Kids to stage show for cystic fibrosis

A variety show to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Assn. will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the auditorium of Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

The show will be put on by children in the neighborhood around the school who are seeking donations from those who attend. Rental for the school auditorium was paid by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Renkoski, 1438 Fern St., Mount Prospect.

Neighborhood children will present a parody on "Jaws" and other sketches. Children in the show range in age from 10 to 17.

ector of pupil personnel services and elimination of the decentralization of special education programs. Nevenhoven was demoted from head of the department to the position of a psychologist last November as part of the central office reorganization.

The council will be directed by Tom Powers, principal of Hopkins School, and will include representatives from the board, administration, special education staff and parents.

POWERS OUTLINED eight tasks for the council which include learning about state guidelines affecting special education, learning about the district's resources, assessing the needs of special education students, recommending the best use of special education staff, investigating special education programs in other districts and meeting with individuals who have information related to special education programs.

Judith Zanca, board president, said,

"I think it is a good step that can put out fires or prevent fires from being started."

She said a council of this type might have prevented some of the concerns presented by parents this spring in relation to the changes in the program.

Mary Kay Canupp, wife of board member Charles Canupp, had presented the special education parents demands. She said she "believes it (the council) will help. That's apparently all that they're willing to give us."

Council members will be selected by the end of August.



One year later—the Disch triplets

—Suburban Living

15% fare hike sought by North Western Ry.

—Page 2

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

—Page 4

Today

Mike Klein's people



The inside story

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Mr. 'Average' eyes convention

—Page 12

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast
 - Page 12

- Exclusive Herald photos
 - Page 12

- Convention briefs, TV report
 - Sect. 2 Page 12

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

Society hinders mobility of disabled: expert

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

The handicapped population has been hindered from making a "normal transition into the working world," said Norman Koshkarian, casework supervisor for the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Serving 59 suburbs in north and northwest Cook County, the rehabilitation office, 1050 Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect, is one of 30 agencies of its kind throughout the state. It is funded 80 per cent by the federal government and 20 per cent in the state.

Koshkarian and nine full-time co-seniors trained in the social sciences work with the physically and emotionally disabled who are vocationally handicapped. "We try to prepare the individual to enter into a working situation where his handicap will not cut short his career," Koshkarian said.

The agency aids the congenitally handicapped as well as those persons who became disabled later in life. Koshkarian said the agency strives to place the handicapped back into society where they can feel they are of value. "In essence, they have been discriminated against, for example, by virtue of architectural barriers in society," he said.

ABOUT 10 PER cent of the U. S. population is disabled. "The problem is that the total population many times is unaware of this part of the population," Koshkarian said. "Like the alcoholic population, we don't see all of them. Not all of them seek treatment. Not everybody wants rehabilitation services."

Koshkarian said persons who visit the agency either have overcome their handicap and seek vocational direction, or are "angry" because they have not adjusted to their problems.

Last year, the agency helped rehabilitate 649 people. About 9,000 were rehabilitated statewide, including persons with psychotic, psychoneurotic, personality and behavioral disorders. Physical disabilities treated include the blind, the deaf, the speech impaired and the paraplegic.

KOSHKARIAN SAID his office handles about 900 ongoing cases, excluding another 300 referrals that must be assigned to the counselors. The referral sources include public schools, private physicians and individuals.

Once an individual is referred to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the agency verifies the disability and provides vocational counseling and future training for jobs such as typing and stenography. Koshkarian said handicapped have been placed in jobs ranging from assembly-line tasks to teaching.

Successful rehabilitation can take from a few weeks to four to five years, Koshkarian said. "No rehabilitation is complete until an individual is employed or just as independent as anyone else," he said.

Paramedics not without woes

by BILL HURLEY

Edward Fabish, Buffalo Grove Village president Wednesday called for the village to disannex from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and form its own fire department within a year.

"We would like to see it (fire protection) go municipal in the next year, but I honestly don't believe we could make the turnover in that length of time," he said.

Fabish said he has worked on three study committees looking into a possible municipal fire department and has found the biggest problem to be funding.

FABISH SAID A municipality cannot tax as high as a fire district unless a special referendum is passed by village residents. Such referendums have not been popular in Buffalo Grove in the past, he said.

Fabish said if the fire protection was transferred to a municipal operation, the costs would probably increase because it would be more difficult to find volunteer firemen.

Another problem in going municipal would be getting the Long Grove Fire District to disannex the Lake County portion of the village that it provides fire protection for. The district now levies a tax on Lake County Buffalo Grove residents and would be hurt by the loss of revenue. Fabish said there is a "jealous mistrust" between the two fire districts.

"As far as we're concerned, we're happy the way it is. We haven't had any problems," said Melvin Towner, Long Grove fire chief. He said Buffalo Grove would have to build another fire station if it formed a municipal department to give the same amount of service to northern Buffalo Grove, as it currently receives from Long Grove.

FABISH SAID If Buffalo Grove could get the Long Grove and Wheeling fire districts to disannex the village area but fail to pass a tax referendum, it could consider forming a municipal fire district. Such a district would serve the entire village but would be a separate taxing body with the ability to tax at a higher rate than the village.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. is large enough to protect the entire village although it is restricted to the Cook County portion, according to Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

Wheeling rural fire district to stay intact: Lemke

by LINDA PUNCH

The advent of paramedic service in the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District has proved a godsend for residents and a headache for fire officials.

The rigid state requirements and guidelines that guarantee quality service for residents also create a financial crisis for the district. The fire districts answer — passage of an ambulance tax of up to 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The district will conduct a referendum on the issue Saturday.

Fire district officials said the ambulance tax is necessary to fund ambulance and paramedic service because general revenue funds can be used only for firefighting purposes. They note the demand for ambulance service has spiraled during the past years along with costs for providing the service.

THE FUNDING OF ambulance service is handled in a patchwork fashion

in the district. Wheeling subsidizes the fire department by about \$200,000 a year, which covers the service. Village officials also charge a \$75 ambulance fee to nonresidents using the service.

During the period from May 1975 to April 1976, Wheeling paramedics answered 1,312 calls. Fire officials said calls this year are about 25 per cent ahead of last year. Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepken earlier this year said ambulance calls outnumbered fire calls by 2-1.

Koepken said the operation of an ambulance, including salaries for six full-time paramedics, would cost about \$173,276 a year. Wheeling firefighters double as paramedics on the village's two ambulances, reducing the over-all cost.

IN BUFFALO GROVE, donations and ambulance fees are the mainstay of the paramedic program. The village is unable to contribute tax funds to the department because it is a private corporation under contract to the

fire district, a separate taxing body. The Buffalo Grove department recently initiated a program in which families are guaranteed unlimited ambulance service for a \$20 a year fee. Residents not enrolled in the program will be charged \$70 per call.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter said he expects revenue totaling \$32,000 from families enrolled in the program. He expects another \$20,000 in ambulance fees from regular runs. The fire department budgeted \$49,000 for paramedic and ambulance service for 1976. The Buffalo Grove department operates two ambulances.

Ambulance calls in Buffalo Grove have more than quadrupled since paramedic service began 3½ years ago. Winter said his department answered a "little more than 600 calls" in 1975. He said demand will increase slightly this year. About 60 per cent of the total fire calls are for ambulance service.

"You're not going to have as efficient fire protection with three departments (the Vernon Rural Fire District covers a small northeast corner of the village) as you would with just one," Winter said.

"**OUR DEPARTMENT** is large enough to protect our town. Any other services which come from other districts is just duplication," he said.

Winter said money used to increase services in the Long Grove department to help cover much of Buffalo Grove is wasted. It could be used to improve services in the Buffalo Grove department if it was responsible for the entire village, he said.

Winter said there are no immediate efforts to create a municipal fire department which would be funded and operated by the village and serve within its boundaries. Buffalo Grove now has no responsibility for fire protection.

"It's a matter of economics. We're a growing village and officials need money elsewhere. They figure they don't have to handle this thing right now. Their priorities are in other areas," Winter said.

THE ADVANTAGES of having one fire district for a village include better efficiency in fire protection and the use of money and lower fire insurance costs to residents.

Winter said a village covered by three fire districts is charged higher

insurance costs because of poorer efficiency. He said insurance companies rate a village on over-all fire protection. A district with poor fire protection will offset the advantages of another district which has good coverage, he said.

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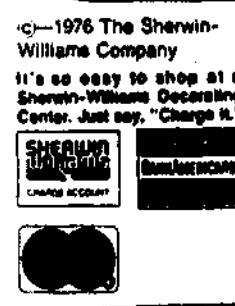


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Happy days and jubilation on convention floor during Carter nomination.

(Herald Photo by Tom Griege)

Jimmy's the one

Full coverage inside:

- How votes were cast
- Page 12

- Exclusive Herald photos
- Page 12

- Convention briefs, TV report
- Sect. 2 Page 12

Hot

TODAY: Sunny and hot. High in the 90s. Rain possible tonight. Low in the 60s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy and colder. High in the upper 70s.

Map on page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

49th Year—304

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, July 15, 1976

6 Sections, 72 Pages

Fall vote on bond issue

Parks plan referendum on golf course project

An early fall referendum is planned by the Arlington Heights Park District to finance construction of the Lochland Links golf course at the Nike Base.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said the referendum to get voter approval of the issuance of about \$1.4 million in general obligation bonds is necessary because of problems in marketing revenue bonds or obtaining a bank loan to finance the project.

Thornton said a special communitywide meeting will be held in about two weeks to explain the problems of financing the golf course, which officials say will pay for itself.

The golf course will perform double duty as a flood control project serving the southern end of the village, an area especially hard hit in the record rain fall of 1972. The village already has contributed \$648,000 for a flood basin, grading and seeding on the site, Central and New Wilke roads.

THE PARK DISTRICT originally had planned to obtain revenue bonds to pay for the golf course. However, attempts to interest financial institutions in the bonds, which are paid for solely from money generated by the facility, were unsuccessful.

Former Village Pres. John G. Woods, who tried to intercede on behalf of the district, had said part of the problem was the amount of bonds. He said the \$1.4 million was too little to interest big investors and too large for the small ones.

The general obligation bonds are more attractive to investors because the bonds are backed by the taxing power of the park district.

A 10-year construction loan from a bank, the kind used for the handball-racquetball addition to the Forest View Tennis Club, also was ruled out, Thornton said.

THE SPECIAL MEETING, probably to be held at the municipal building to accommodate the expected

crowd, will be used to "explain the problems of financing," Thornton said.

He said the meeting will seek residents' opinions about what should be included in the referendum.

Thornton said the referendum could be for the golf course alone or else part of a package including development of park sites in the northern end of the district. The packaging proposal could be more acceptable to voters as part of a balanced development program.

Financial projections indicate the golf course would be self-supporting, enhancing its prospects at the polls, both Thornton and Woods have said.

"IT SHOULD BE attractive to the voters because essentially the golf course can be operated at no direct cost to the taxpayer," Woods said earlier.

The proposed referendum already has gained support from the Citizens Committee for Utilization of the Nike Base.

Martin Cawley, a member of the committee that led the fight to obtain the land from the Army, said "The Citizens Committee will back any reasonable effort to make use of the site."

\$13.4 million budget to go to Dist. 25 today

A tentative budget calling for expenditures of \$13.4 million for the 1976-77 school year will be presented to the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 school board today at 7:30 p.m. at the administration center, 301 W. South Ave., Arlington Heights.

Westbound traffic on Euclid Avenue

will be forced to turn south at Chestnut Avenue and go three blocks to Northwest Highway.

Construction should be completed within 180 days.

The contracts, totaling \$513,607, were awarded to:

- General contractor, Norman Bulleman, \$376,862.
- Plumbing, Ewing Plumbing, \$13,250.
- Heating and air conditioning, Gideon, \$51,745.
- Electrical, Berwyn Electric, \$71,750.

Building contracts awarded by parks

More than \$500,000 in contracts have been awarded by the Arlington Heights Park District for the construction of racquetball and handball courts at the Forest View Tennis Club.

The addition of the eight courts is being financed through a 10-year construction loan from the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Thomas Thornton, park district director, said ground will be broken within two or three weeks. He said



One year later—the Disch triplets

-Suburban Living

15% fare hike sought by North Western Ry.

-Page 2

Baby it's hot outside, and how!

-Page 4



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Mr. 'Average' eyes convention

-Page 12

Reduction seen in road taxes in Wheeling Twp.

Wheeling Township residents will pay less in road and bridge taxes next year because the recent incorporation of Prospect Heights is slicing the township's road maintenance responsibilities in half.

Highway Comr. Arthur Olsen said he must adjust the Wheeling Township Road and Bridge District's 1976-77 budget to account for the incorporation of the new city earlier this year. The current budget is \$645,263.

Prospect Heights formerly comprised 60 per cent of the roads maintained by the township road and bridge district in unincorporated areas. The district has discontinued regular service to Prospect Heights since it became a city in January. The district currently is providing only emergency road maintenance for a charge.

OLSEN SAID A reduction in regular road maintenance expenses will result in a change in this year's budget and future tax levies.

"We plan to delete line item costs for the road work we had planned to do in Prospect Heights from this year's budget, which will result in some savings. But, there are fixed costs that we have that will not change because of the incorporation," Olsen said.

"It will mean that we will decrease the road and bridge tax levy beginning next year (1977-78) because we will not have the need for as much revenue," he said.

The road district will conduct a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

OLSEN SAID HE does not know how much the district's road and bridge tax levy will decrease. Wheeling Township residents currently pay about 10 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation, or about \$10 in annual road and bridge taxes for the owner of a house assessed at \$10,000.

Municipalities located in Wheeling Township receive one half of the road and bridge tax funds collected by the district each year.

"The incorporation will have no effect on the taxes being received this year because those funds are paying for road and bridge work that was done during the last fiscal year," Olsen said.

Prospect Heights city officials are considering contracting with Wheeling Township for continued road maintenance.

Vacation church school

"Because God Loves" is the title of the vacation church school program at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights this month.

Registration for the program, July 19-30, should be made this week.

For further information, call 394-8887.

Anti-vandalism program topic of panel meeting

The Zero Vandalism committee will hear reports today on successful efforts to curb vandalism in Wauwatosa, Wis. and the cost of creating a video tape to educate students on the cost and effects of vandalism.

The meeting, open to the public, is at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Two committee members attended a seminar sponsored by the Wauwatosa Chamber of Commerce, which instituted a program that has led to a 16 per cent reduction in vandalism in

one year in the Milwaukee suburb. The Wauwatosa program stresses "positive peer group pressure," said William J. Tetzlaff, the chamber's executive director.

Tetzlaff said the program's key was the use of youths to educate each other rather than having police increase law enforcement efforts.

The education subcommittee will give a report detailing the costs of producing a video tape anti-vandalism program to be shown in local schools.

Dist. 23 milk, bus fee hikes OK'd

Increases in milk and bus transportation fees for the 1976-77 school year have been approved by the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education.

Bus transportation fees will increase from \$54 per child to \$63 per child. Families will pay \$63 each for

the first three children in each family with additional children riding free.

Milk fees will increase from 3 cents per carton to 4 cents per carton this fall.

The board this week also discussed increasing the junior high school towel fee to \$6.50 but action was deferred until the administration can supply additional information.

The board approved providing parents with an optional student school insurance program. Coverage for students during the school day will cost \$4 and coverage for students at all times will cost \$18.

Lunch fees other than milk prices will stay the same. Student lunches cost 50 cents and adult lunches cost 65 cents.

Dist. 59 janitors get 7% pay hike

Custodians in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 received a 7 per cent salary increase for the 1976-77 school year.

The school board Monday approved the 1976-77 contract for the Custodial-Maintenance Organization, which was approved by the union in June.

The contract calls for a 7 per cent salary increase for permanent employees and a 4.4 per cent salary increase for custodians on probation.

Hourly salary rates for full-time employees for the 1976-77 school year are day and night custodians, \$5.26; head custodians at elementary schools, \$5.90; maintenance men, relief men and head custodians at junior high schools, \$6.01.

Hourly salaries for custodians on probation will be day and night custodians, \$4.88; head custodians at elementary schools, \$5.90; maintenance men, relief men and head custodians at junior high schools, \$5.44.

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